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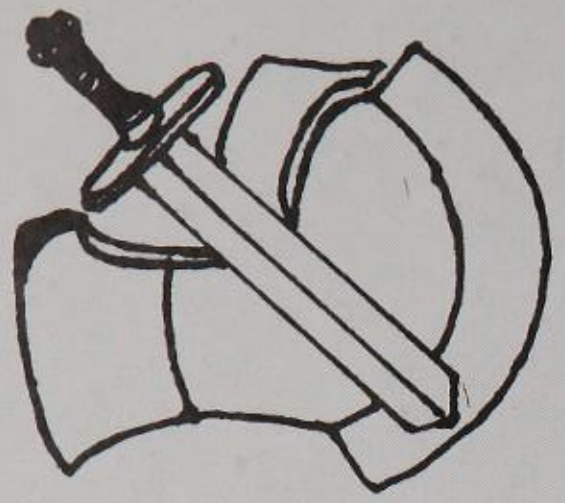


May 30, 1984
Jerry (JR),
Its been a pretty
fun year hun.
Next year will be
2ce as good. Juniors!
well all be one of you.
I hope I have a lot more
classes with you next
year cause you're real
funny guy. ~~Dee~~ I'm sure
you will always be as
funny and sweet as
usual. We should play tag
more often. If you guys
play again call me ok?
stay sweet and cool and
have a great summer see
ya next year.
have a friendship
forever Thani

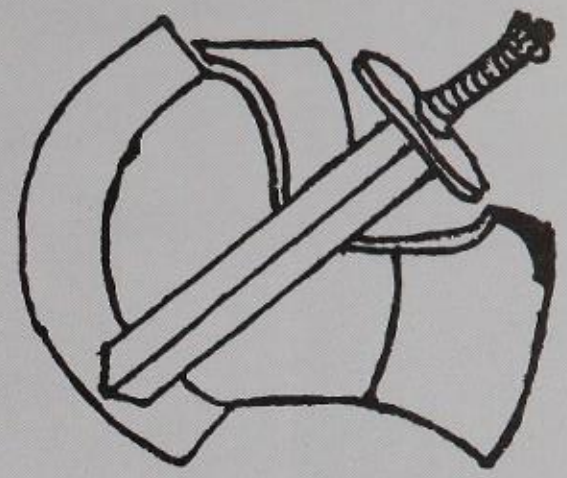
Hi, So how ya been?
Good I hope. Well Maria
is gone. Are you sad? (just joking)
You really a sweet guy, why did
you put up with Maria so long?
You deserved a lot better.
Have a good
Summer.
Love,
Monica

Hello there! How
was your year? Mine
was fun even though
I had to put up with
Maria & Ms. Ruiz. I'm
glad I met you
and I'm glad I
had these classes
with you. Dixie
seems like
you forever (kidding)
Have a good one &
I'll see ya
over the summer
"Ole"
Love,
Michele
Forseth

Junior,

So how ya been? Well your a real crazy person, Well have to go fishing sometime, ask Rusty I'm a great fisher. Well don't be getting burnt anymore because your freckles come out to much, Just kidding. Well I'm not good at writing in these things so I'll let you go.

Love ya,
Julie



Hey Junior,
Hope your parents aren't too mad with you and
a heavy punishment.
So how's your summer going?
I know you want to have
a great time and
go fishing 10 pounder and
I know you will catch one.
Just like you did last summer.
Do you need a great coach,
I'm willing to help or
I'll have your team
do some practice.
Take care.
Your friend
Tim "Mr. Bond"
Defoneat

Junior,
What's up
you a really
live guy and were
along time. next year
you need to relax sports
because your freckles
pretty good.
I know the summer get
a 5 pounder soon cause
to live not to.
Take care.
Tim "Bell"
The J"

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Well Kid we didn't have any classes together at all this year. Bummer, huh. Maybe next year. But we still managed to meet each other. You're a really sweet guy and fun to be around. But I think you ought a cool it on the Mad dog. ☺ I won't be seeing you since school's almost out but I'm sure we'll run into each other sometime over the summer at the little get togethers. Take care. Stay out of trouble over vacation.

Love,
Julie Burke

Dear Julie,
It's fun hanging out with you. We've been next to yours. We don't have very many classes together this year. Bummer, huh. At least I could bug you (maybe) I'm glad you're going to be going to junior high next year, (wow I'm old) I'm sorry I'm glad and Dad this year has gone by so fast - But I'm excited for next year. I hope I have more classes with you next year - maybe (I don't know about that) locker close to another again - I hope you have a fun summer and have not (oops!) again!
I love Melissa
P.S. Please don't get sick or anything. See ya in the funny farm. Sincerely, Julie MARIE
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CENTURION VOLUME III
1983-84

Spanaway Like High School
1305 168th East, Spanaway, Washington 98387

It has been a fun one for me, Sorta, has it been for you? I hope so. We didnt have hardly any classes together at all. Maybe next year we will, we better. I:m glad I became 'good' friends with you in 9th grade in Mrs. Benson's class. You're a cool Kid. I'm glad we learned all the vocabulary we've been learning in the past couple years also because it (some of it) is staying in our heads, (the "epilepsy" in your head :) Your voluminous head. It was fun fishing at the park, or watching you Fish last year with Jimmy. You two dont seem as close any more. — I wont write on Becky→ But we don't either, I mean cause I never ever see you in school, but its fun when I do see you but you start to embarass me a little bit now, that:s alright though, I guess. Maybe some-day I might drop in at your house & suprize you, maybe I'll give you an epileptic seizure! :(I hope I do see you around this summer somewhere allong the line. I'll be sure to see you next year in school of course. I'm looking forward to it a whole lot. Just don't grow too much more cause you're getting big. :) Just Keep yourself cool, Keep smiling & have a good one —.

Love & Friendship
always and
forever,

Stella J. Espinoza... :)...

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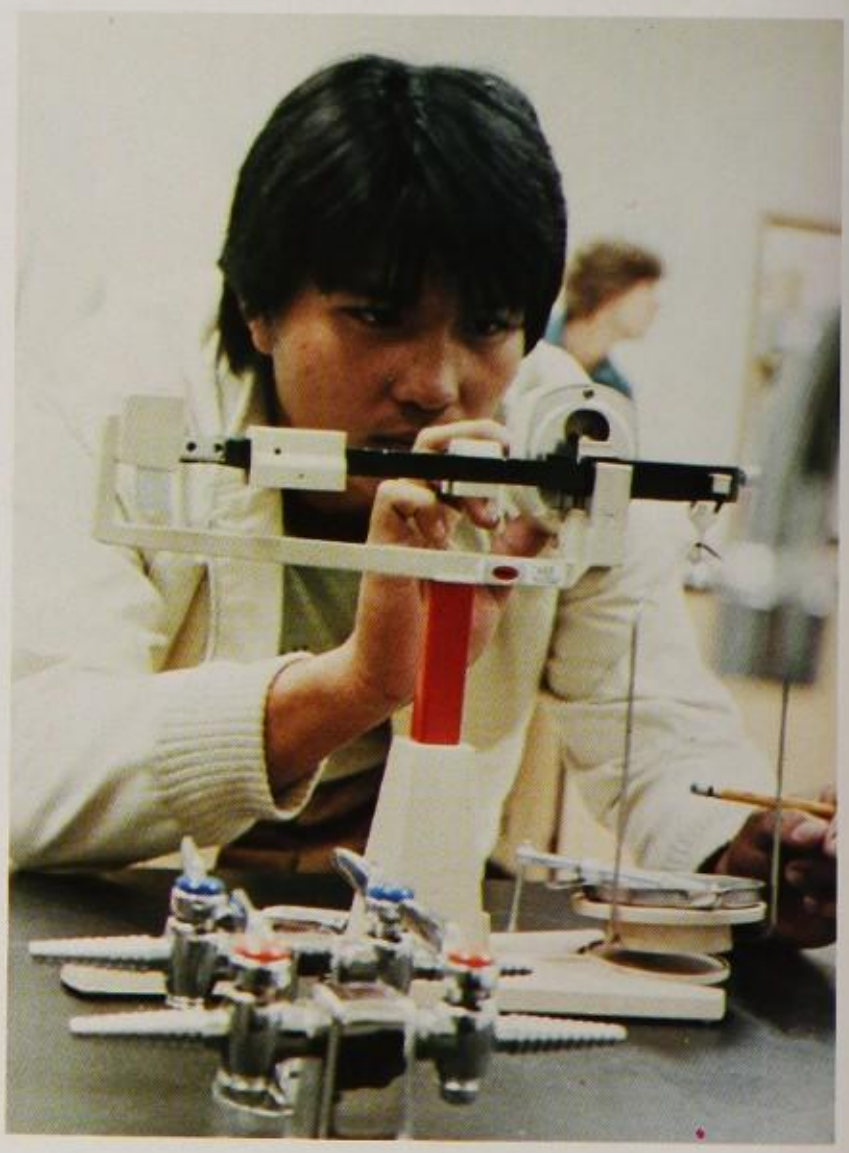
The Cutting Edge of Excellence

Concert Band practices for upcoming events.

Sentinel Singers rehearse with spirit.



Mark Dahl begins another day at Spanaway Lake High School.

Chris Cables works intently in the Science Lab.

Excellence is performing on the edge of abilities that test and expand personal limits. Excellence characterizes a school that sets high expectations and goals for all learners, then tries in every way possible to help students reach those goals. Excellence characterizes a society that has adopted these policies and responds to the challenges of a rapidly changing world.

"Spanaway Lake High School's positive school climate and high academic standards allows both students and staff to maintain high levels of involvement in school academics and activities," said Roger Woehl, Principal. Working to full capacity, we can hope to attain the knowledge and skills that will enable us to create our own futures and control our own destinies.

Take hold of life; apply gifts and talents; work with dedication and self-discipline. Set high expectations and convert every challenge into an opportunity.

Let us excel at SLHS and prepare today for tomorrow.

Mark Lukrofka imagines life in the fast lane after Driver's Education.

Terri Campbell, Rob Salter and Lyle Tharp listen attentively to instructions.

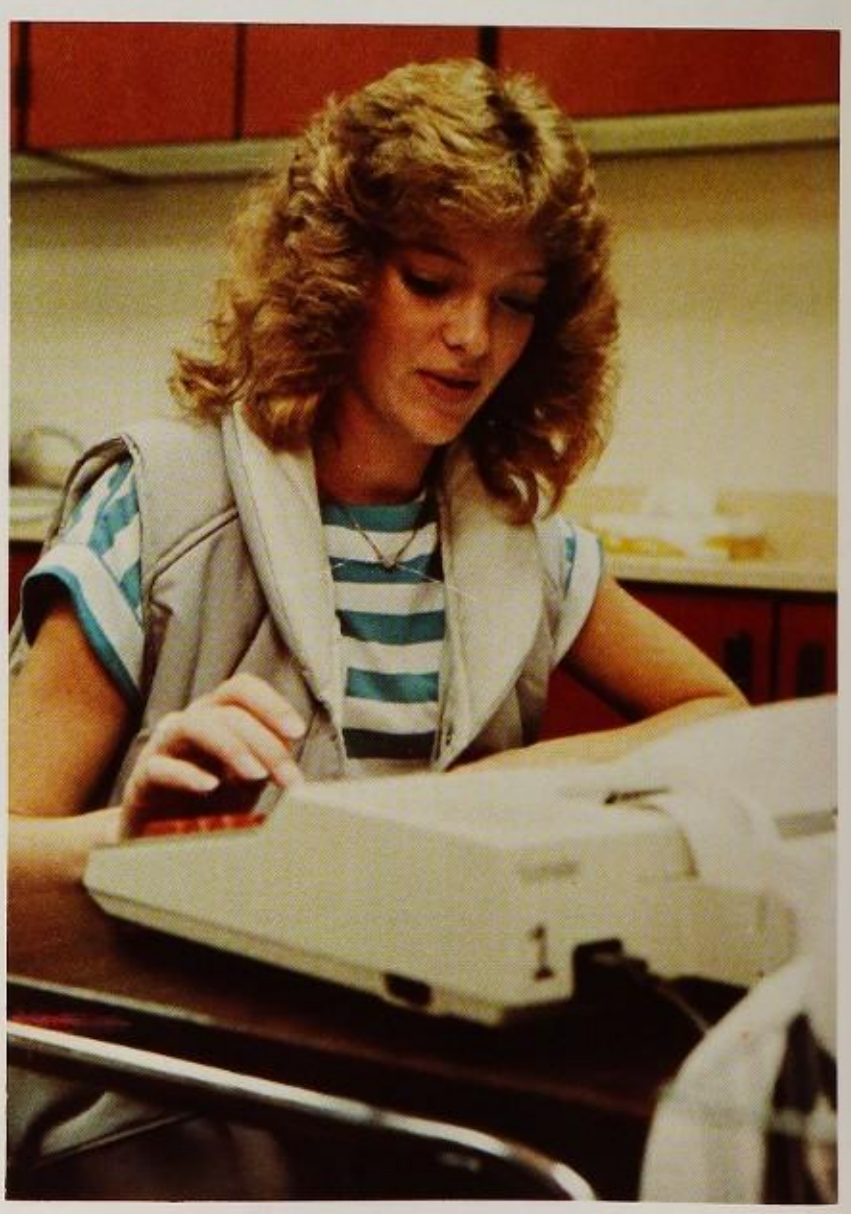
Caren Gardner and Michelle Bonner are amazed at some people's eating habits.

Excellence in Academics

Mrs. Woodard and Leah Rich discuss the assignment in Creative Problem Solving.

Barb Castro patiently works on a Ceramics project.

Mr. Wright drives home his point in Biology to Erik Hurst and Lisa Schroeder.



Leah Barkley calculates the figures.

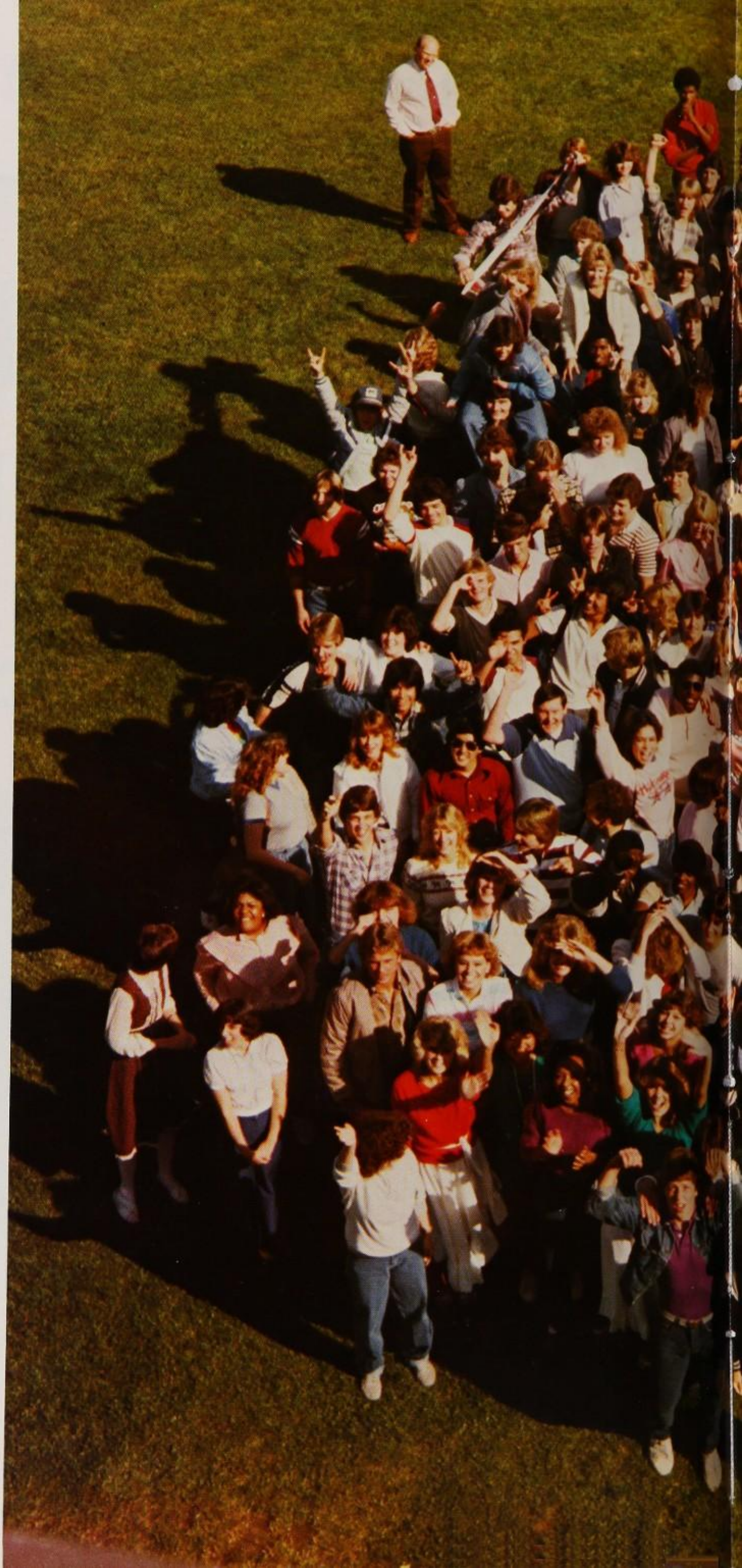
Mr. Burmester observes his class over a cup of coffee.

Dave LaChance reviews his work of art.

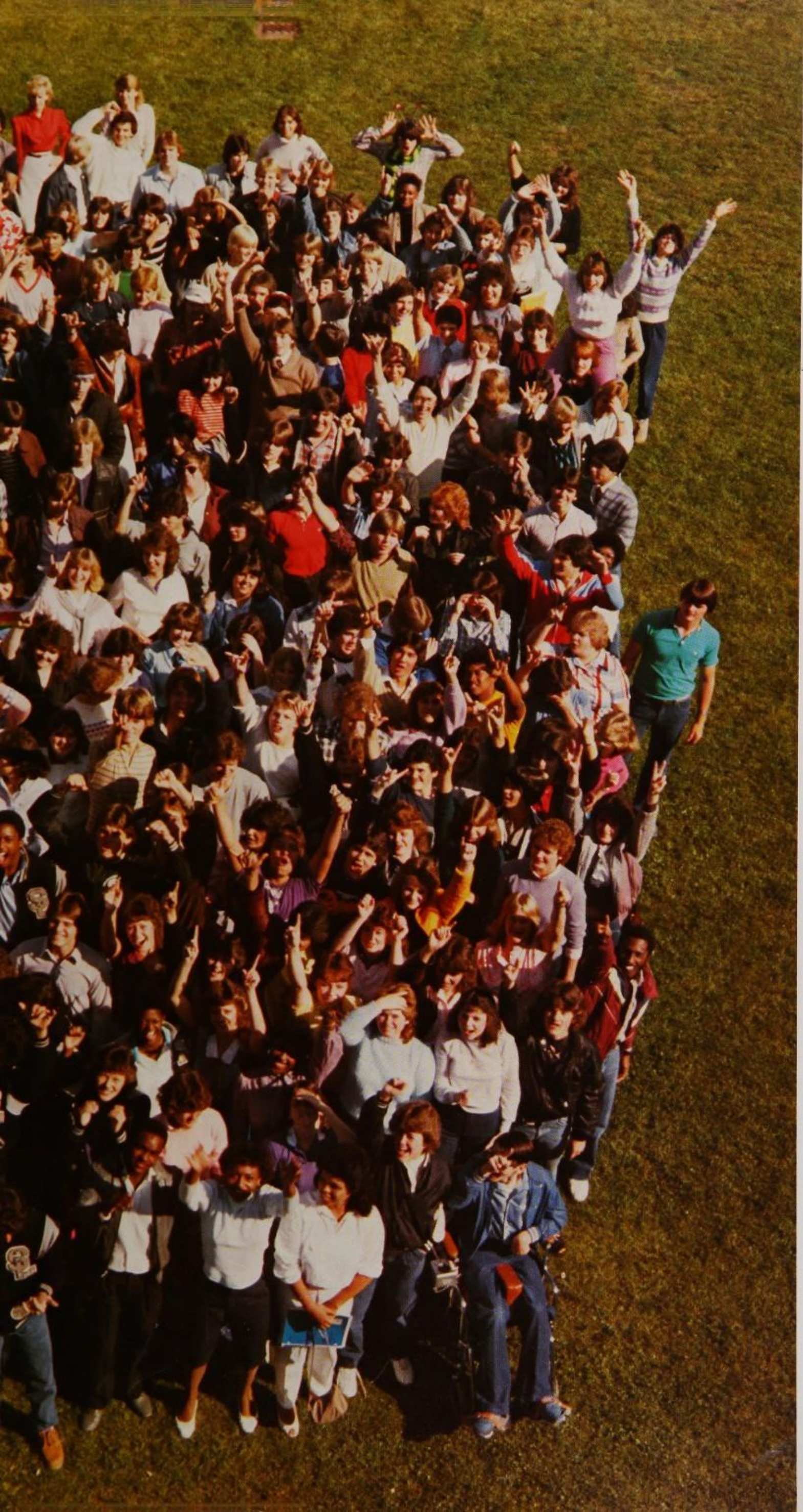
Dean Lipke conducts an experiment testing for living organisms in Biology.

Jeff Nelson concentrates on his drafting.

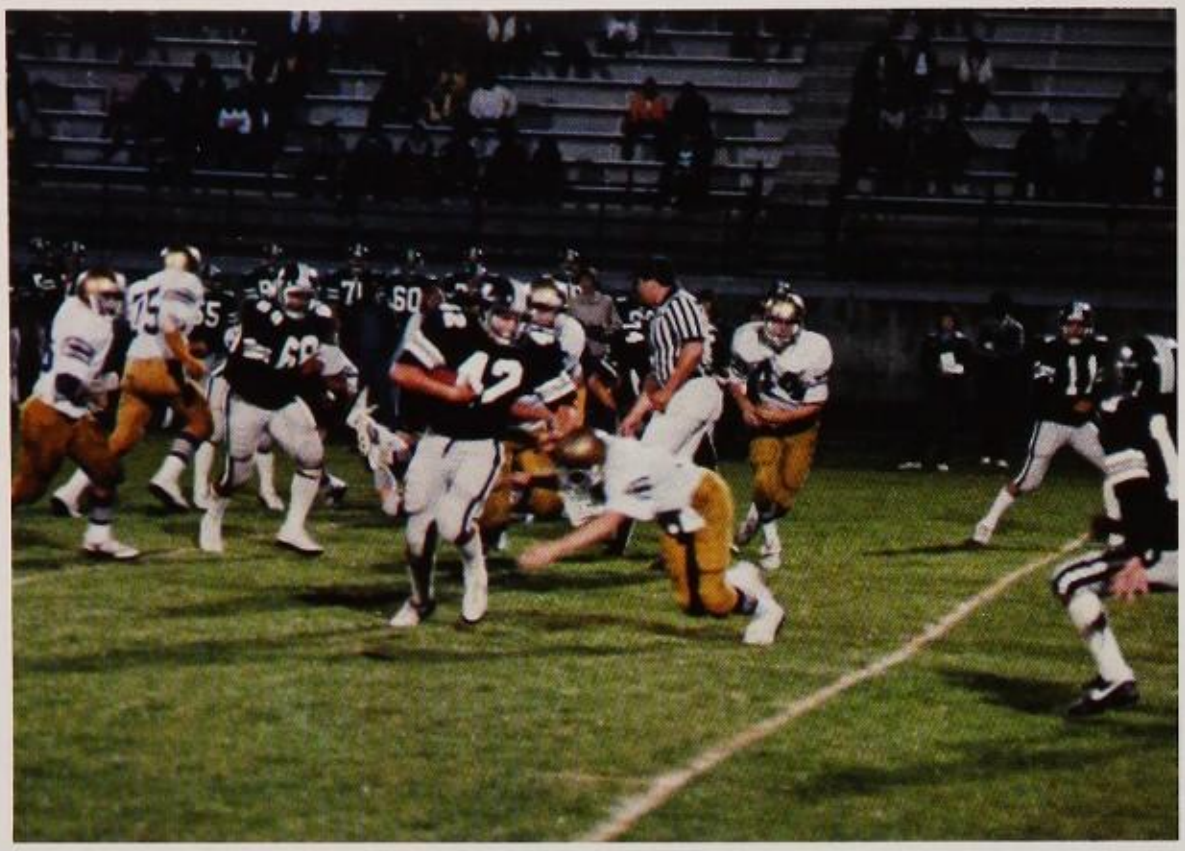
CLASS OF 1984

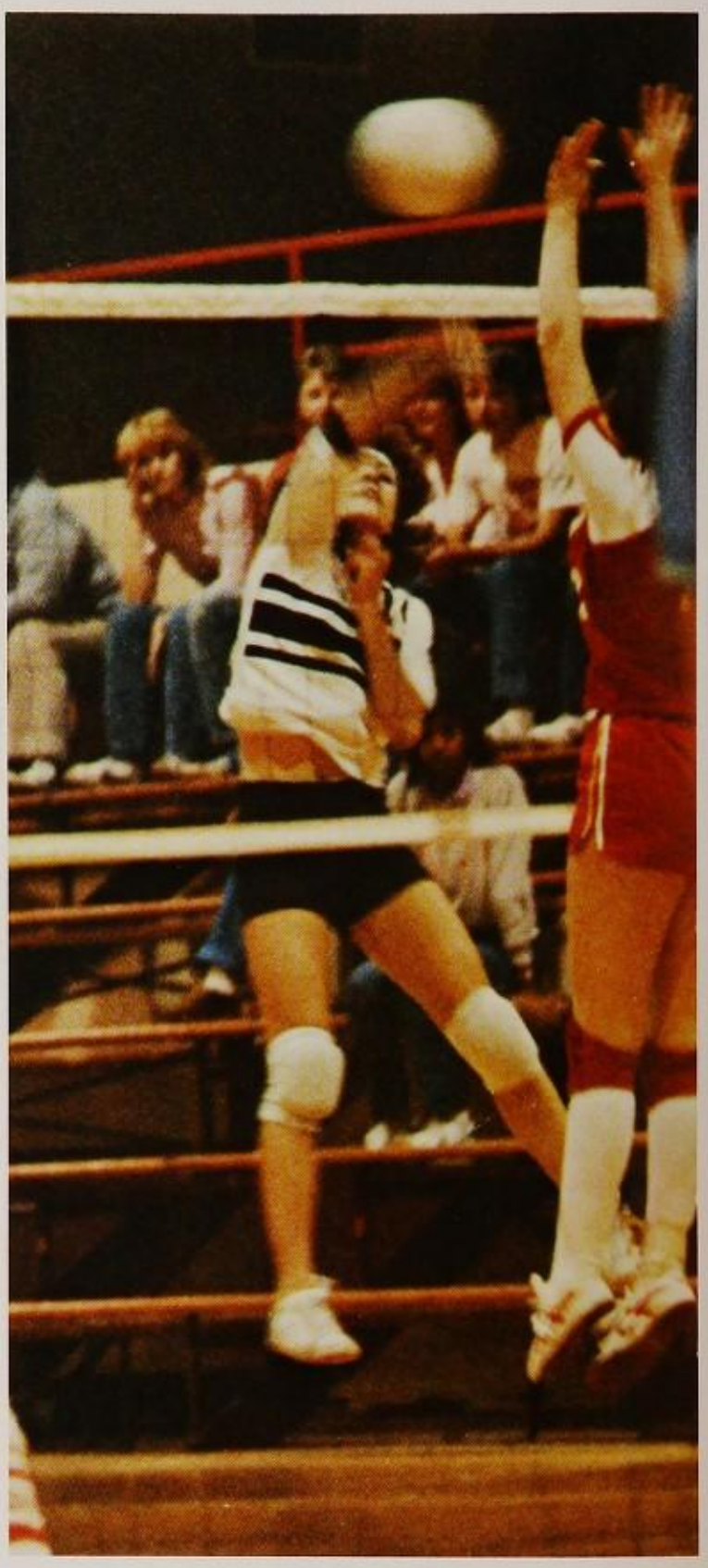


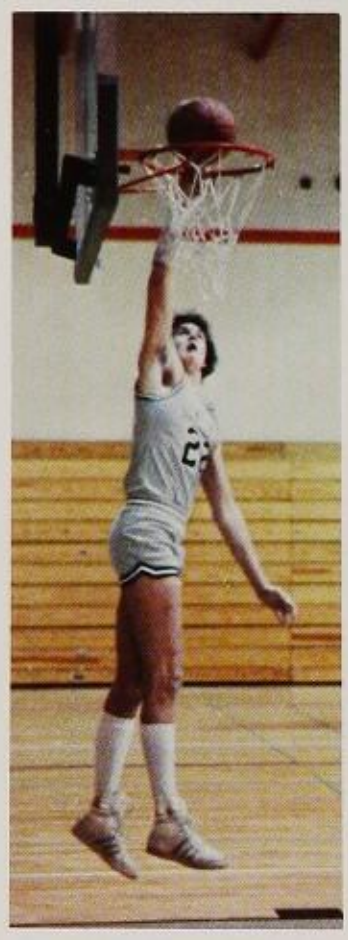
Jerry,
Hi you nut head!
Well the year
almost over and
Summer Vacation
grows nearer and
nearer. I hope
you've had a fun
year and I hope
that your Summer
and Junior year
is even better!
You are a funny
person (I guess) tha
You're fun to have
in classes and
you're not as
dumb as I thought
you were! HA HA
Just kiddin' I think
Sorry for all the
sloppy writing but
my hand hurts!
Take Care and
God Bless
Love
Your
Friend
Jacki Kay
Regas Sager



Excellence in Athletics







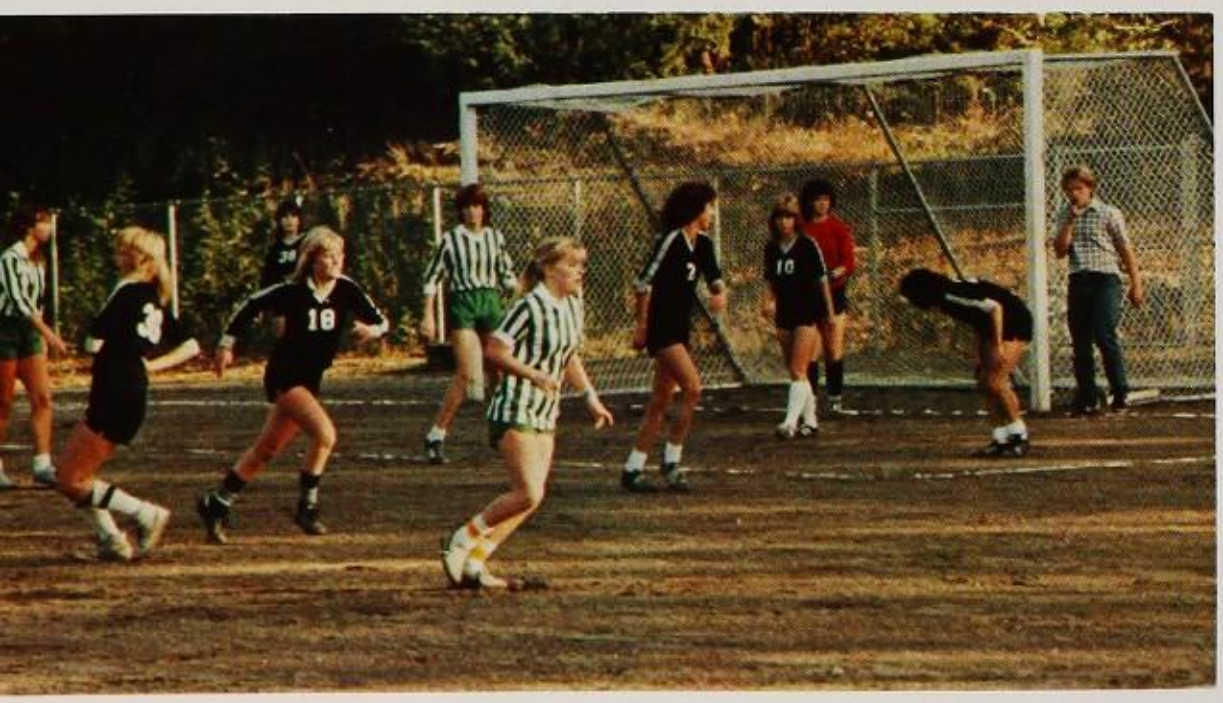
John Bollig rolls for more yardage.

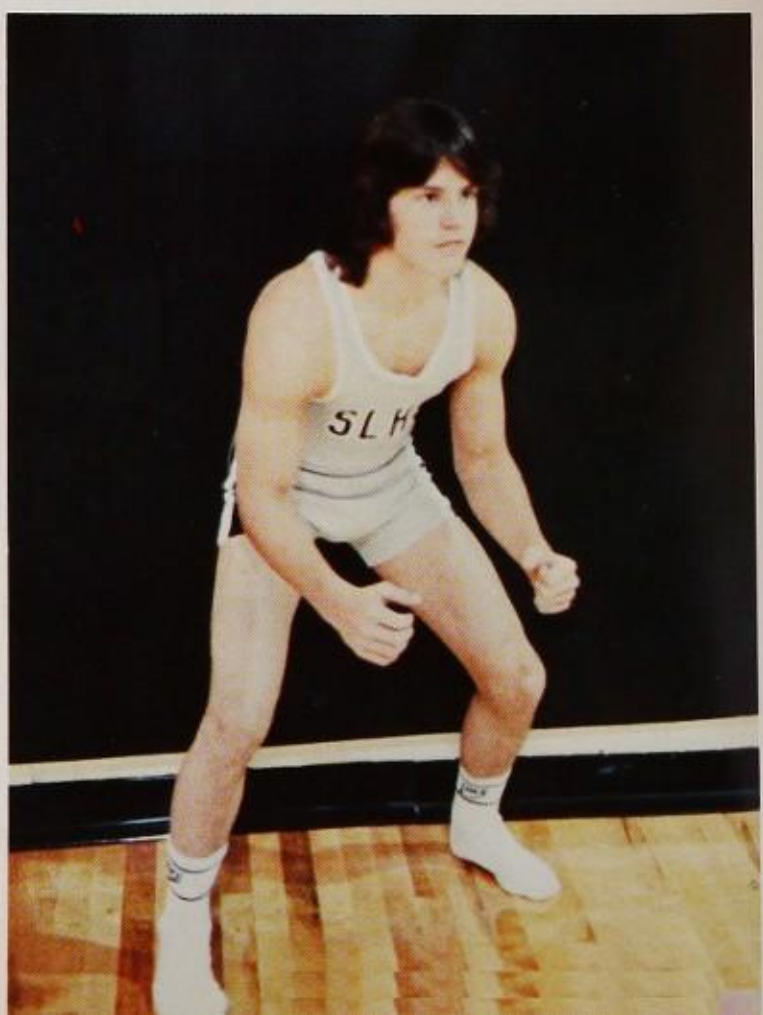
Margaret Henry spikes another winner.

Ken Leise shows his form with a lay-up.

The Girls Soccer Team defends its goal.

Larry Gotcher prepares both mentally and physically before his match.

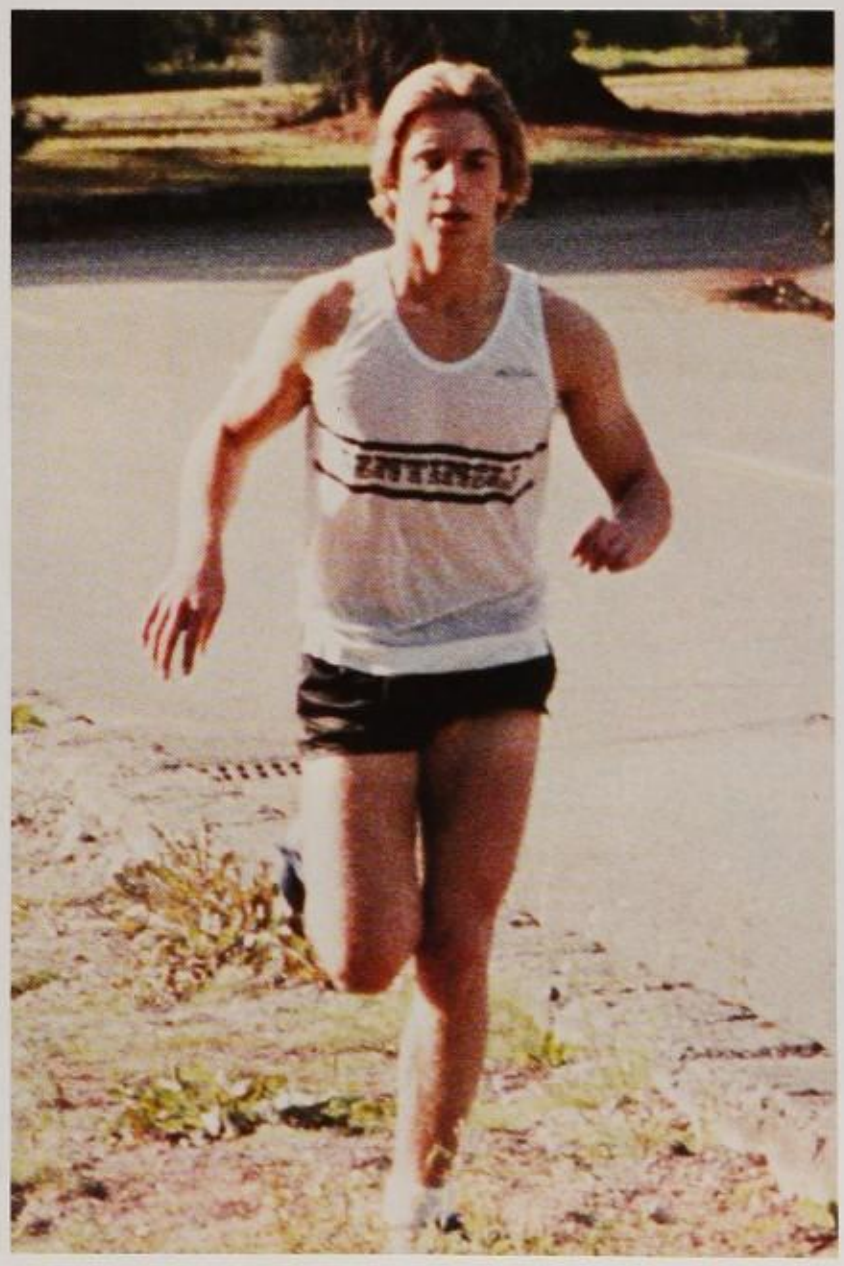




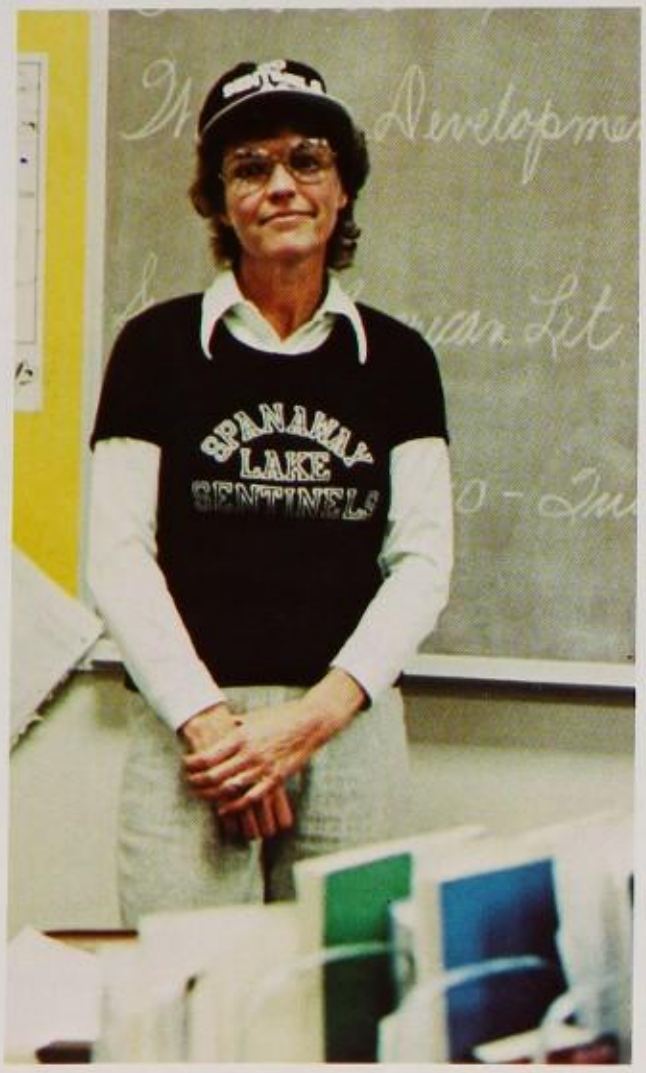
Margaret Henry shows her stuff while on the basketball court.

David Valentine concentrates as he follows through on a precision swing.

Scott Campbell pushes himself for victory.



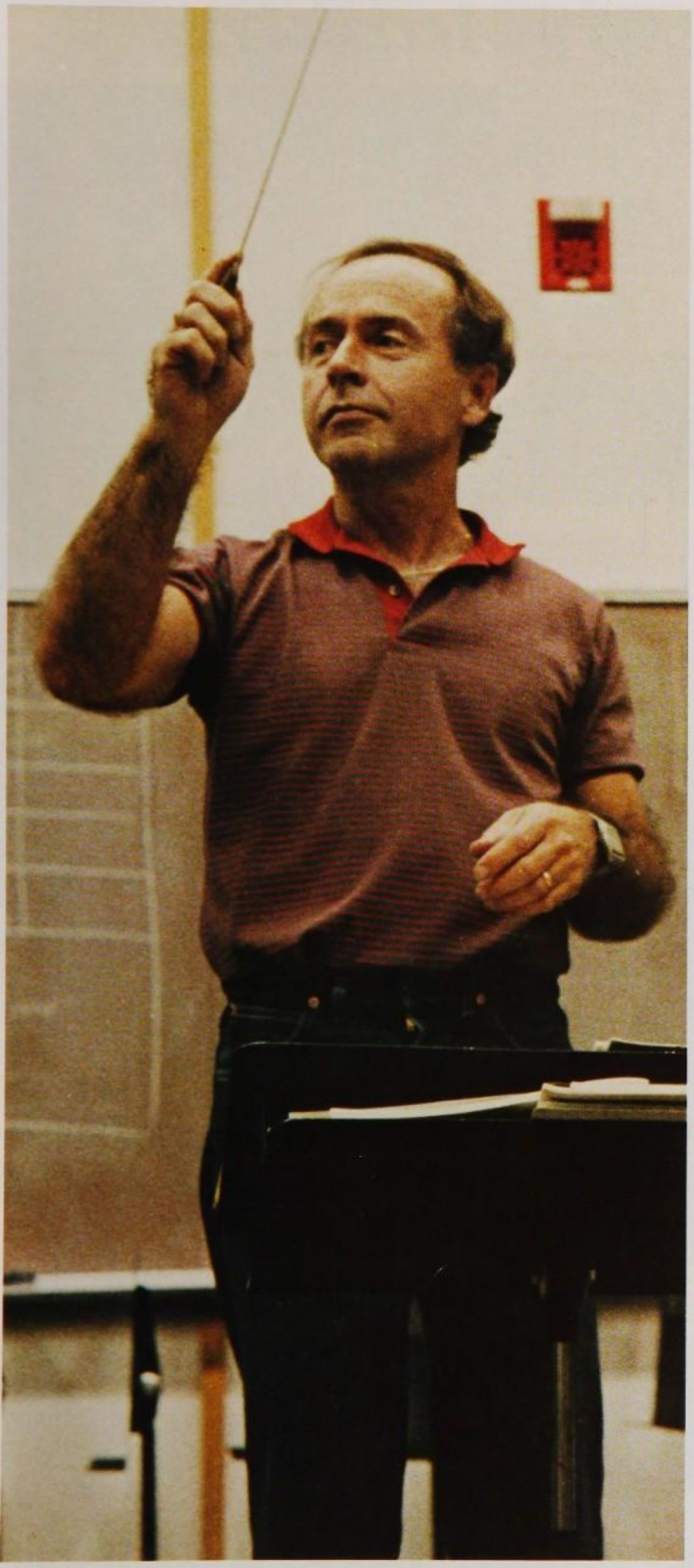
Promoting Spirit



Sparkling with enthusiasm the Drill Team entertains the fans at home football and basketball games.

Mrs. Pratt shows her spirit.

Jeff Fahnlander, Tim Rexroat, Fred Brown, Tony Barron, Mark Mrzena and Bill Heffernan relax at lunch, only hours before a football game.



Mr. Hull enthusiastically directs the band.

Cheerleaders promote school spirit.

The Centurion staff works together and plays together.

Excellence In Activities

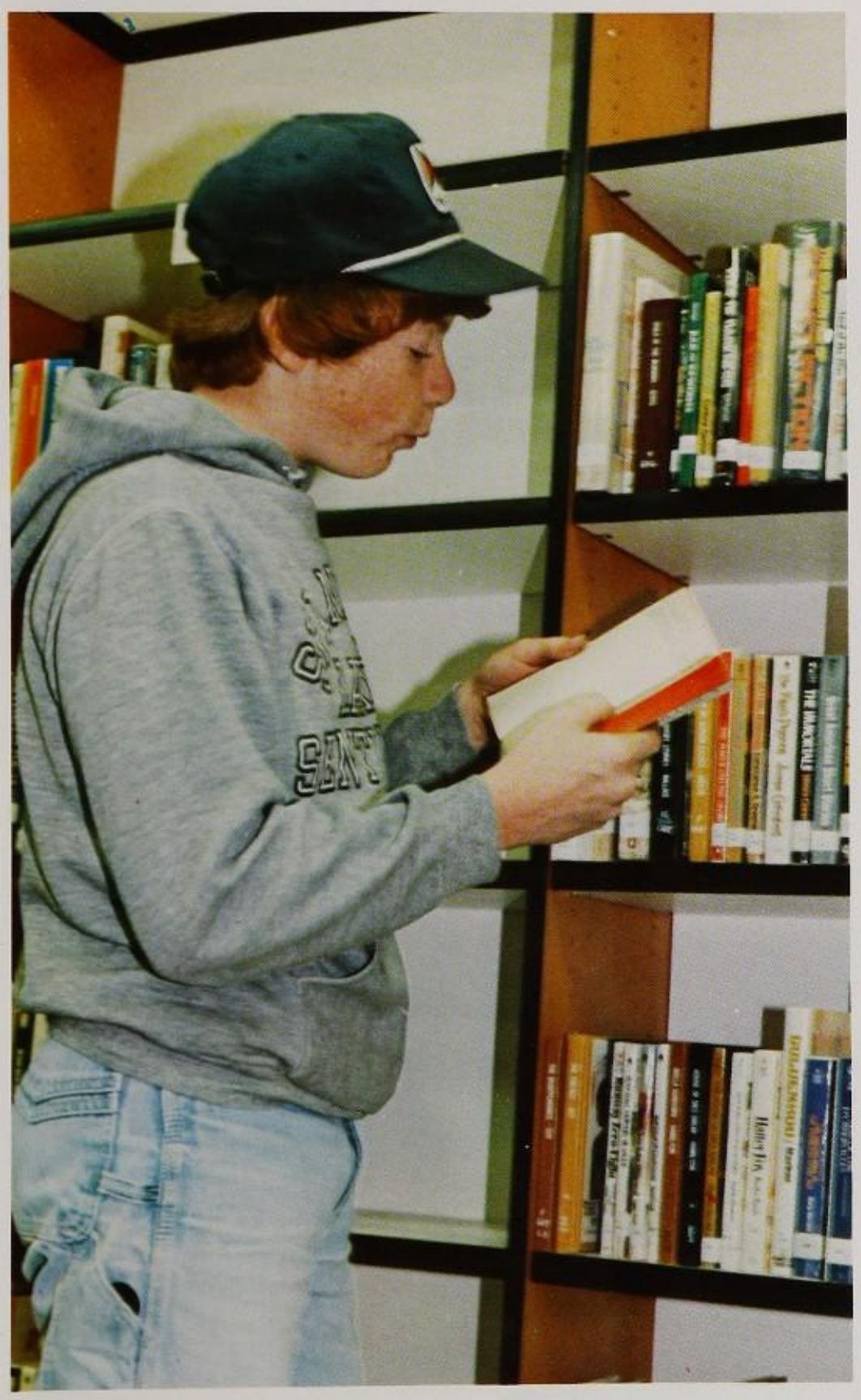
An enthusiastic P.E. class prepares for the day's events by first doing stretching exercises.

The Class of 85 makes itself known at the first pep assembly of the year.

Robynne Crockett, Patricia Garcia, Tracie Starr, and Ken Iverson discuss Tracie's class schedule.

After a hard day's work in P.E., the class comes in for showers.

Kim Duntsch enjoys her Chic-Nics in the Commons, while Karla Ferbrache and Gina Williams enjoy their lunches too.



Cathy Kanavan and Susan Falk take a break during Drill Team practice.

Rob Smiley displays his Fozzy Bear lunchbox while Mike Piland cleans his plate and David Blank finishes lunch.

Keith Ward looks for a book in the library.

Dan Menefee sands his wood project.

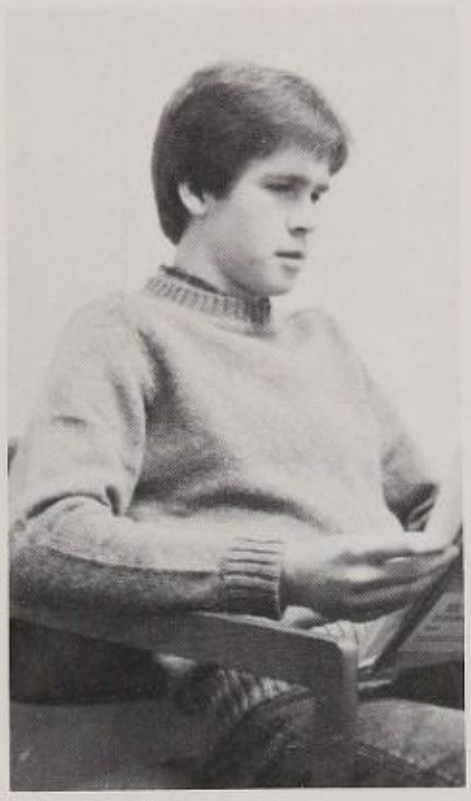
Excellence in Leadership

Mr. Naegle and Mr. Sherry inform Patricia Cooper that she cannot take both first and second lunch.

Mr. Woehl sets goals for the school-for faculty, staff and students.

Robin Rosengrant, Chris Holmquist, Chris Salter and Stacia Whitson, ASB officers, enjoy the limelight.

Leaders Are All Around Us



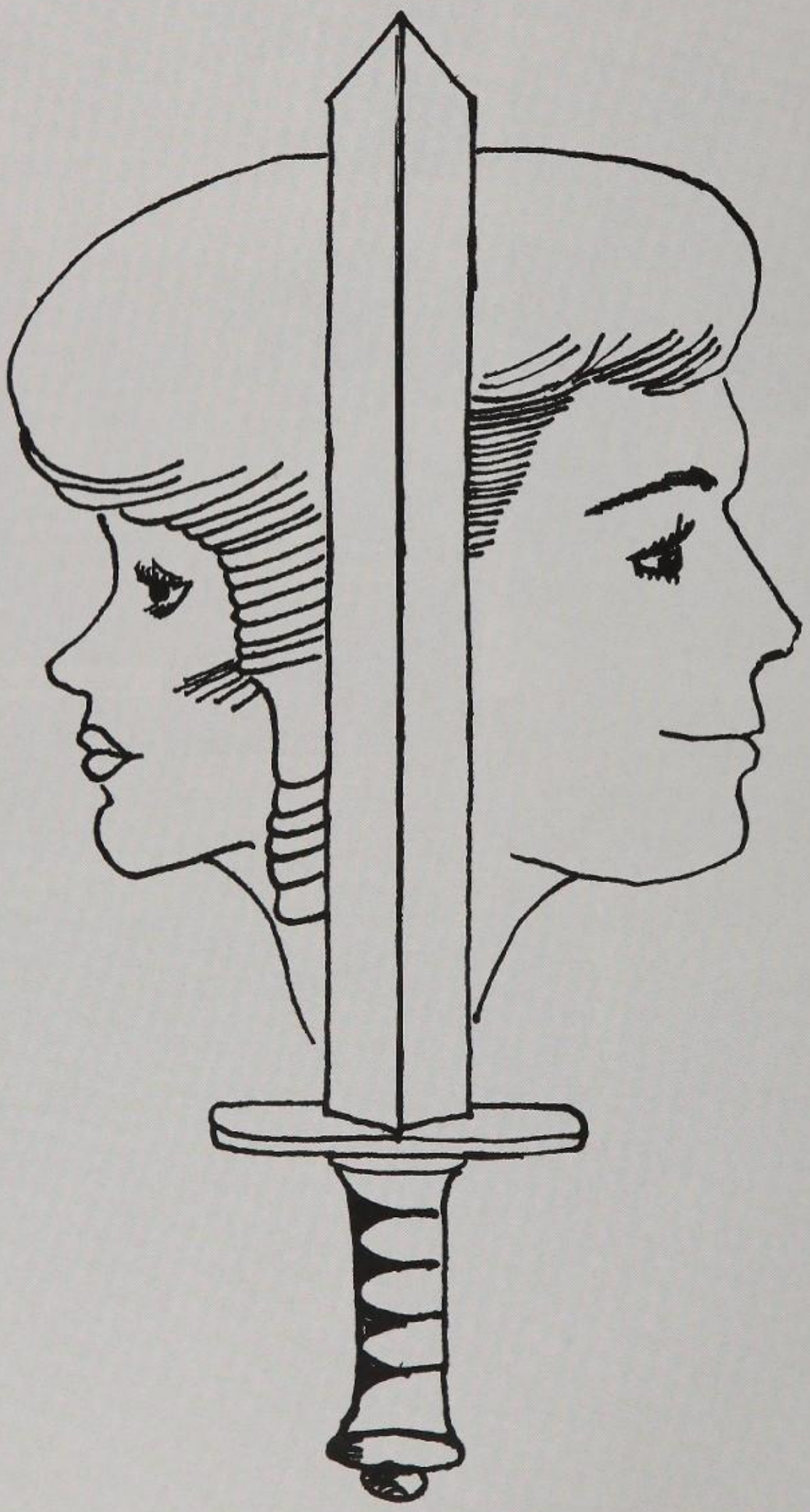
Barbara Chandler works with an Evergreen Elementary student for HOSTS.

Coach Heskett advises Larry Chatman between rounds. Mike Wagner reviews materials before a Sophomore class meeting.

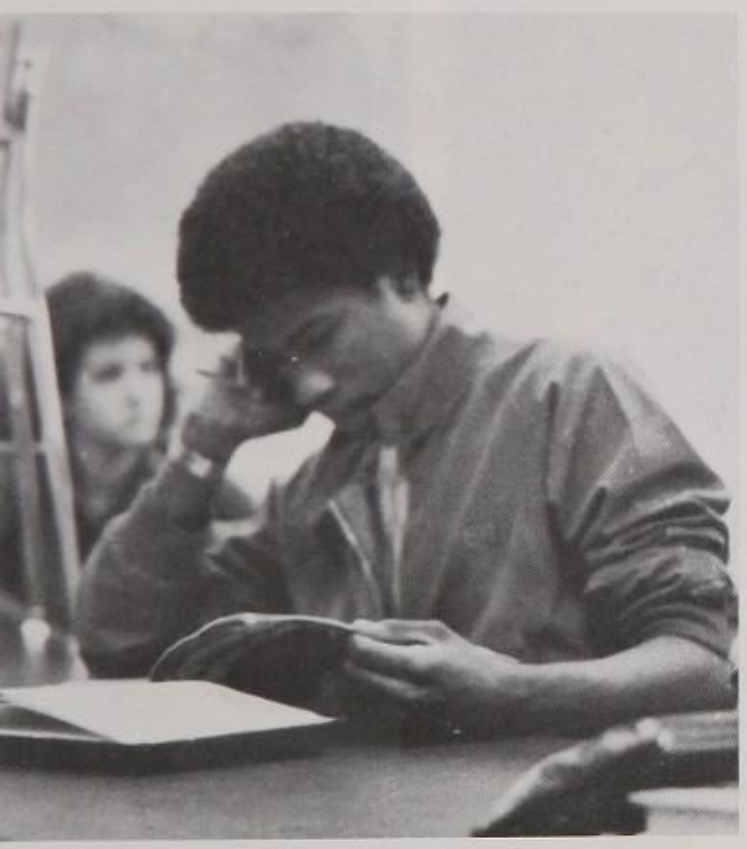
Patrick Hines leads the crowd in cheering the Sentinels on to victory.

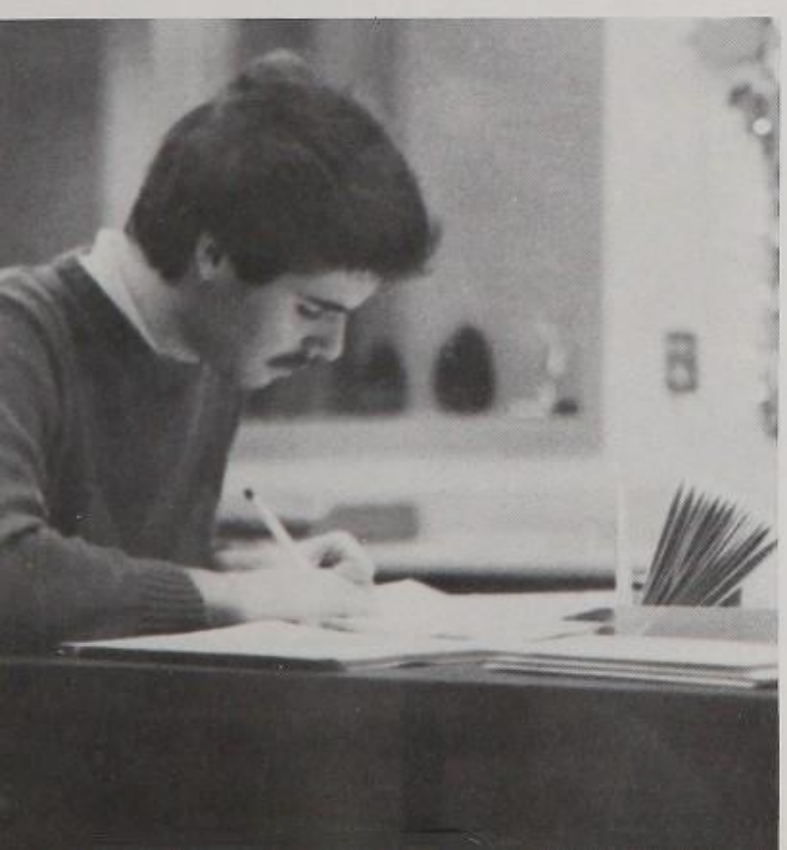
First Trimester Student Congress. Front Row: Chris Holmquist, Chris Salter, Stacia Whitson, Robin Rosengrant. 2nd Row: Amy O'Herin, Leslie Olson, Kelin Waltman, Becky Smith, Linda Wilkinson, Kari DeBower, Rhonda Smith, Julie Rexroat, Mary Zils, Lee Jones. 3rd Row: Jane Lorenz, Rick Tinley, Dianna Watkins, Pat Johnson, Margaret Henry, Mike Piland, Jill Bohannon, Chris Cables, Terry Smith, Larry Chatman. Top Row: Mike Wagner, Brad Petty, Tom Lubbesmeyer, Garey Krueger, Marli Denison, David Blank, Kenny Leise, Brian Larson, Rob Salter, Forrest Callaghan, and Mr. Sherry.

Classes

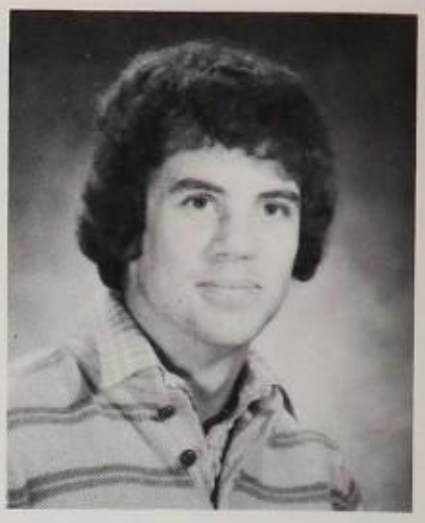


Lydia Rafferty and Bernadette Loneia strut their stuff and show spirit on 50's Day.
Tracy Stewart browses through the latest edition of the "On Guard."
Trevor Morrow catches up on current events by reading a magazine.
David Valentine attempts to eat David Falk's cinnamon roll while Jim Warnke and Mark Denning look on.
Kenn Iseli works as an office aide.
Irene Parker and Rusty Sanders share gossip as students take a break in the smoking area.



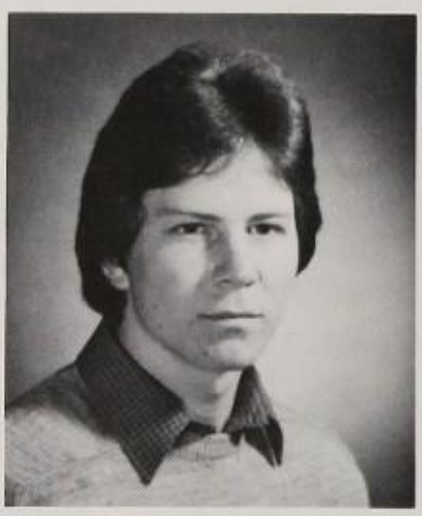


Sandy Adair
Tim Adams
Chris Ainslie



Talivaa Aiolupotea
Regina Alexander
Kim Andersen

Dawn Anderson
Brian Anderson
Sylvia Appleton



Senior Officers Lead The Way

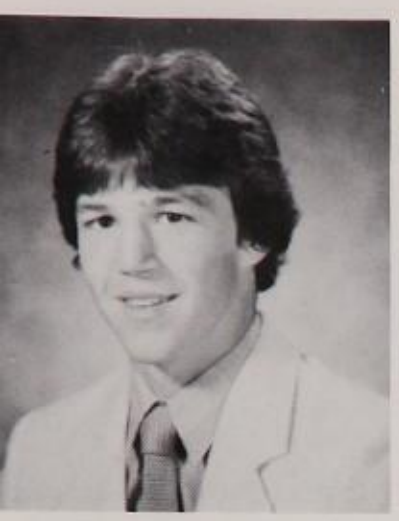
The Senior Class officers tried to get more cooperation, understanding, spirit, and more people involved in all phases of school life. The officers wanted to see the senior class come out like winners.

"The class advisors really helped us a lot!" stated Marli Denison, Class Representative. "They helped keep us on task at officer meetings. They brought up new ideas, put in some of their own, and gave us adult sources to rely upon."

The officers mainly initiated the ideas, the planning, and then worked toward those goals. "We usually worked together, not as separate officers," said Carolyn Jones, Vice President. "We planned fund raisers, watched over activities and also helped fellow class officers."

Front Row: Marli Denison, Carolyn Jones

Back Row: Mr. Naegle, Mr. Wright, Cassandra Gabriel, Tom Lubbesmeyer, Mr. Anderson

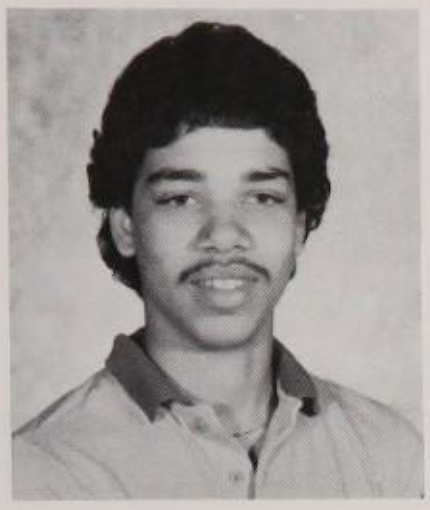


Tim Asher

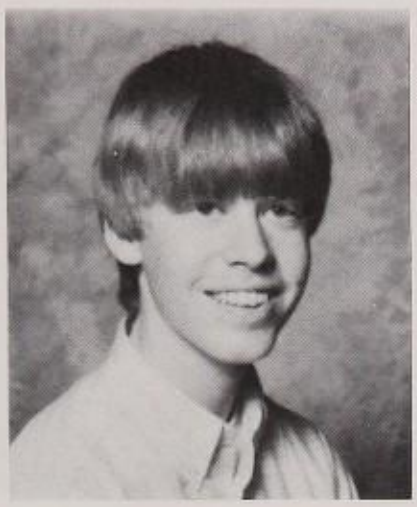
William Attanasio

Donna Ausbun

Renesse Barger

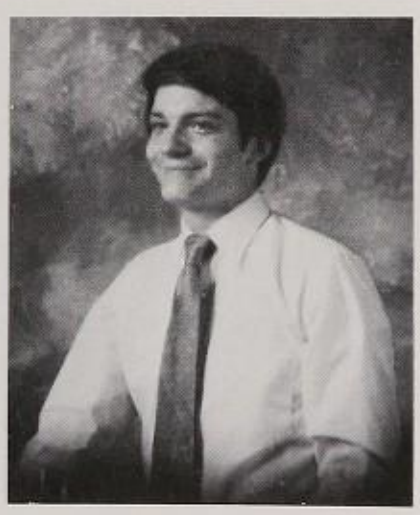


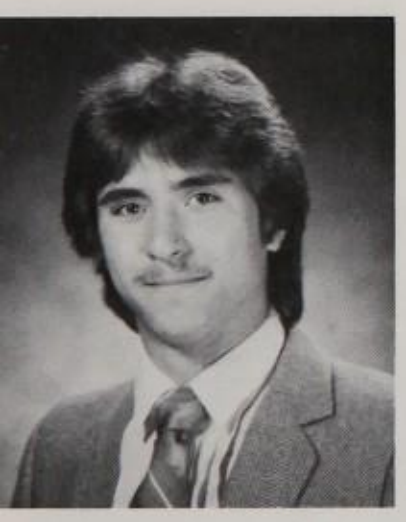
Tony Barron



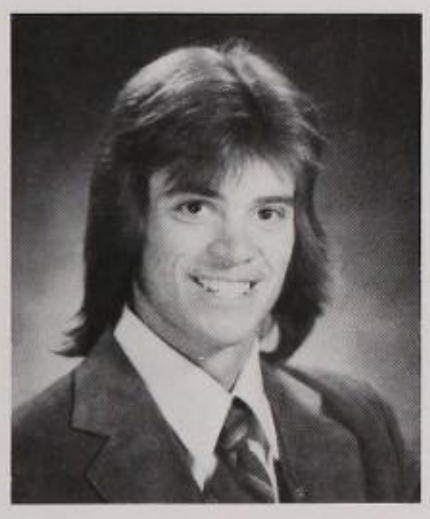
Lawrence Bateman

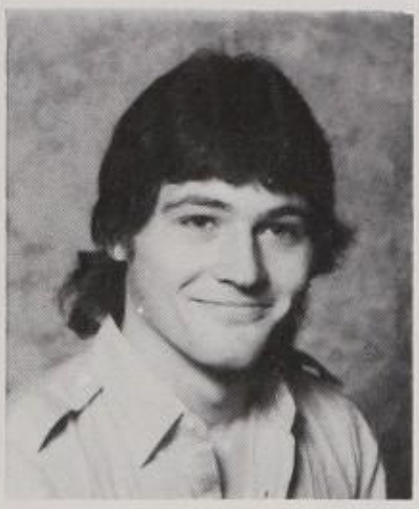
Arta Baker
Kara Balmer
Noye Balmer



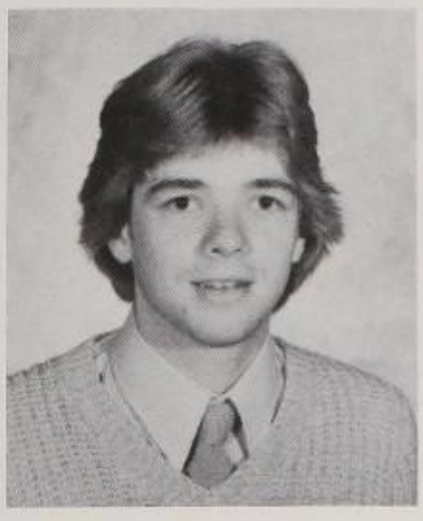


Allen Beeler
David Bernath
Scott Berry





Jacky Biederstaedt
Rose Bishop
Anthony Black



Geoff Black
David Blank
Christine Bliss

Marie Block
Jill Bohannon
Dale Bowser

Mike Brame
Theresa Bretana
John Brink

Brenda Broussard
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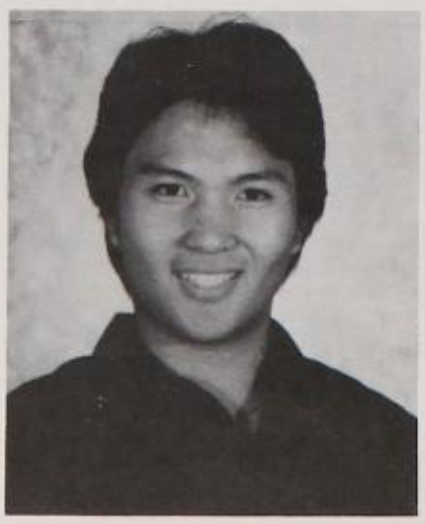

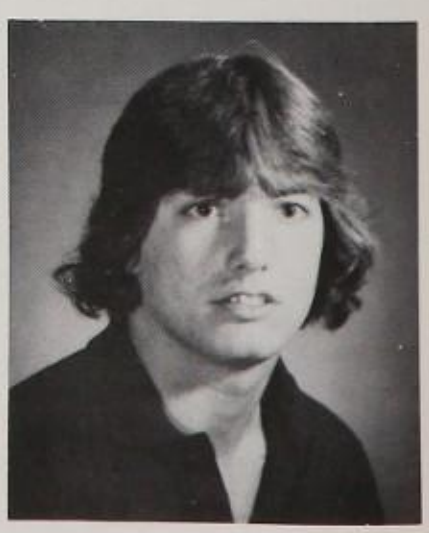

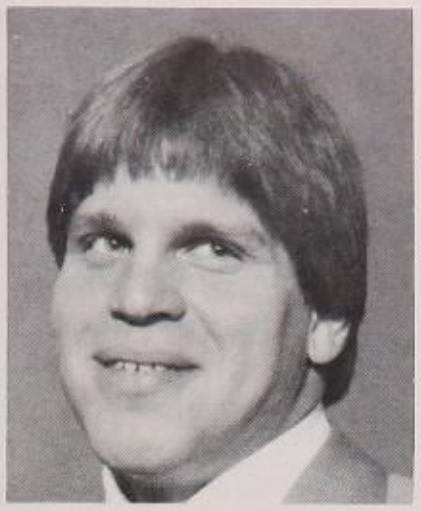

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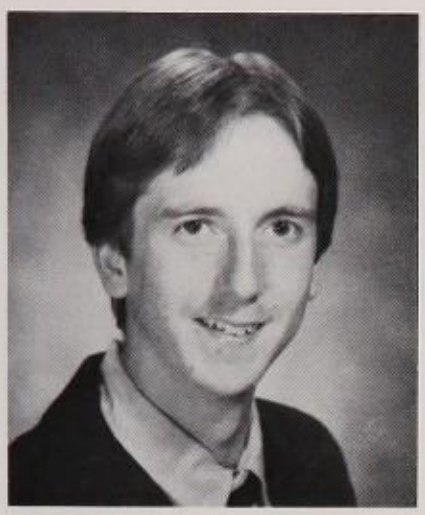
Tamara Cannell
Thomas Cannell



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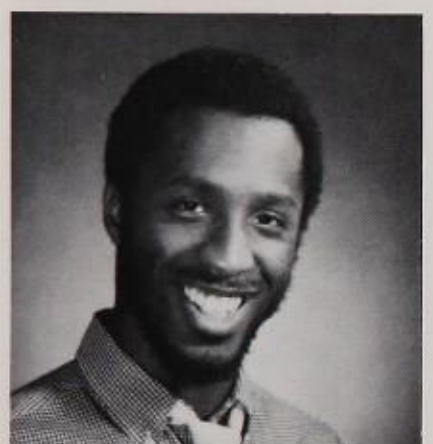

Derek Carter
Aretha Chandler
Larry Chatman

Cathy Sanders knows that a book report will soon be due in Mr. Bannister's College Skills Class.

Tohni McLean studies intently.

Robin Olson: Carefully listening to a lecture or daydreaming about graduation?

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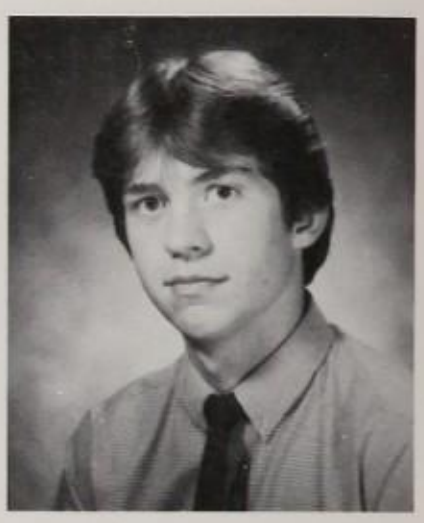

George Cooper
Norman Cormier
Denise Cox

Senior-itis

The question has been asked before, but each class must answer for itself. What exactly is "senior-itis" and how does it affect the reigning class? Many believe it is a raging disease sweeping through our seniors with epidemic proportions. Others believe it is just a case of the "crazies." But all agree symptoms include getting sick of school and feeling the need to party. The only known cure is graduation.

Not all are ready to leave home and school to face the real world. Some will feel a little choked up as they bid farewell to friends and those who almost seem like family. These are the students who have been involved and have been determined to leave a lasting impression at Spanaway Lake.

Life changes the day after graduation. Many look forward to college. Some will marry. Still others anticipate starting the career of their choice. All seniors, no matter what their feelings, or what their future holds, seem to be afflicted by this dreaded, often wild, and highly contagious disease. Teachers cringe as they notice, with the skill of highly trained professionals, the symptoms in the eyes of their seniors. They search unsuccessfully for new techniques to make learning once again "fun," and hold their students short attention span.

Excitement builds as graduation nears, finally reaching its climax as hundreds of students are cured of their senior-itis. Teachers breathe a sigh of relief as their burden is lifted. As they walk back to their classroom, their step is once again light, and their hair doesn't feel quite as grey. They pass one of their favorite students, a quiet junior, in the hall, and their smiles freeze. No, not him too. So soon . . . But the symptoms are unmistakeable, the fire in the student's eyes as he catches . . .

senior-itis

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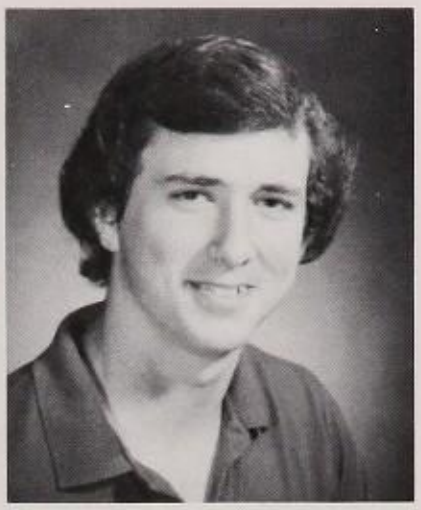
Veronica Cvar

Tami Delvecchio

Marli Denison

Rachel Detwiler



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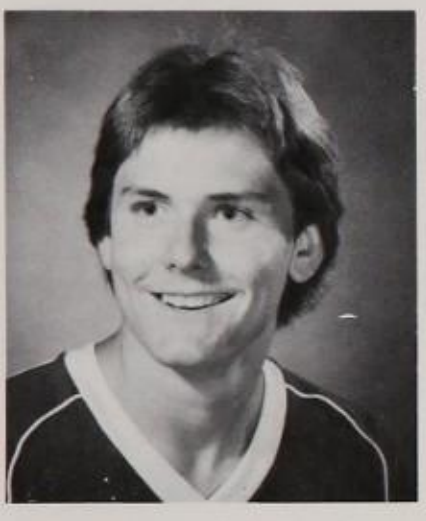

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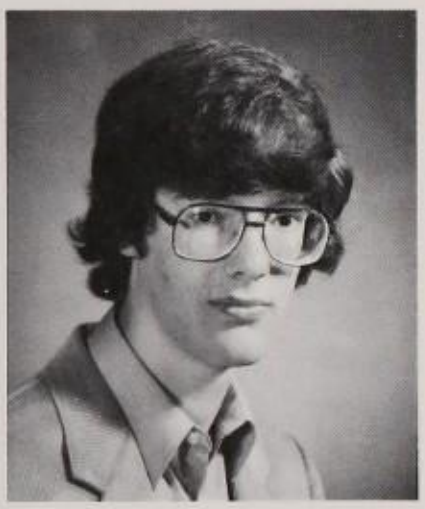

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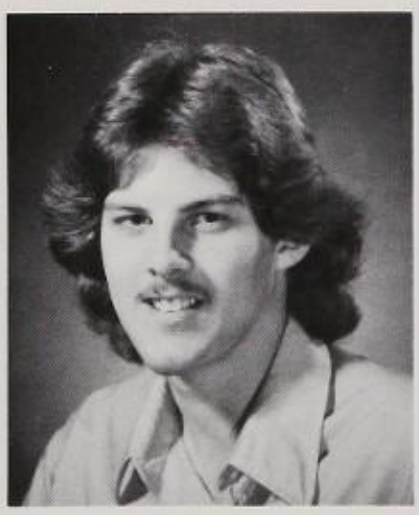

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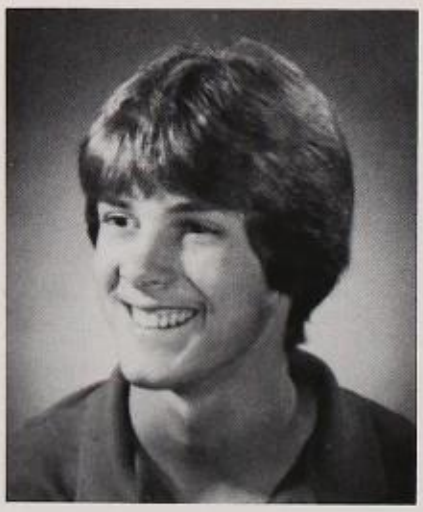
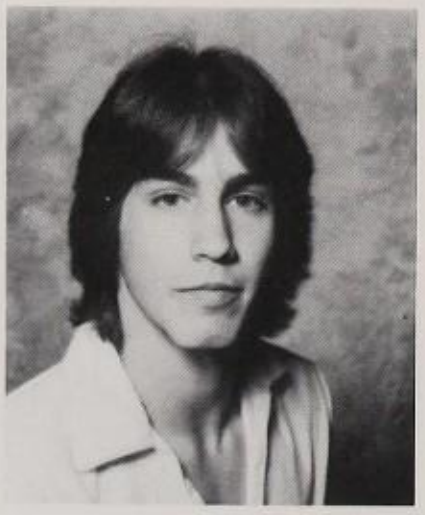
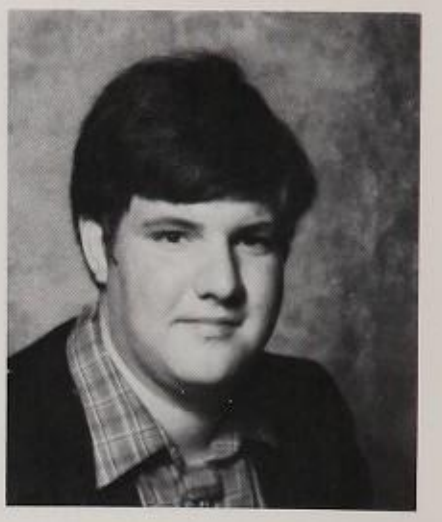

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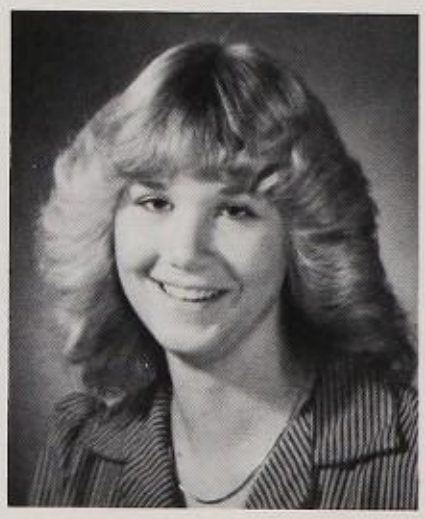

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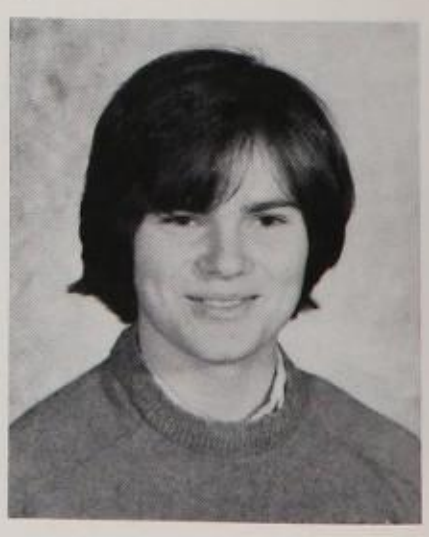

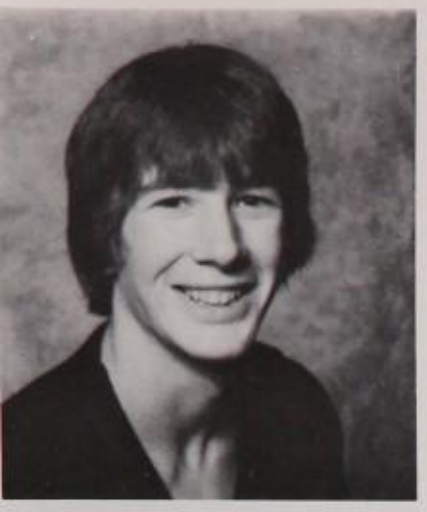

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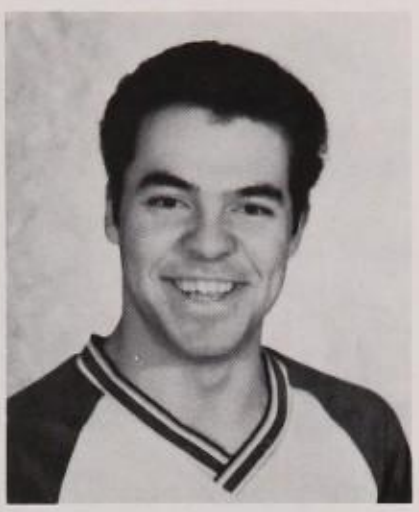

Richard Grilho

James Grimes

Pat Grogan

Tom Harberts

Rob Salter and Tim Kappert solicit students for their extra change during the "kiss the pig contest."

Lunch-time seems to be the favorite time of the day.

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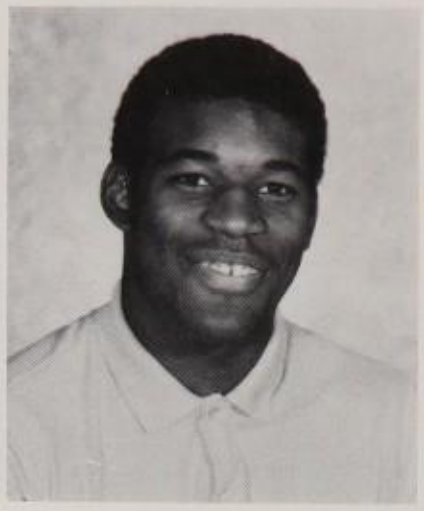
Keilen Harmon
Chris Harris



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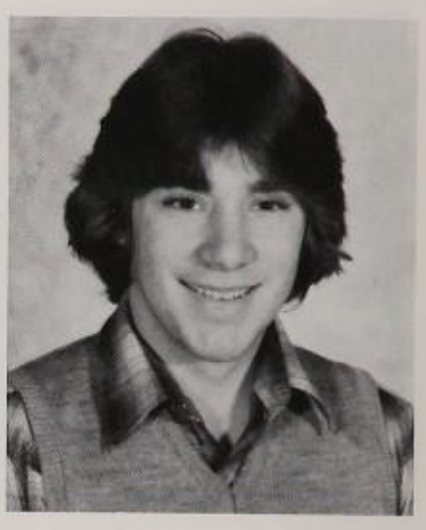

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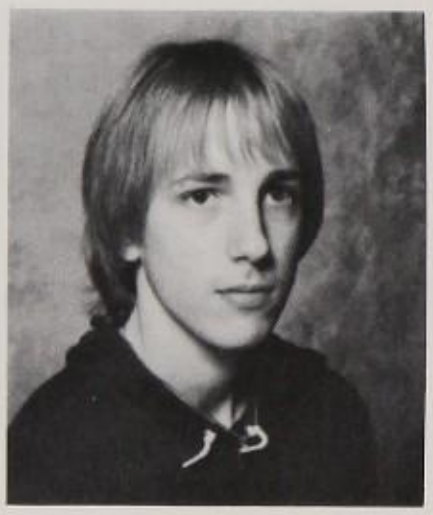
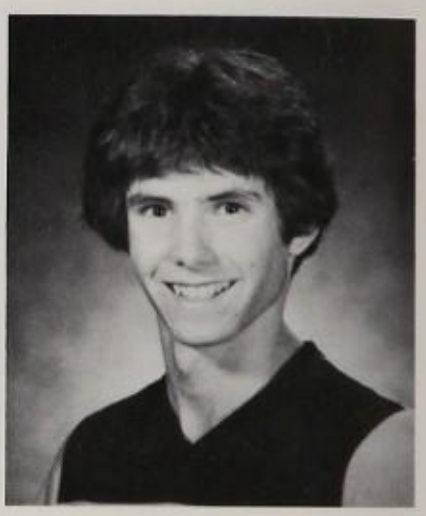




Lunchin'

You've travelled through another dimension—not only of sight and sound but of mind—and entered Spanaway Lake High School. You have found, between the light and shadow, between Home Ec and the office, the summit of our knowledge: the Commons.

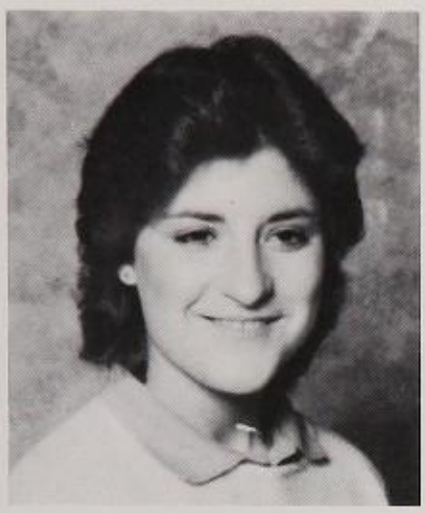
Having travelled down the long, dark hallways, you have entered: THE LUNCH ZONE. The Commons, all agreed, was a marvelous place to visit. But, did anyone eat there too? Reactions to cafeteria food varied. Some complaints were registered, but most agreed with Sophomore Michelle Inderbitzen that our cafeteria food was better than most. Rusty Sanders, junior, said he enjoyed the Chick-Niks, cookies, milkshakes and pizza. Special lunches were a high point of the year. Tony Seabolt, senior, believed that Christmas Lunch was the best. Senior Jill Miller said that when she got tired of it and stayed away for awhile she soon found that she "had a craving."

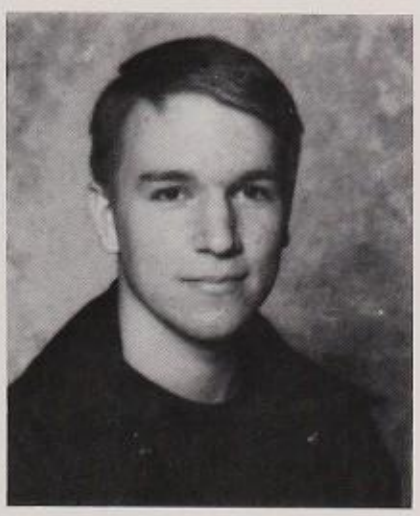
People continually moan about lunch—the time is too short; the food is not good. Yet, the lines are still there; and all continue to enter the lunch zone.

Preparing a nutrious meal are two SLHS cooks, Mrs. Poorman and Mrs. Shelton.

Harvey Wallace pauses before "digging in" to another super school lunch.

Beverly Hills
Jodi Hinojosa
Nate Hinrichs





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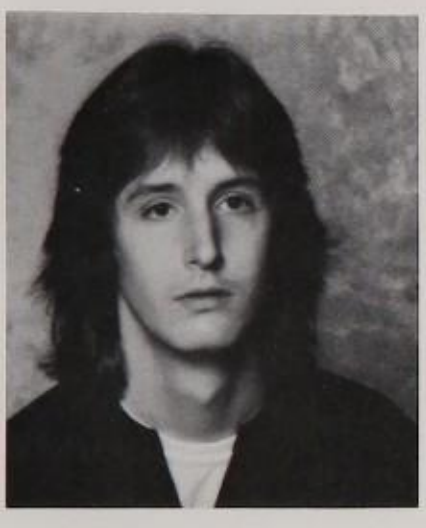

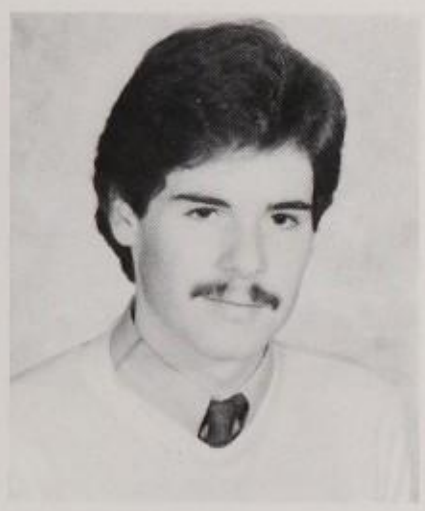

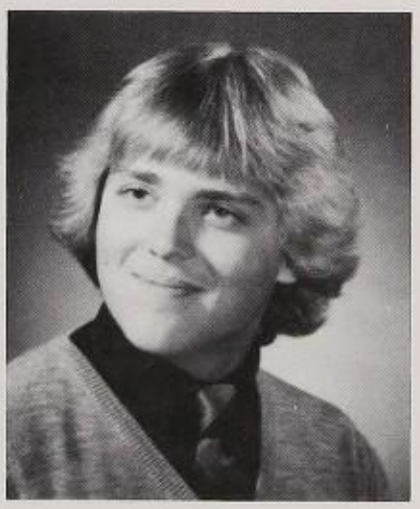

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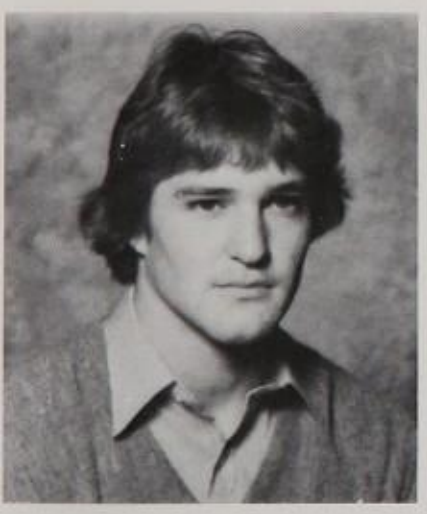

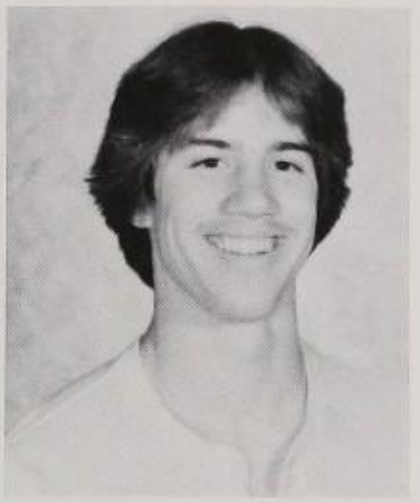

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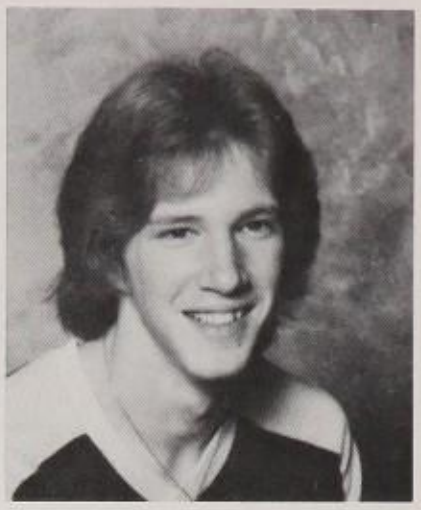

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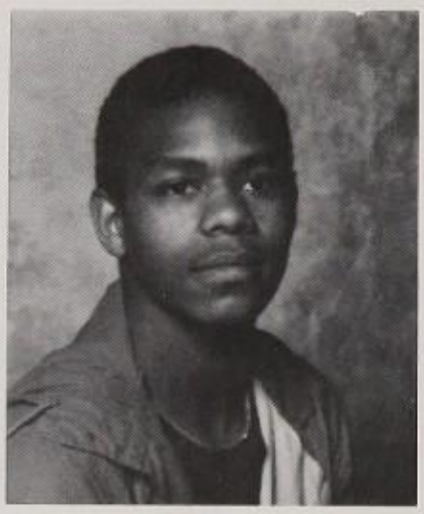

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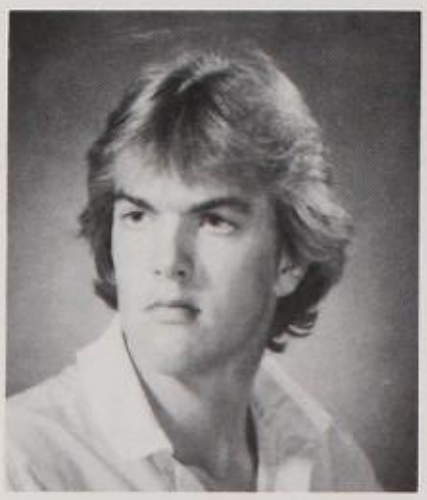

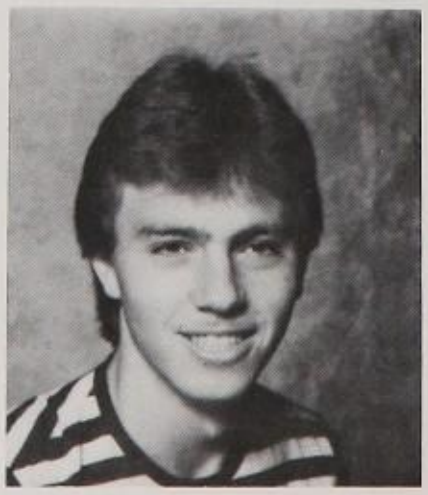

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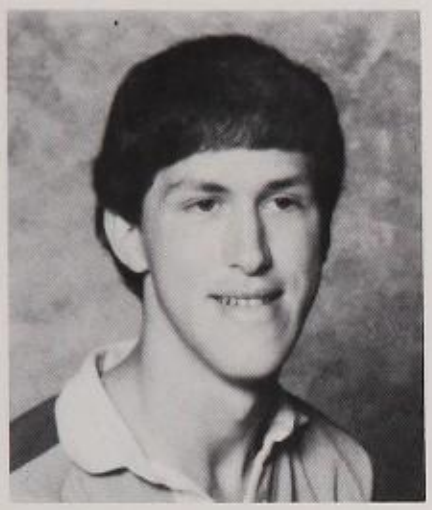

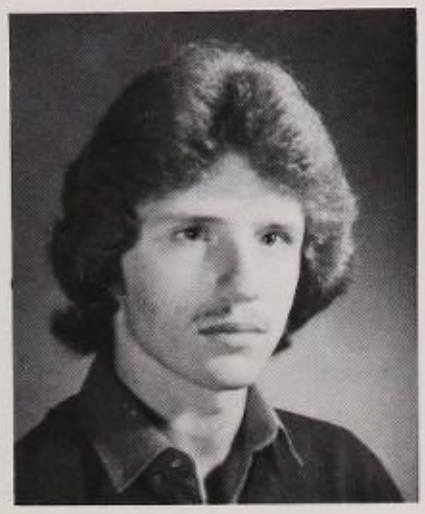

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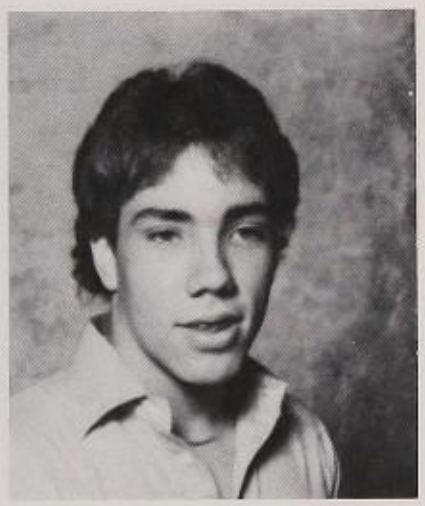

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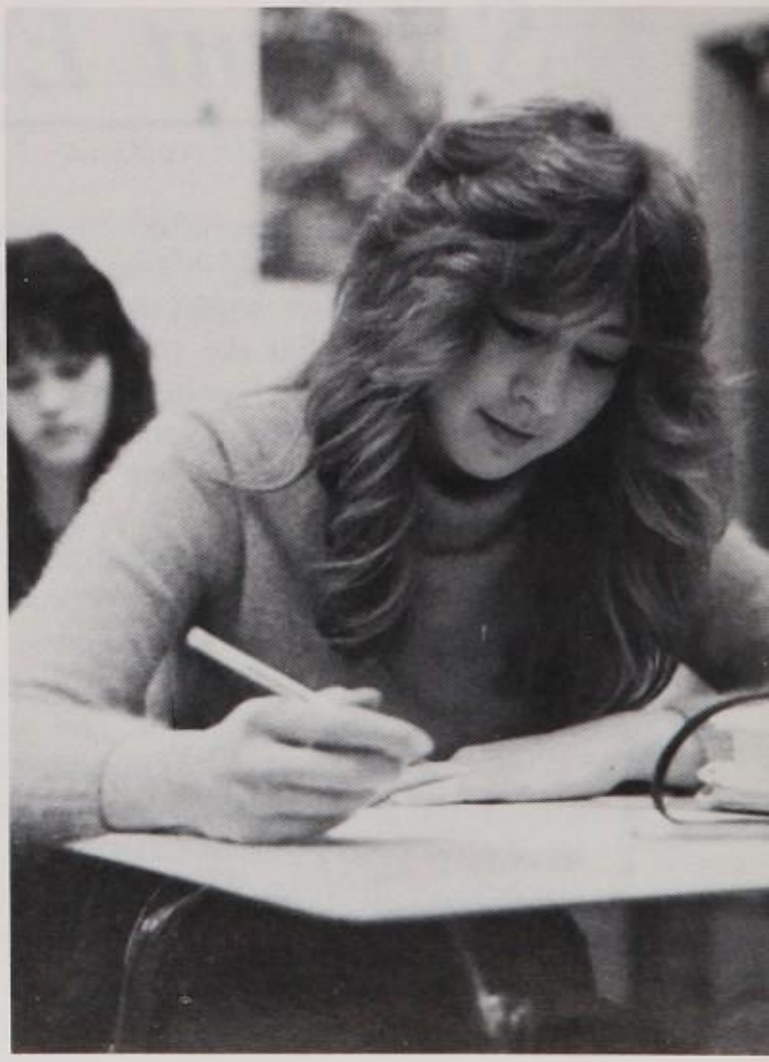
Does Julie Valor have a future on Broadway?

Charlene Ogurkow carefully searches for the answers.

Joy Hathaway makes studying look easy.



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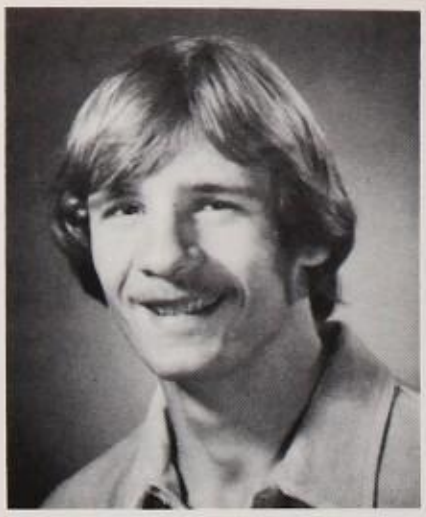

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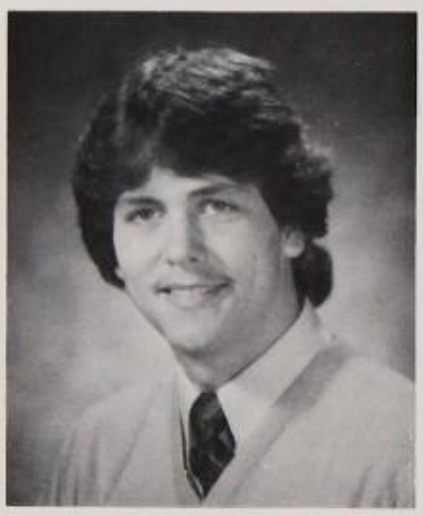


Student Encounter of the SAT Kind

by Robin Rosengrant ON GUARD Staff

You wake up one morning with sweaty palms and a sick feeling in your stomach. As you rummage through your wardrobe you remember that the mind is more alert when the body is cool so regardless of the polar conditions outside, you slip on a pair of shorts and a half shirt.

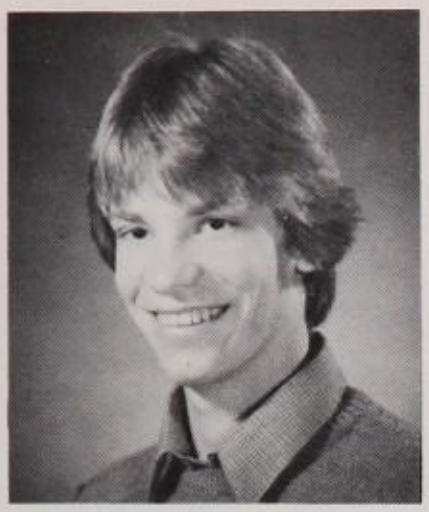
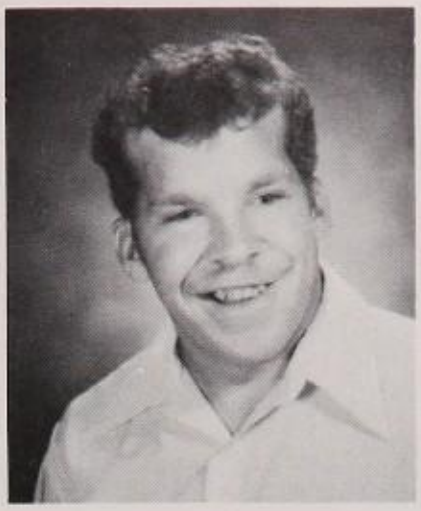
When the clock reads 7:30, you realize that you can no longer procrastinate. In just one short hour you will experience a close enocunter of the SAT kind.

When you arrive at the test center you clutch your admission ticket and your "positive identification" knowing, because it was emphasized in the test booklet, that you won't be admitted into the test center without it. You need to prove that you are you so you can't pull a fast one on the College Board by having "Genet the Genius" or "Patty the Prodigy" take the SAT for you. After you are admitted into the test center you are assigned a seat where you vegetate until the test supervisor finally begins to speak about some really important information about oval shading and where to find the bathroom. Some quick reminders are then given about not using calculators, slide rules, or dictionaries. I once heard about a girl caught using a calculator to figure out what seven percent of twenty-three was. The floor under her opened up, and she was never heard of again.

Once you hear the test supervisor say, "You may now begin section one," you vigorously race to open your test booklet to the first set of questions dealing with the antonyms of various words. Things start out great as you breeze through the first few questions—the opposite of good is bad and the opposite of sweet is sour. "Yale watch out!" Question five asks for the antonym of involucrum and question six asks for the opposite of onomastic. Great, now you're really stumped, especially since you don't know what involucrum and onomastic mean.

One piece of advice you remember being told is, "Eliminate those answers which are obviously wrong; this will lead you to the correct answer." HUH! On the SAT it is not easy to eliminate when all the answers look right.

A serious and comforting note: Colleges look at more than just test scores.

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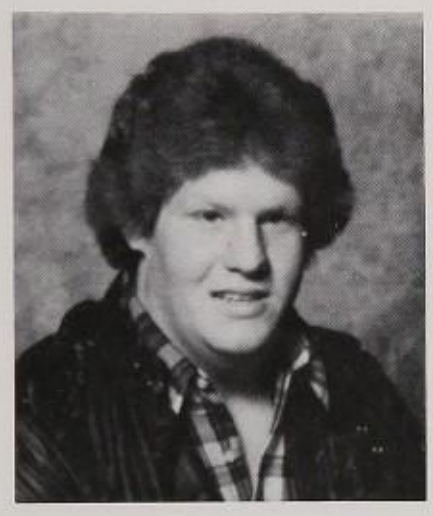

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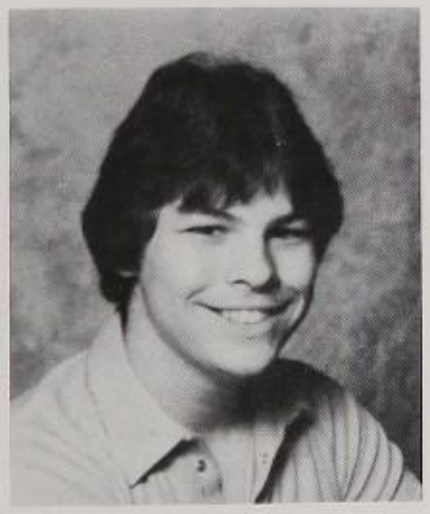
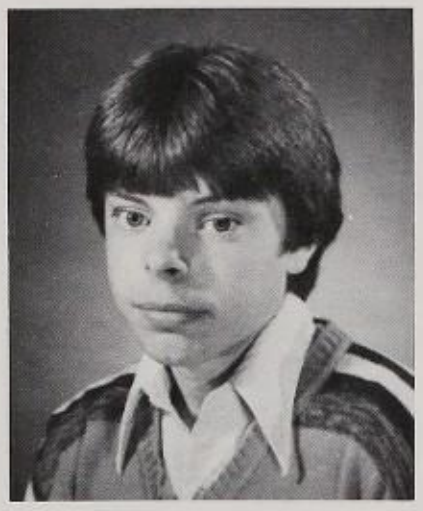

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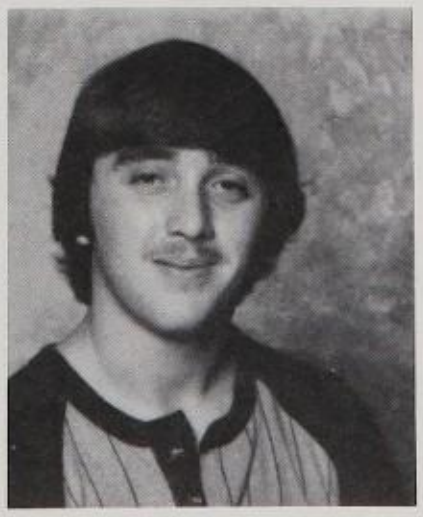

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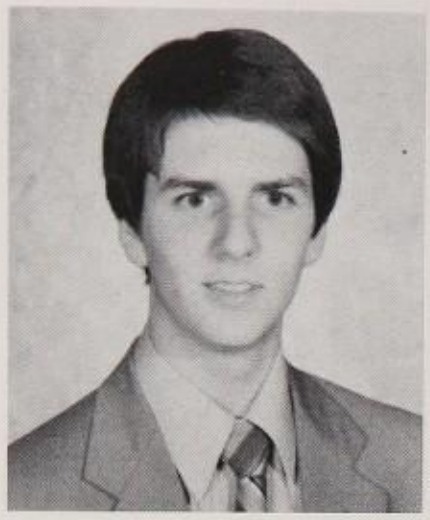

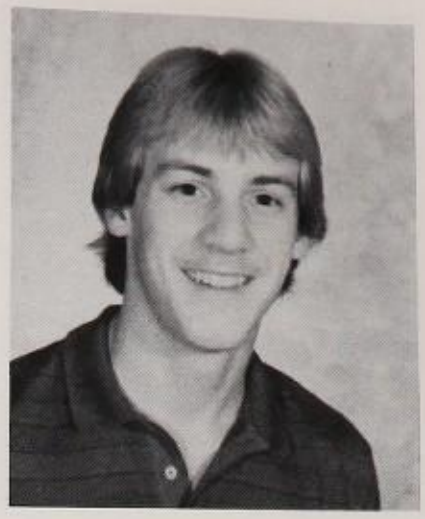

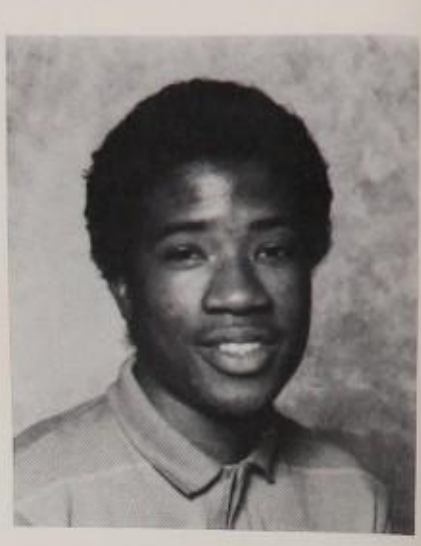

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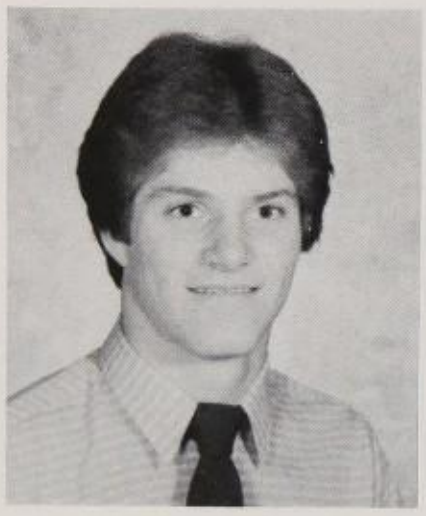

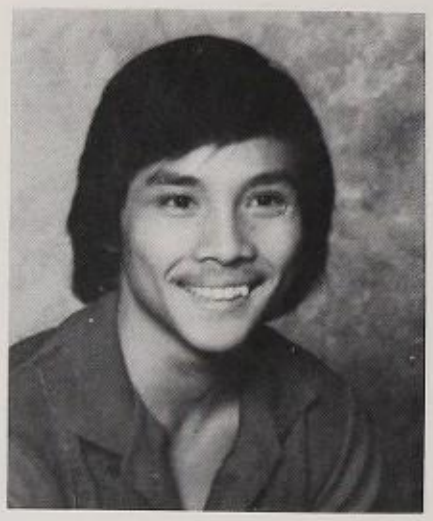

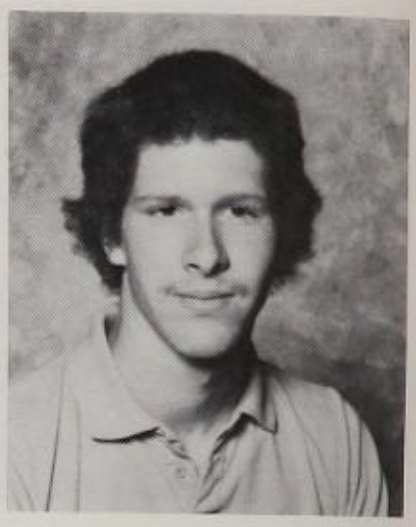

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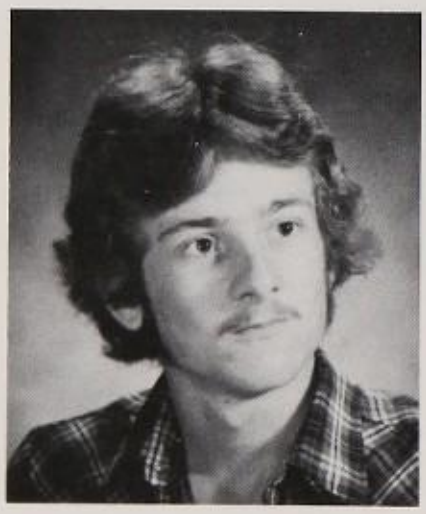

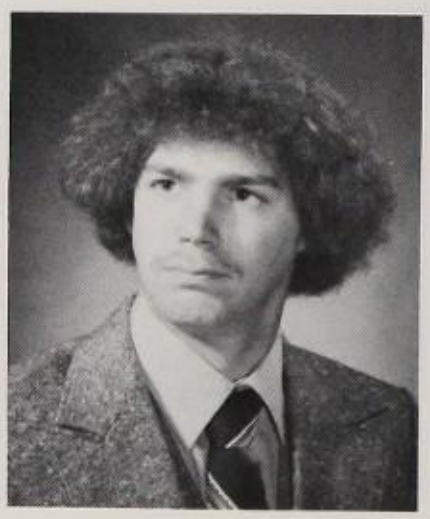

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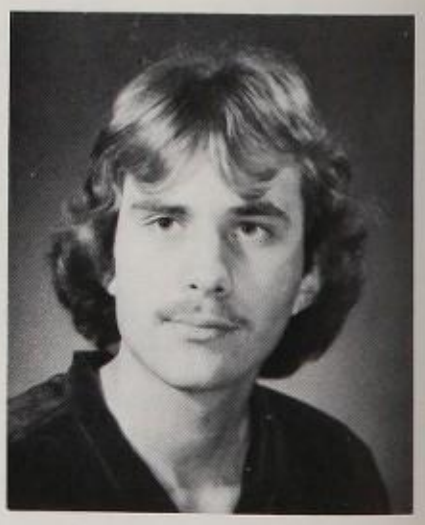

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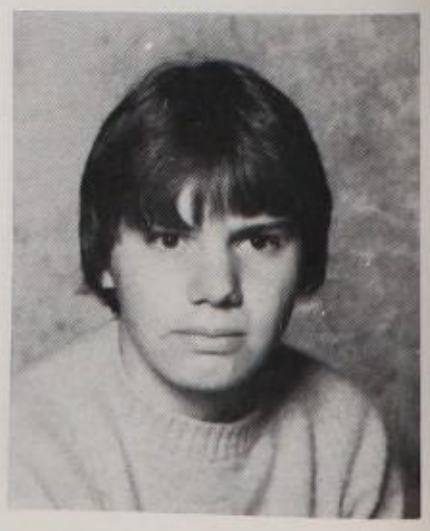

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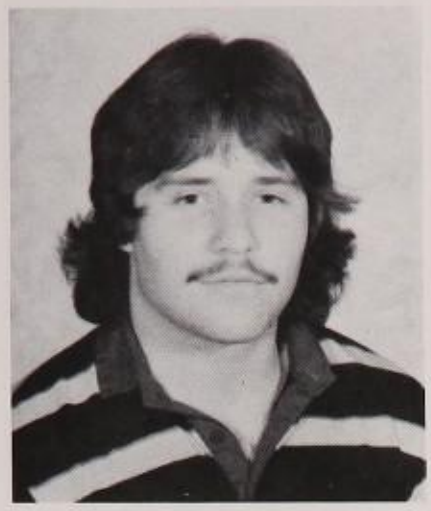

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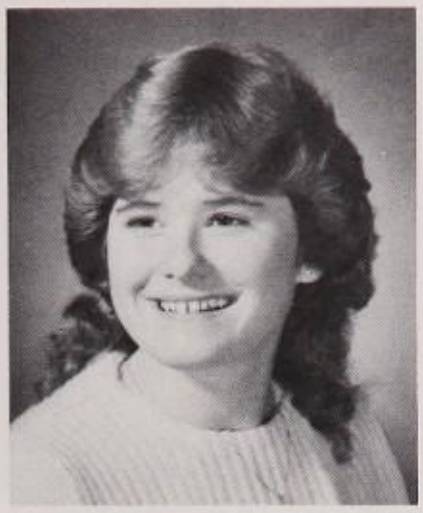

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Denise Powell

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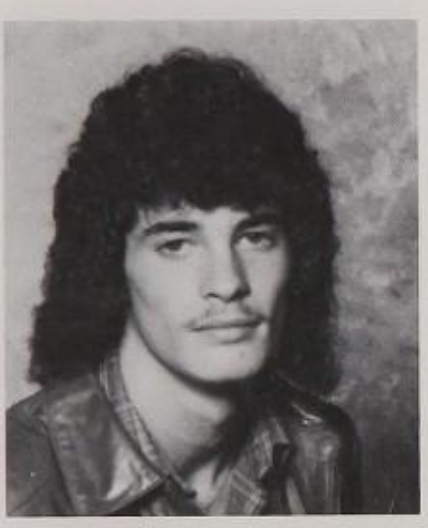

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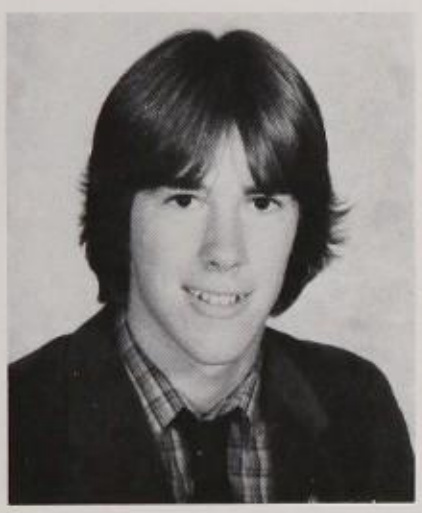


David Reid

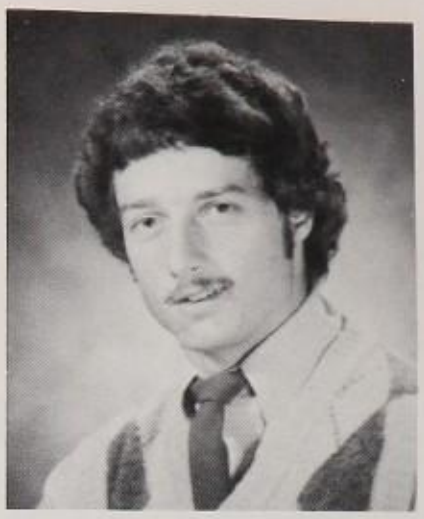
Heidi Reiman

Kevin Yager models the "Basketball" look.

Arta Baker thumbs through a magazine for interesting articles.

Mark Yarawsky and Rich Sanborn watch intensly during the basketball game.

Annamarie Rempfer
Tim Rexroat
Leah Rich



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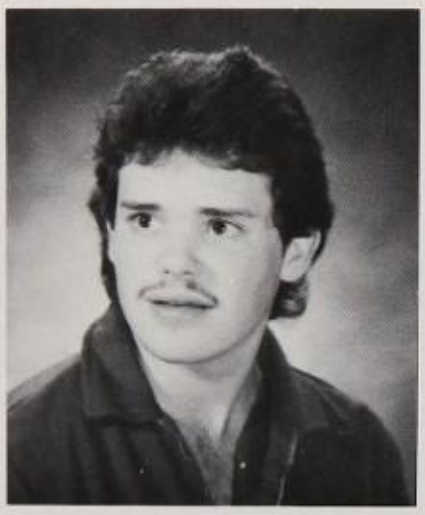

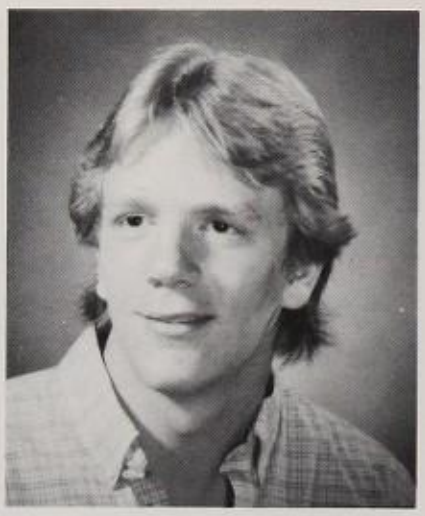

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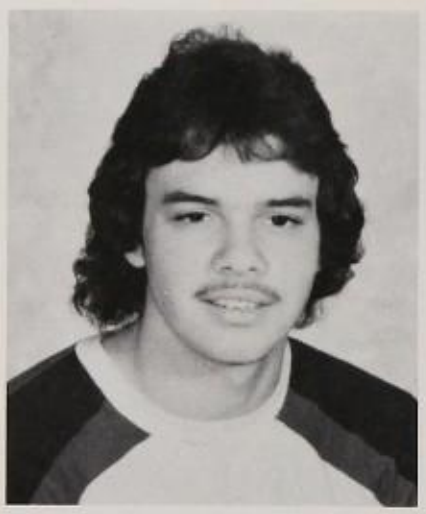
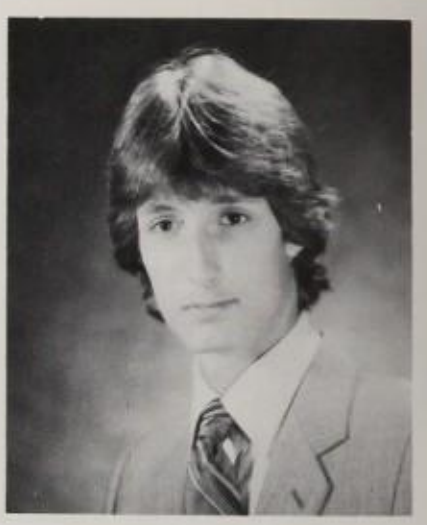
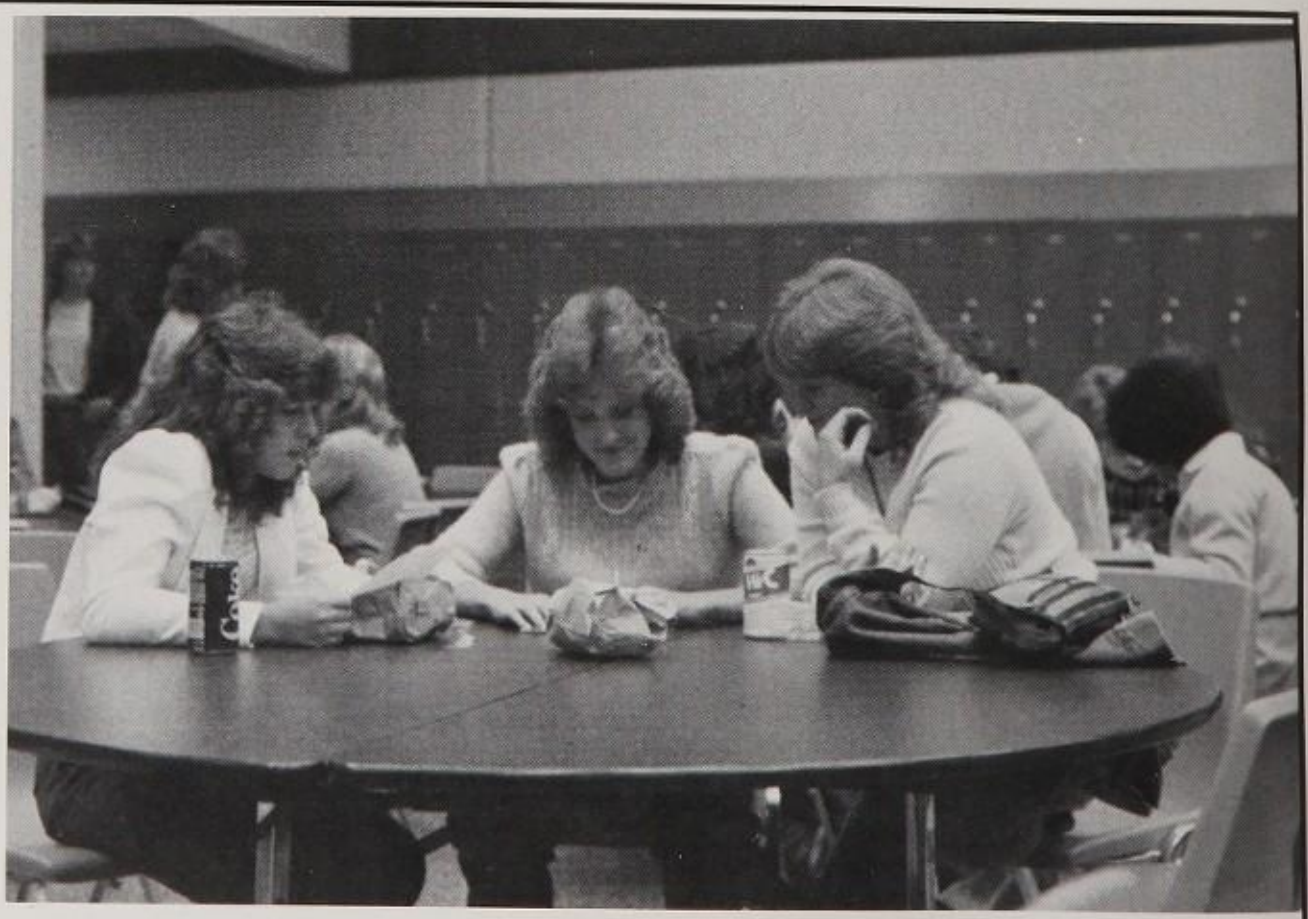




College Testing

"College Testing." The mention of these words can cause anxiety and frustration. It involves taking numerous tests in which colleges determine who qualifies for scholarships and admission. The two major tests include the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Washington Pre-College Test. Both tests are recommended, if not required, by all colleges.

The most often asked question seniors had about college testing was "Does it predict college success?" Mr. Anderson, the senior counselor, stated, "Fifty percent of college success is measured on grades and college testing, but a greater indication is the student's determination to attend college and succeed-simply motivation."



Cassandra Gabriel, Debbie Long and Mary Kay Pitt "cram" before a test.

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Rob Salter
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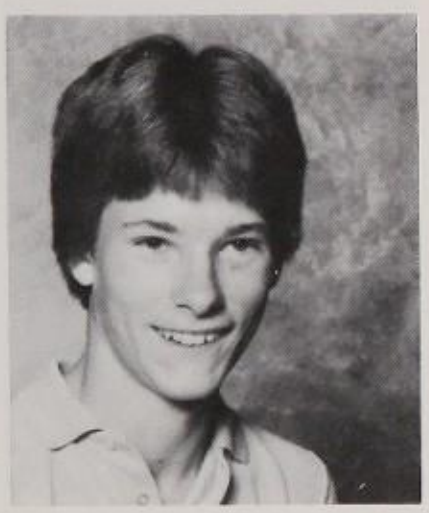

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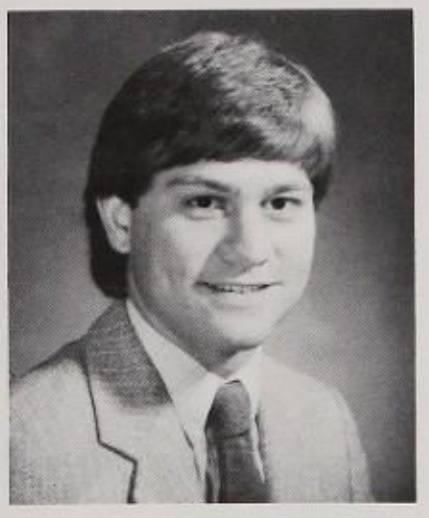

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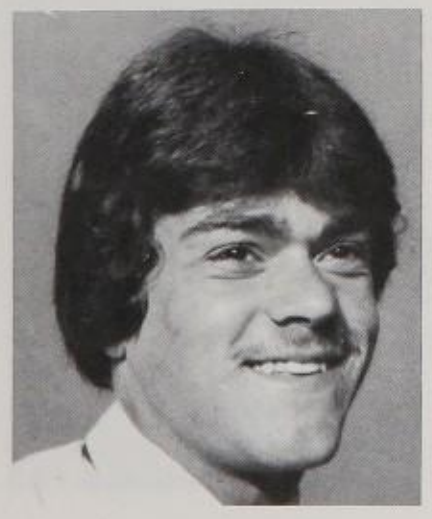

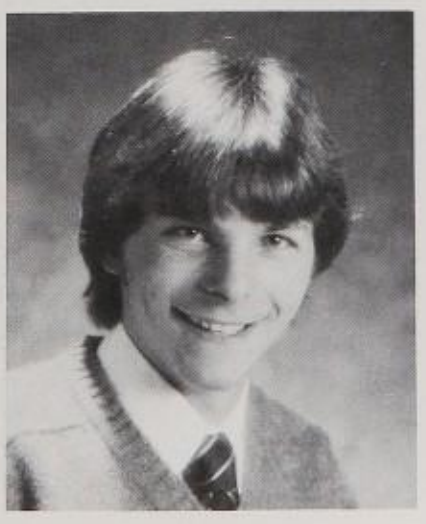

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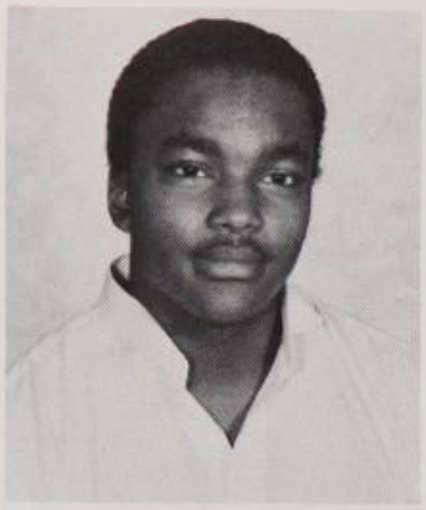

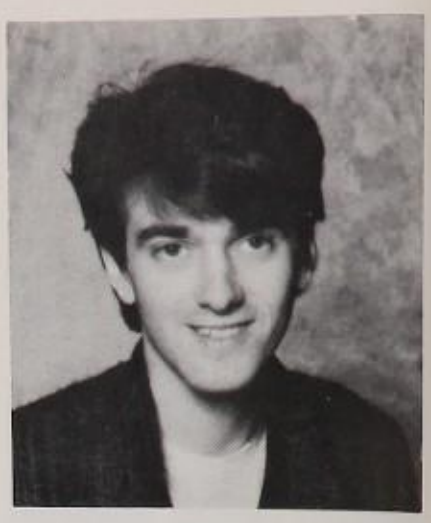

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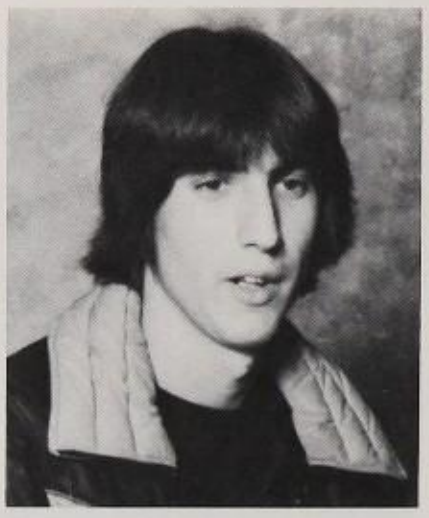

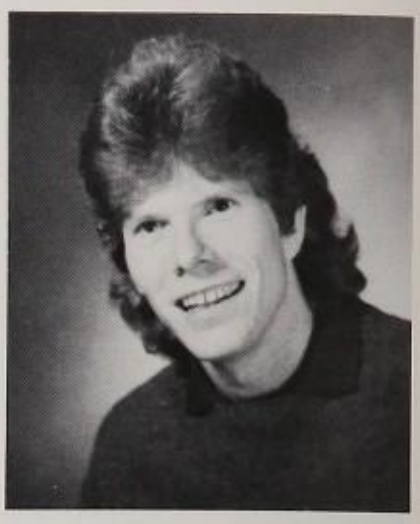

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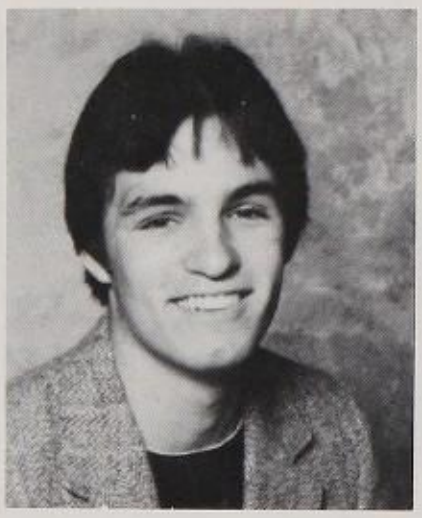

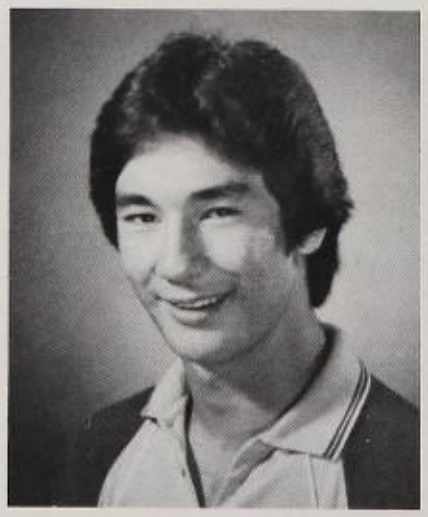

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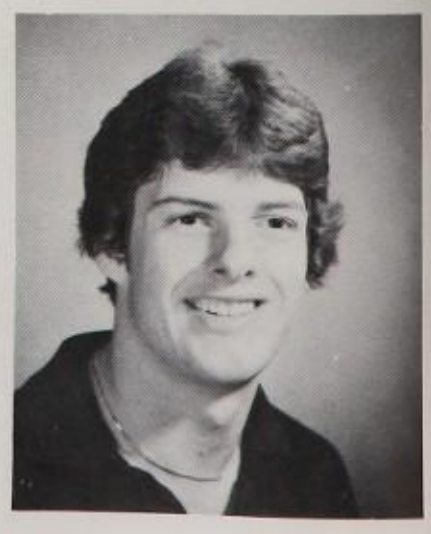

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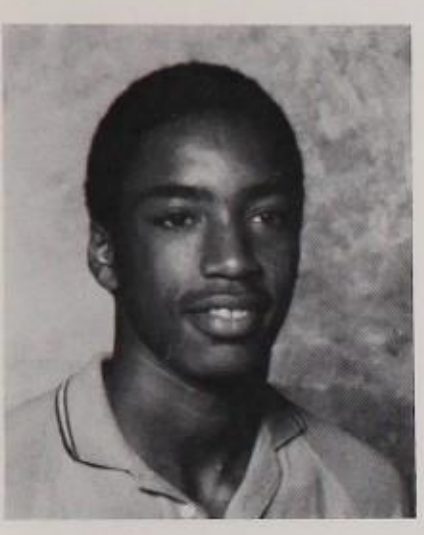

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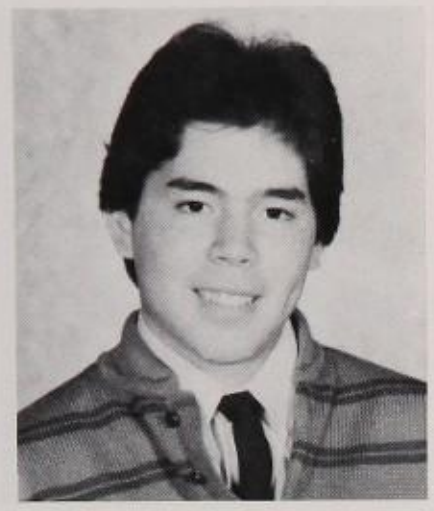

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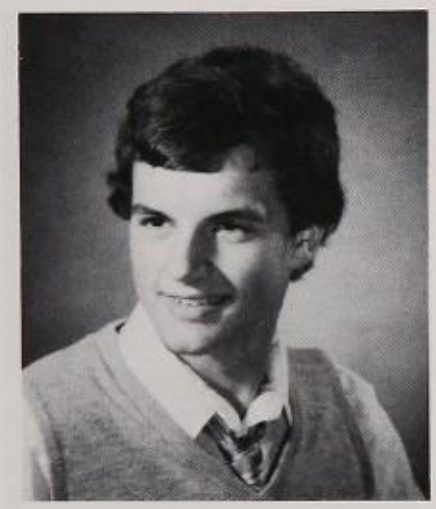

Sean Tracey

Cathy Tracz

b Morrell, Kathy Ewell, and Theresa Bretana converse over school lunches.

nette Williams munches out during an F.B.L.A. meeting.

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Gil Velock

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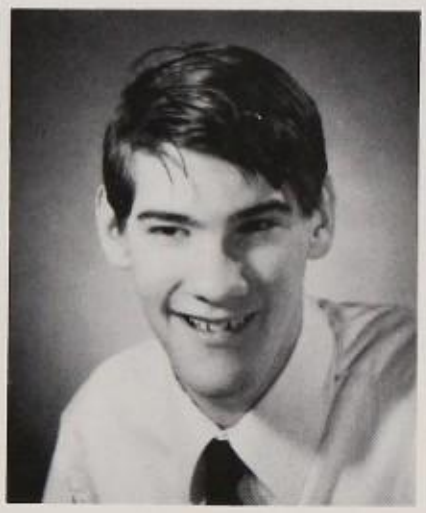
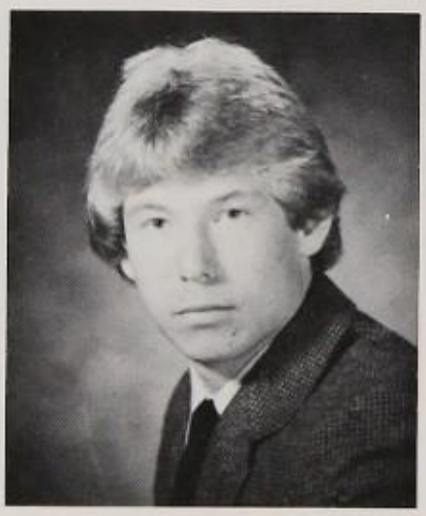
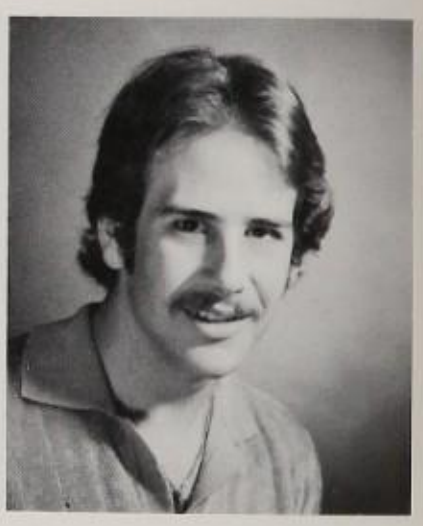
Harvey Wallace
Terry Walley







A Touch of Class

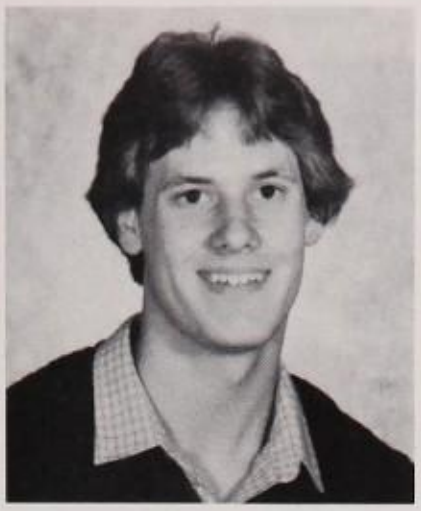
by Tammy Woosley ON GUARD staff

Even though you may not have known his name, everyone probably recognized Andy Vorpahl by sight. He could be seen driving around the halls. Yes, driving.

According to Ms. Keck, "Andy has been an inspiration to everyone and he's always had a smile on his face." Andy was easily spotted not only because of his motorized wheelchair, but because of his determination to succeed and the comradeship he developed with many students. His warm, fun-loving, personality seemed to draw students together and boosted school spirit.

Andy, born with cerebral palsy and permanently confined to a wheelchair, has never walked or run. He claimed he's never missed it because he's never experienced it. However, that has never stopped him from participating in school activities. Andy, a unique individual, has added a touch of class to the Class of '84.

Ms. Keck enjoys riding around the halls with Andy Vorpahl.



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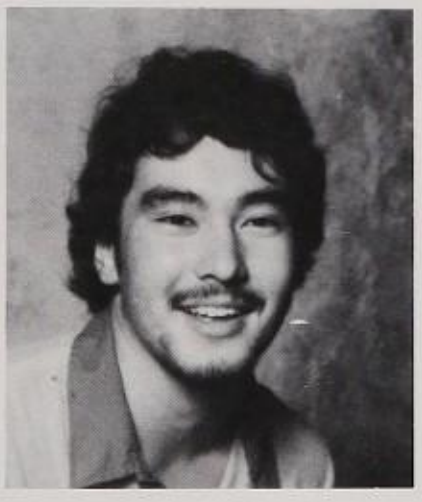

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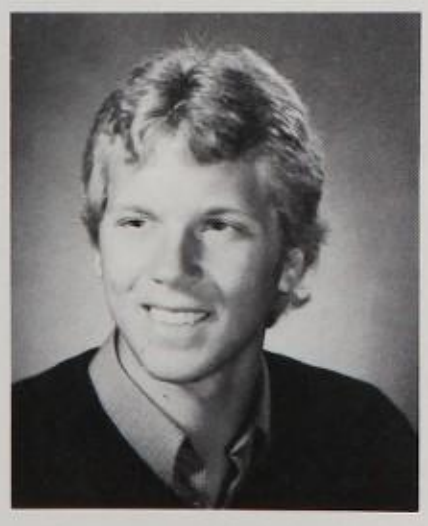


Stephen Yanez
Mark Yarawsky

PAVE: Program's First Graduates

Shawn McFarland

James McIntyre

Steve McKerney

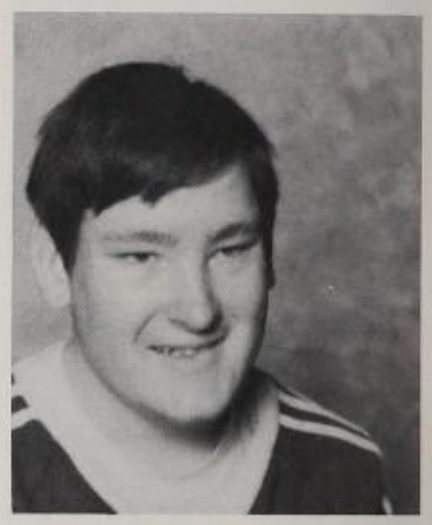
Sandra Mitchell

Seven students graduated from the PAVE program. The PAVE, Pre-Academic and Vocational Education, curriculum focused on the following areas: Functional Academics, Shop/Homeliving, Physical Education, Work Adjustment and Personal Development. Students participated in a program designed to provide the necessary skills to function as independently as possible.

Throughout the year the graduates participated in a variety of exciting activities such as swimming, basketball, track, Special Olympics and Camp Easter Seal. It is hoped that the experience and skills acquired in the PAVE program will assist them in the future.

Reva Sapp

Jeff Wasson



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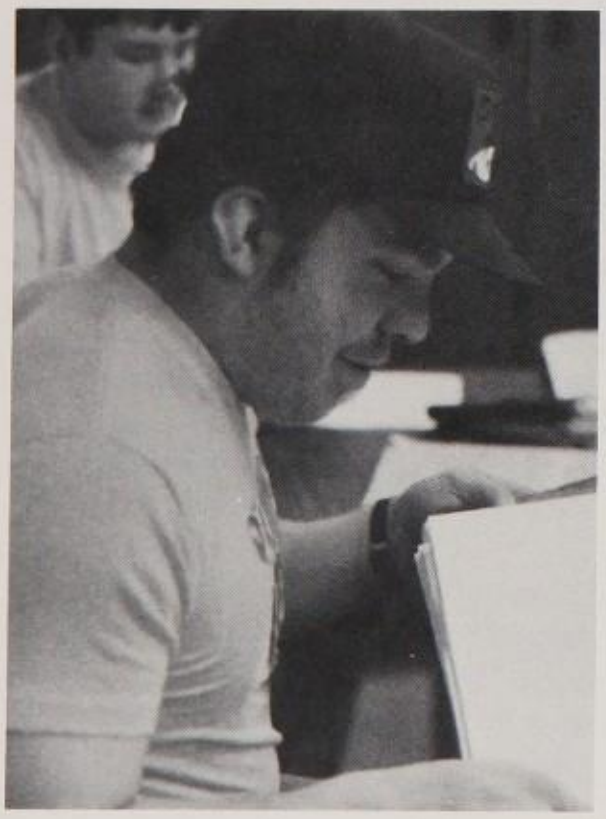
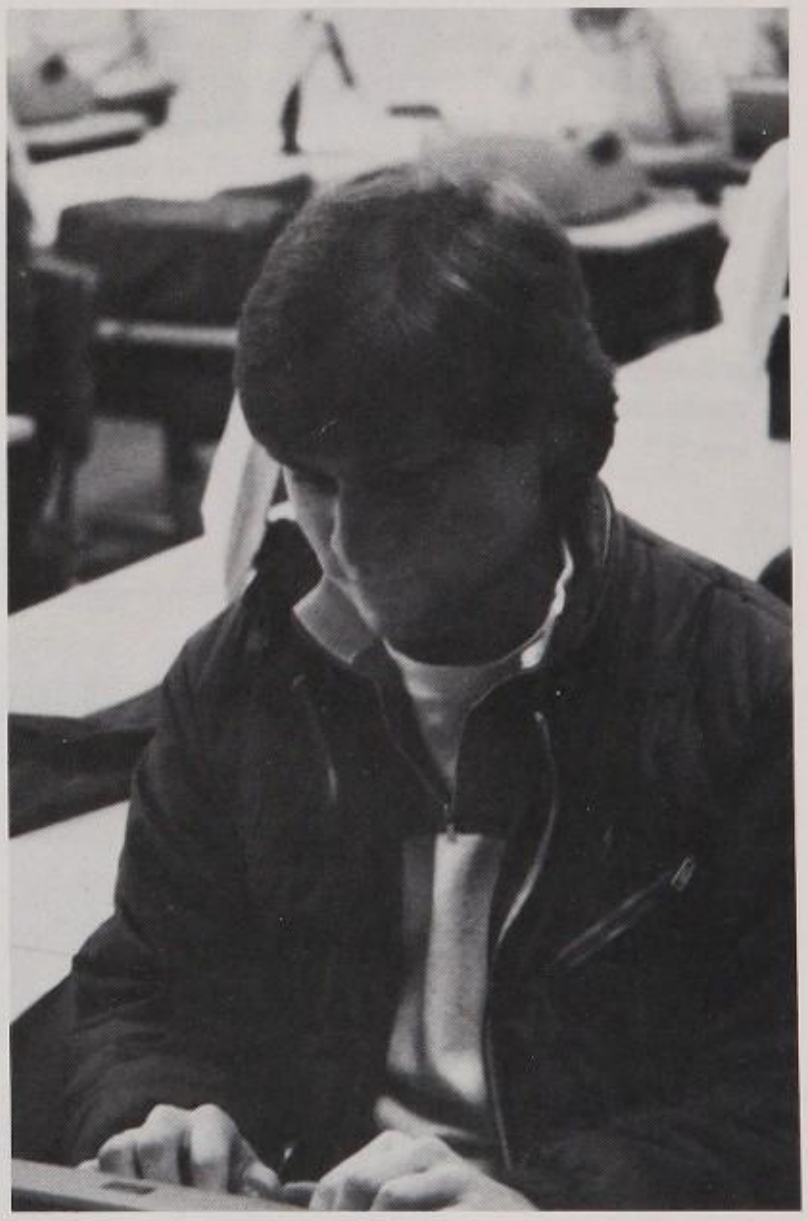


PAVE graduates pose for a group photograph. James McIntyre completes his assignments. Reva Sapp and Mrs. Gallagher review vocabulary.

Are those all Garey Krueger's books?
Jamie Emerson finally gets down to serious studying.
Keilen Harmon and Bobby Lott survey the scene. "a-s-d-f-g . . ." yes, Eric Scarborough has mastered the keyboard.
Sandra Franco devises architectural plans for her future "dream house."



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Kenneth Allred
Brenda Asher
Teri Babcock
Donald Bachman
Tammie Bachmeier

Michael Bagwell
Arthur Baker
Trea Baker
Maile Banks
Christine Banyard

Dedicated Junior Officers

The Junior class officers, as well as other class officers and representatives, all agreed on one thing: more involvement was needed. Lynn Taylor, president, stated, "They (the students) complemented as well as criticized the things we did, yet a lot of the juniors refused to come to the meetings to decide upon the issues at hand."

One of the goals the junior class officers set aside for this year was to succeed in earning money for the goal—The Senior Ball on a boat.

Gena Pankey, secretary/treasurer, enjoyed her job and said, "Participating in school government is challenging, interesting and a great experience."

Junior Officers and Advisors. Bottom Row: Ms. Baginski; Michelle Pickett, Vice President; Mrs. Robinson. Middle Row: Mr. Mars; Gena Pankey, Secretary/Treasurer; Julie Rexroat, Representative; Ms. Keck. Top Row: Lynn Taylor, President.

Leah Barkley
Paul Barwell
Teresa Beavers
Sheri Becraft
Rose Bettis

Jeffrey Blachowski
James Bland
Johnna Boheman
Robert Boheman
John Bollig

Ed Bolton
Linda Bonogofski
Lara Bowers
Ronald Brooks
Herb Brower

Derek Brown
Jeanette Brown
Patrick Brown
Clifton Bruce
Barbara Bryan

Michael Bryant
Brenda Burgess
Christopher Burke
Vincent Butchyk
Julie Butler

Shawn Butler
Edward Caballero
Forrest Callaghan
Scott Campbell
Donald Canedy

Richard Carl
Koll Carlsteen
Brenda Carpenter
Deanne Castello
Barbara Castro

Dylan Cepeda
Chin Chang
Alesia Cherry
Sandra Christian
Laurie Christman

Christopher Clark
Steve Clark
Thomas Claus
Sean Cleary
Melissa Coleman

Margaret Colon
Damon Conklin
Cheyenne Cook
Scott Cook
Alexander Cool

Sharon Coons
Patricia Cooper
Toni Couture
Donna Cox
Brian Dammel

Annette Davis
Cynthia Davis
Scott Davis
Amanda Day
Kari DeBower

Valary Decker
Janet Denmark
Mark Denning
Sheila Dillon
David Doolittle

John Drew
Charles Elzie
Tim Engle
Vandy Esche
Henry Espanoza

Jeffrey Fahnlander
David Falk
Susan Falk
Donald Ferguson
Rusty Fields

Teresa Fields
Carol Foster
Terry Foster
Maria Franco
Melissa Fraser

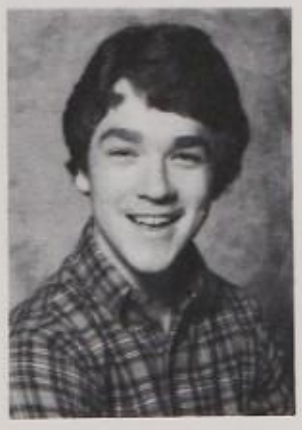
Lockers

We learned much about people by looking in their lockers. Some were unpleasant, to say the least. (Oh my gosh, what's that smell? Is that green blob really a Twinkie?) Others, however, were creatively decorated by inspired students. Looking in them was sheer joy.

There was no one way to decorate; any odd or end was useful when adding a personal touch to the interior design. Pictures and colored paper proved to be popular items. (Looking at Ms. September before first period brightens my morning . . . Yeah, man, the wallpaper matches my room making it feel like a second home.)

It was plain to see that lockers represented a variety of personalities. The day of the "standard" locker is gone forever. Our lockers were unique and created images which reflected the individuals.

a.k.a. Home Away From Home



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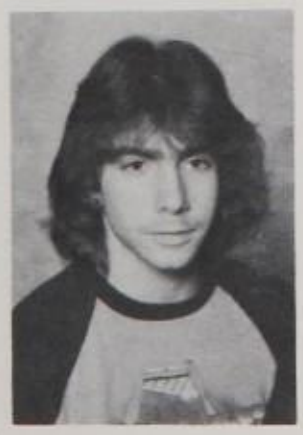

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Misalyn Harding
Troy Harvey
Julie Hasting

Middle Man Mania

Throughout the school year, we all became much like family. Together we struggled through the troubles and trials to emerge triumphant at year's end. Perhaps the hardest position was that of the Juniors. The Juniors held the difficult role as the "middle man" in the family of students. Seniors had the easy part of being the eldest and to sophomores everything seemed new and exciting, but the juniors found themselves in the middle. It is not an enviable position as any middle child in any average family will tell you. It just isn't fair. The first-born has more rights and independence, while the youngest is often babied, leaving the middle child . . . in the middle. If one only had a taperecorder, Juniors could be heard carrying on conversations much like this: First Junior: "I don't see why the Seniors should get out of school a week earlier than us. We're almost seniors." Second Junior: "Just look at those sophomores. They break all the rules and get off the hook; funny, we were never allowed to do anything like that." Teacher: "Now, be patient. It's the sophomores' first year here and they need time to adjust, and just remember that next year you'll be seniors and you'll get special treatment." Isn't it funny how similar these words are to those of brothers and sisters across the land? Can't families be heard saying comparable things, such as: "Now Jr., next year you'll be able to stay up later, so no complaints. You must be patient with your sister; she hasn't been around as long as you have." The similarities are almost eerie. In this way we may be considered a "family" in the true sense of the word. And so "Middle Man Mania" strikes again, and teachers act the part of parents. But, the juniors need not fear, for as always the legacy will be handed down, and they will soon be the eldest child in the SLHS family.

Karl Haverland
Lisa Hekkers
Margaret Henry
Patrick Henson
Rowena Herbert

Nick Hernandez
Sharron Hill
Patrick Hines
Tona Holden
Vickie Hoover

Michelle Horkey
Garth Horne
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Tina Howell
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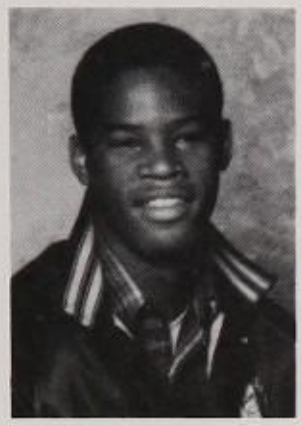

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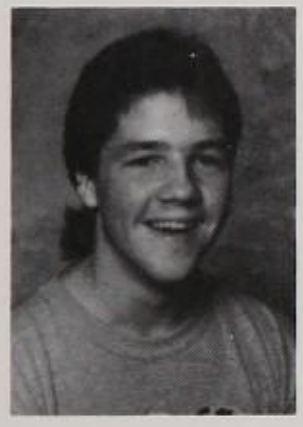

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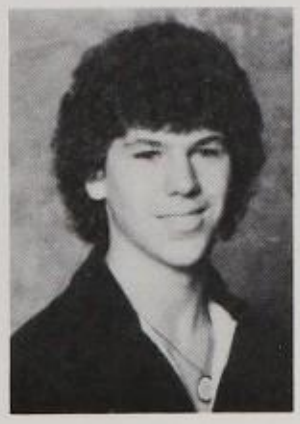

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Vallette Lamb
Mike Langendorf
Mary Lanier
Michael Latimer
Tina Leitel

Mark Leland
Rich Llufrio
Shelley Logan
Dina Longen
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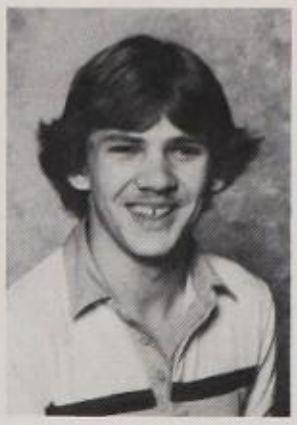
Ella McDuff



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Jeffrey Meshriy
Lance Meyers
Paul Micenko

Davida Miller
Kendra Miller
Shana Miller
Tony Miller
Troy Miller

Lawton Montgomery
Monica Morgan-Gallo
Denel Morris
Matt Mrzena
Daranee Mullaley

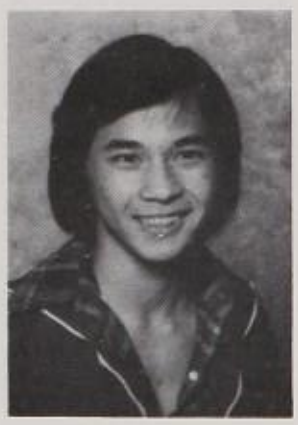
Wesley Muncy
Richard Murphy
Yvonne Murray
Tracy Myers
Gordon Nagle

The Twenty Minute Work-out

The bell rings at 1:55, so pick up your books and grab your gymbag. Run to the locker room and change into . . . no, not superman, not even wonderwoman, but "Aerobisizer."

Every day after school Ms. Keck headed an aerobics group for anyone that wanted to aerobisize. It was hard work and required great endurance but there were many benefits. Linda Wilkinson stated, "It tones your entire body, and it not only is free but also fun!"

Aerobics was a great way for anyone and everyone to get in shape!



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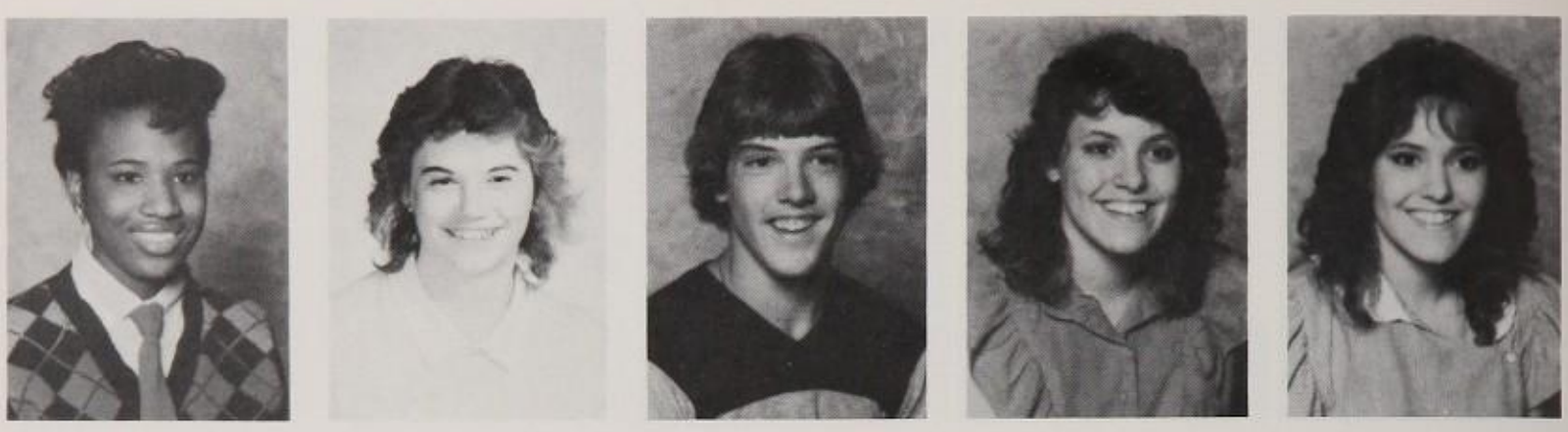


Can you use a little spare change?

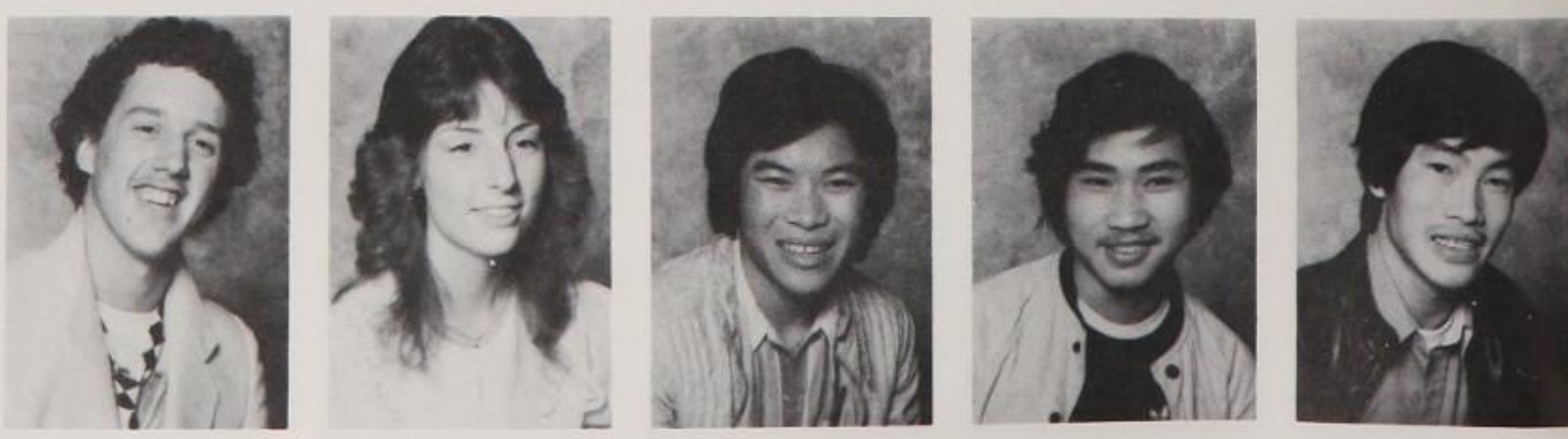
Many students found it necessary or enjoyable to maintain a part-time job throughout the school year. They found that life is sometimes easier with the jingle of spare change in the pockets. But, did these part-time jobs affect school work? Junior Gena Pankey didn't think so. She commented, "Having a part-time job didn't really affect my schoolwork; it was just time-consuming."

The majority of working students agreed that it was a good learning experience. In the words of David Falk, "Part-time jobs make you more disciplined and help you become more responsible. They prepare you for the future." The students who held part-time jobs often believe that they will have a step up on their competitors as they enter the "real world." With a start like this, success is certain to follow.

Elizabeth Smith and Mike Ryder bag groceries at a local Safeway.

Phillip Pellow
Eddie Perez
Jose Perez
Michele Pete
Kathy Peterson

Brad Petty
Sunday Pfutzenrueter
Ha Phan
Loc Phan
Tuan Phan



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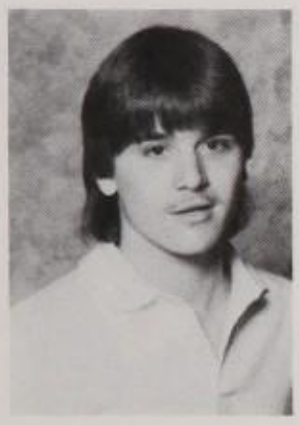

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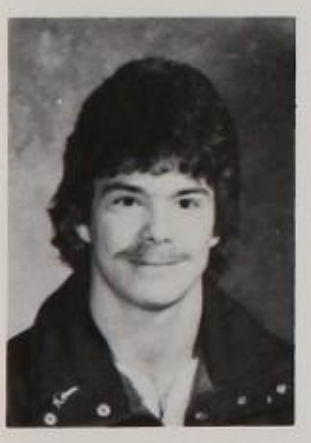

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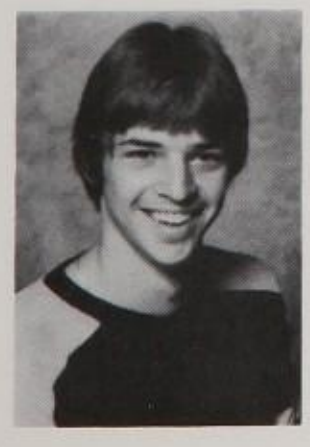

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Traci Scott
Mary Sebastian
Rhea Seeber
Wayne Segar

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Julius Smith
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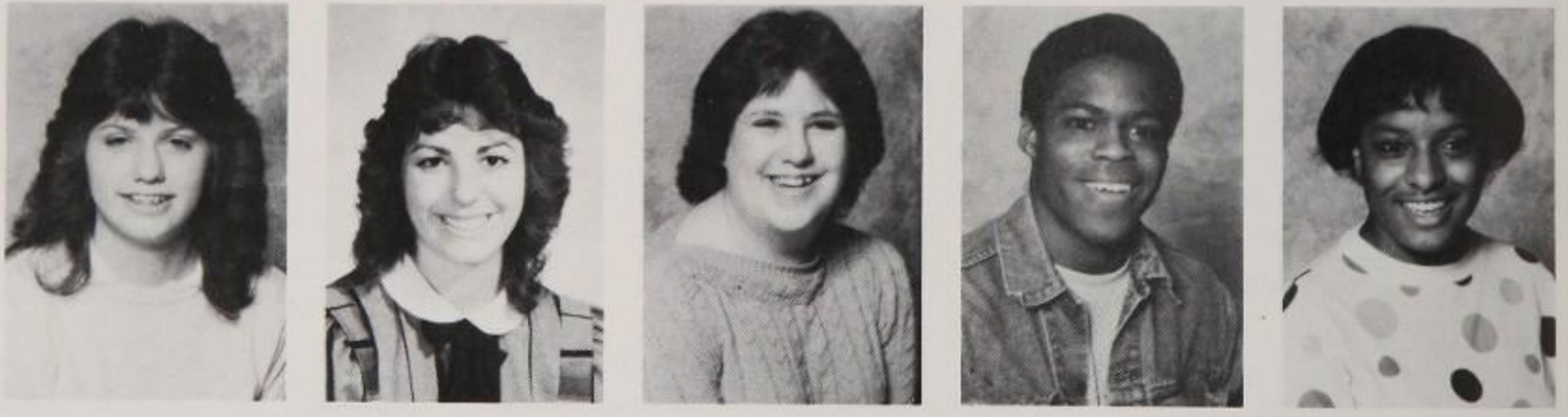

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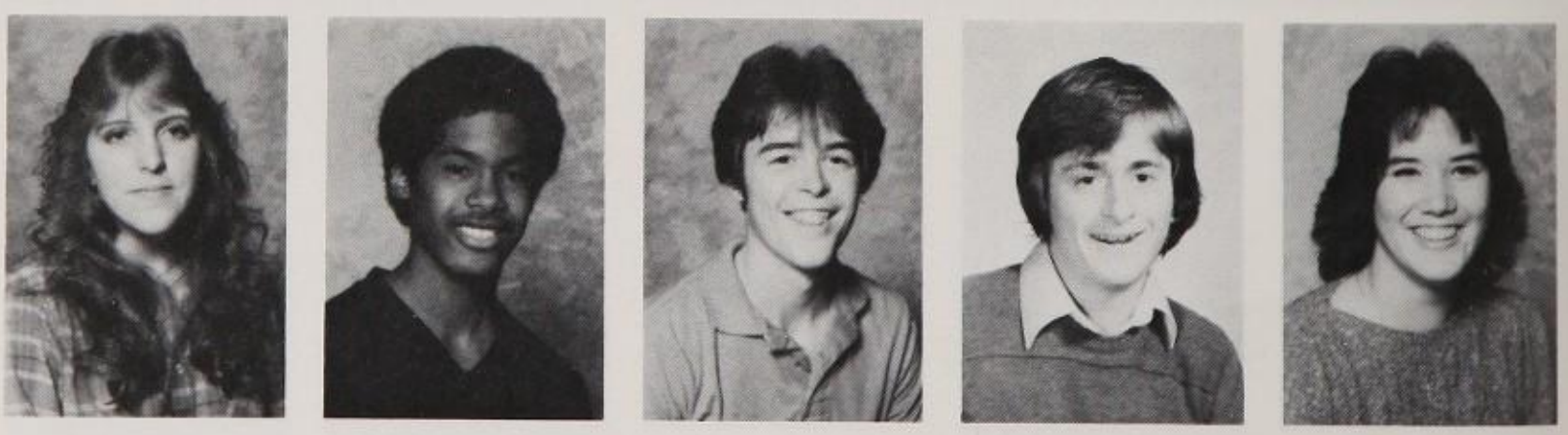

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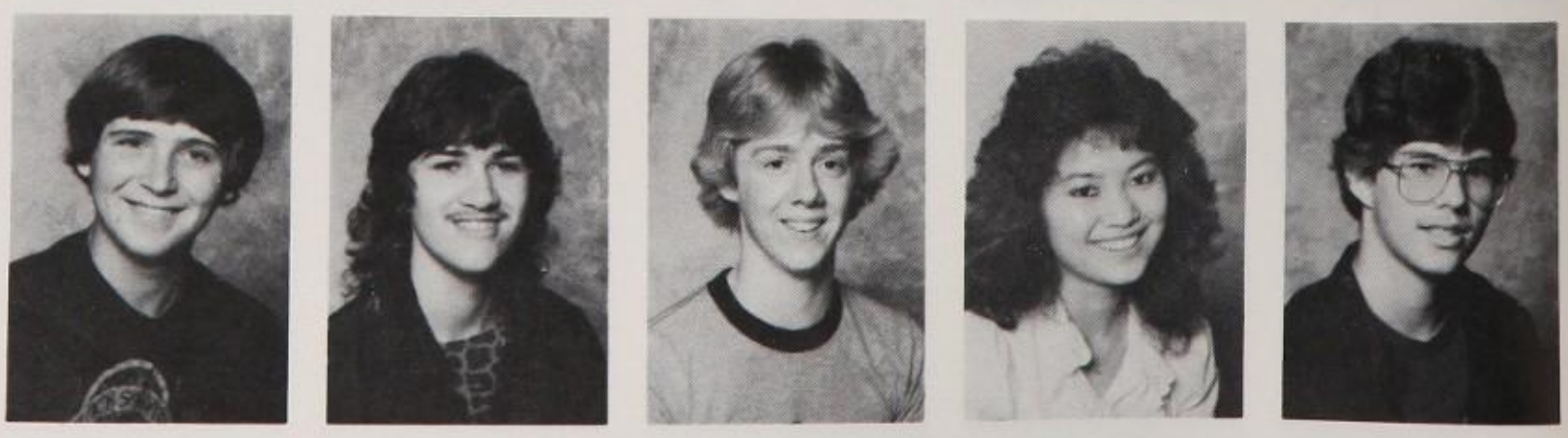

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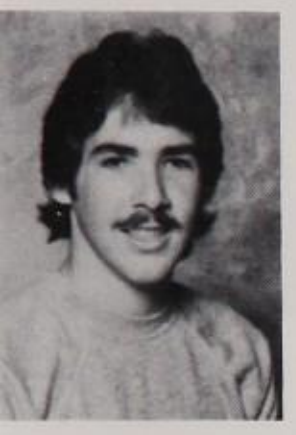
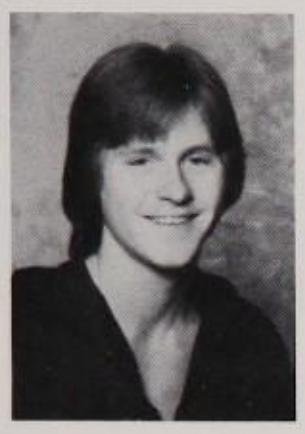



James Tibbitts
Rich Tinley
Richard Tinsley
Diana Todd
Hung Tran

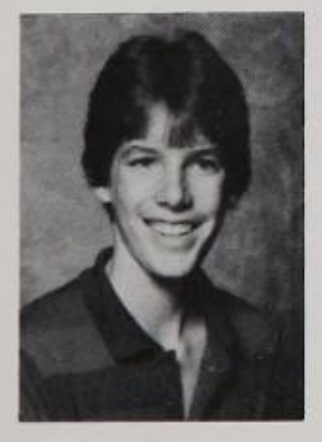
Three Cheers for Spanaway

Imagine . . . working with the cute, spirited girls. Imagine . . . a chance to meet every cheerleader in the Pierce County League. Imagine . . . a front row seat at every game.

The yell leaders had all of these opportunities and more. Forrest Callaghan and Pat Hines, Varsity Squad, and Ron Rispens, Winter Squad, organized spirit throughout the year. Under Mr. Gwaltney's guidance, the yell leaders contributed their time and supported the school. Forrest commented, "Mr. Gwaltney stressed the importance of leadership that a yell leader can provide."

Each young man had his own motive for participating. Pat noted, "I wanted to support the school and keep up my gymnastics at the same time. This was the perfect opportunity." They became a close-knit group. As the year progressed, they took part in many activities and promoted school spirit. Their enthusiasm and support had an impact on the student body and was greatly appreciated. Ron summed up the feelings of each when he said, "I am interested in uniting the student body and increasing school spirit."

Forrest Callaghan, Patrick Hines and Ron Rispens.



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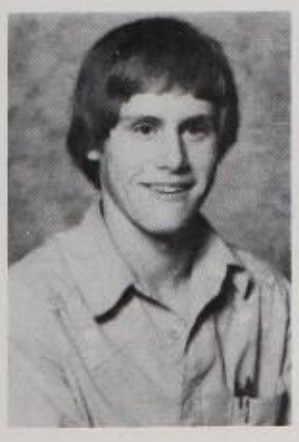

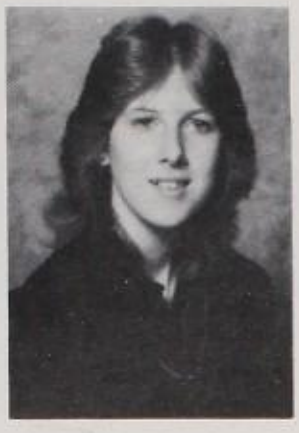

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Eric Waters
Kim Webb
Paula Webster

Julie Wells
Scott Wells
Michelle Wheeler
Kim Westcott
Jason White

Lisa Whitmore
Renae Whitson
Linda Wilkinson
Derek Williams
Gina Williams

We Work and Play

Jane Lorenz shows she has mastered the material by taking a test.

Mike Kanavan and Kim Phillips talk with classmates before class.

Tina Williamson
Heidi Wilson
Marie Wisdom
Tammy Woosley
Alan Wooten

Carmela Wuitschick
Raymond Yocum
Peter Yoon
Kevin Young
Mary Zils

The leaders of tomorrow study the past in Mr. Burmester's history class.

Terry Foster pauses between classes.

The Class of '85 shows spirit.

Robert Sensel "wants you" to join him in becoming involved in SLHS activities.

"I thought they said this would be fun!" gasps Troy Miller.

Sandra Paulson works with Mrs. Lipke in the library.

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Class Officers Set Standards

"A president is ineffective without the support of the people," stated Mike Wagner, Sophomore Class President. Wagner and other class officers, Eric Molner, Tina Reed and Kelin Waltman, wanted "to see things happen, not just hear about them."

"When we pulled together, we were able to do great things," stated Tina. Kelin remarked, "The Class of '86 has potential and can accomplish its goals; all we have to do is try." The officers led the class by getting involved in SLHS programs and activities.

Officers and Advisors. Bottom Row: Mrs. Schroeder; Kelin Waltman, Representative; Mr. Burmester. Middle Row: Eric Molner, Vice-President; Mike Wagner, Presdient. Top Row: Tina Reed, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Timblin.

Alice Abad
Glenn Almont
Vincent Amell
Rexford Ames
Cornelia Anderson

John Angeline
Lahapa Apo
Dane Ashbaugh
Kelly Bacon
Ann Bailey

Gary Bailey
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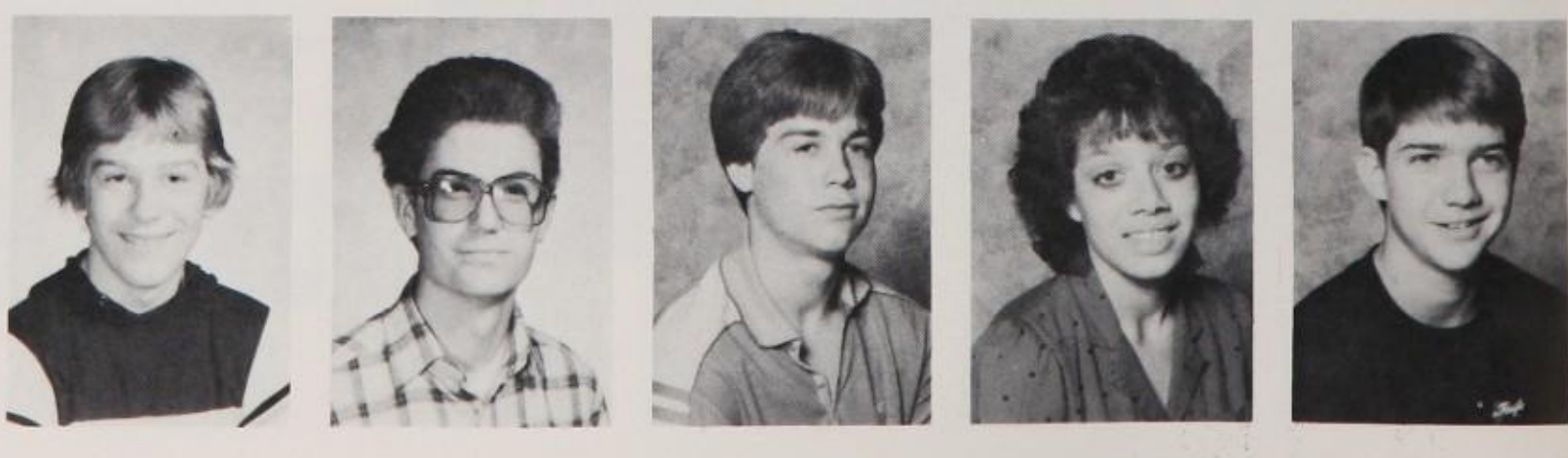

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Catherine Branham
Darrell Braswell
Cameron Bren

Anita Brown
Annette Brown
Linda Brown
Tami Brown
Ronnie Bryan

Julie Burke
Timothy Burkenbine
Ronnie Burkhart
Kevin Burnworth
Carrie Caballero

Terri Campbell
Eric Cantrell
Cameron Capaul
David Carlson
Brian Carpenter

Tina Carter
Allen Caughey
Steve Caughey
Melissa Cepeda
Kathy Chamberlain

Barbara Chandler
Parichat Changraksa
Darrin Chappell
Rhanna Christensen
Karen Christian

William Christianson
Paul Christoe
Michael Clark
Vincent Clarke
Shawn Cody

Diana Cook
Robyn Cook
Catherine Cox
Tim Cox
Michelle Crane

Robynne Crockett
Douglas Crosbie
Debra Cruz
Mark Dahl
Bill Dalton

Dave Dann
James Davis
Martin Davis
Toylene Davis
Tyrone Davis

Becoming Sentinels

Becoming SLHS students was a new and exciting experience to this year's sophomores. Though a large step in life, all agree it was a positive one.

They found blending in to the school was not as difficult a task as it may have at first seemed. In sophomore Kenny Iverson's words, "The teachers and other students were very supportive throughout the year; if you ever had problems you could talk to them. They were always willing to listen and give advice."

Changing schools often means switching loyalties. The Class of '86 had to overcome the difficulties of adjusting and becoming Sentinels at heart. Sophomore Dean Lipke, a member of the J.V. basketball team commented, "Spirit grew as the year progressed and our team was well supported by loyal SLHS fans."

In years to come, we will all face many changes which will require adjustments. Few will be like becoming Sentinels. Few will vault us to the edge of excellence as did the first year at SLHS.

Kevin DeForrest
Angela Delgado
Michelle Delgado
Curtis Denmark
Suzette Deutsch

Beth Dooley
Jennifer Dryer
Benita Eche
Kim Ellis
Robin Ellsworth

Mike Elmore
Estella Espinoza
Howard Estep
Devra Fernandez
Tina Fievez

Margaret Firmin
Earle Fitch
Sherri Fix
Tammy Flosi
Daniel Folsom

Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithmetic

The very thought of high school registration struck fear in the hearts of the world's bravest. Just remembering makes them shudder as their blood turns to ice and their skin turns clammy. What is it about this greatly feared phenomenon that turns grown men into silly putty, and how did it affect this year's sophomores?

The fear showed in their eyes as the sophomores got their first taste of high school, and were shoved around by crazed animals, who, in later days, would be their fellow classmates. Running wildly from class to class, sweating buckets, and chewing their fingernails to the quick were tell-tale signs of "regi-phobia." There promised to be enough excitement at SLHS to last for months to come.

Some sophomores, such as Ron Bryan, felt it was unfair that they should register last, while others disagreed. "Sophomores should have to take their knocks in registration just like the juniors and seniors did when they were at the bottom," commented Oressa Robinson. "We'll get our chance; until then, why complain?" One of the braver students, Carrie Sweet, added, "Registration day wasn't so rough. We all have to go through it anyway; so why dread it?"

At any rate, no matter how emotionally abused, all of the sophomores made it through registration in one piece. Hopefully, the next year won't be quite so nerve-wracking. If they can just remember that someday they'll look back on this experience and laugh. These are the golden years!

Chris Fontenot
Donnie Forbes
Steve Ford
Ron Forman
Michele Forseth

Teresa Fritz
Patricia Frost
Kim Fruth
Eric Gabriel
Joseph Garbino

Lois Garcia
Patricia Garcia
Robert Garcia
Stacy Gardikis
Gina Garrido

Jon Genske
Alton George
Laurie George
Kathy Gere
Lily Gere

Tiffany Gish
Mark Glasser
Vanessa Glenn
Suzanne Gohl
Kevin Good

Jerry Goodell
Richard Gorman
Richard Graham
Carol Green
Kim Griffith

Todd Guirsch
Michael Gunnell
Terry Haberman
Elizabeth Hackney
Jodie Hall

Michelle Hall
Saori Hannah
Tammy Hansen
Robert Hardie
Melissa Hardwick

Robert Haun
Monica Hendricks
Heather Hill
Jerry Hill
Jim Hill

Karen Hocker
James Honeycutt
Charlene Houser
Bob Howell
Tonya Howell

Joey Hudson
Milton Huffman
Bob Hutner
Michelle Inderbitzin
Dorinda Ingle

Kenny Iverson
Stacey Iwanski
Kelly Jecs
Marcus Jenkins
Shani Jensen

Dean Johnson
Kristi Johnson
Melissa Johnson
George Jones
Mike Jones

Tracy Jones
Lintricia Jump
Sarah Kaeka
Timothy Kaelin
Cathy Kanavan

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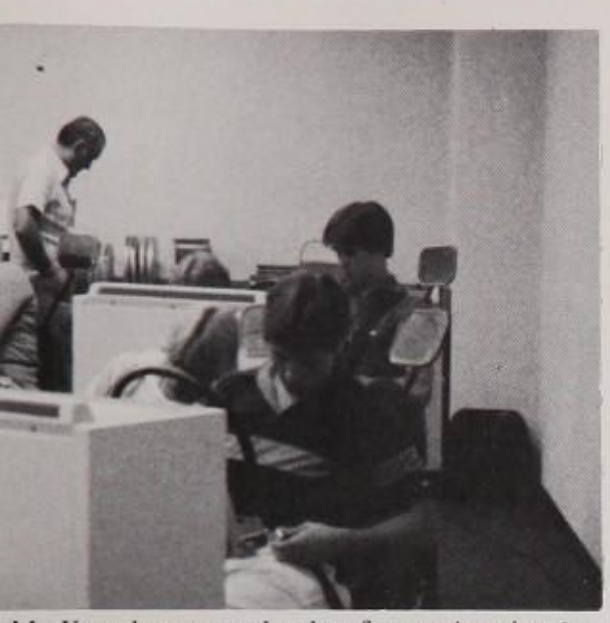
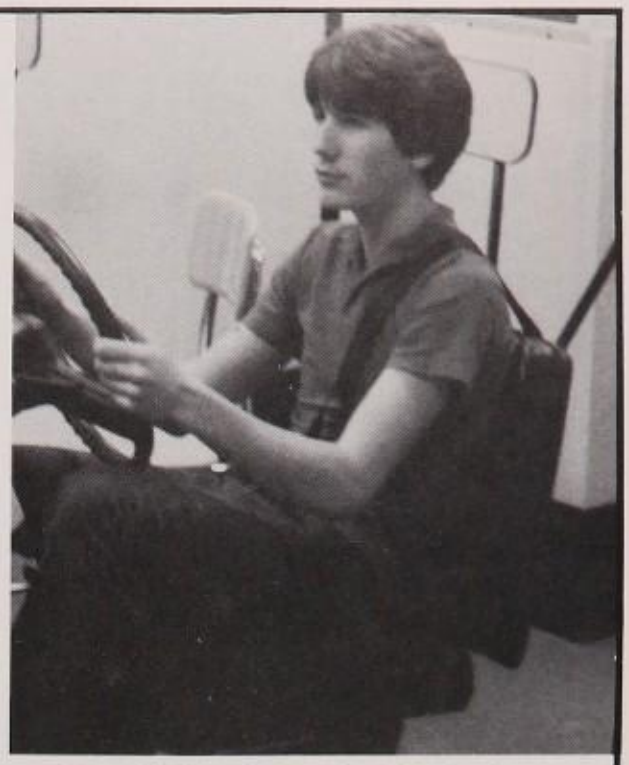
Hit the Road



Mr. Kessal prepares the class for another simulation drive.

The emphasis in Traffic Safety was, as the name implied, safety. Phrases such as, "Wear your seatbelt; adjust your mirrors; and lock your door," were drilled into students' heads over and over again. It was hoped that those completing the class would form good driving habits to last a lifetime.

The class was an exciting one, giving students a chance to drive under the watchful eye of experienced instructors. Most agreed that the class was well worth taking. Being able to drive legally was a privilege all enjoyed. It was hoped that precautions learned in class would be put to use and innocent lives could be saved.



Dean Lipke advanced to the simulators.

Ronald Krause
Tom Kuljam
Bill Kuzmanich
David LaChance
Michael LaRoche

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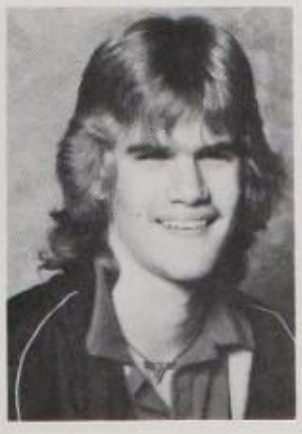


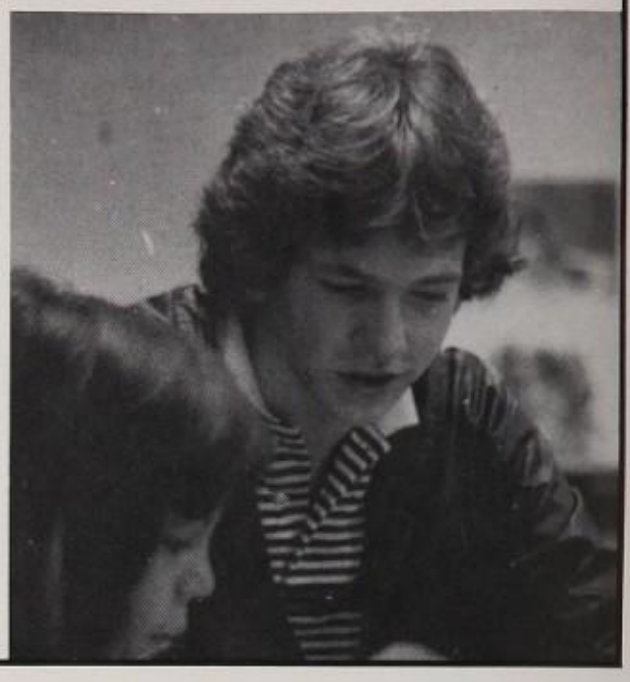
Darrell Livingston
Kimberly Losey
Darren Lott
Joe Lynn
Anna MacDonald

Lending A Helping Hand

Help One Student To Succeed is what the HOSTS program was all about. Every day about fifty SLHS students traveled to four different Bethel schools to help elementary kids with their studies. The children enjoyed having the students work with them. They commented that it was fun and it was often easier working with a student than with the teacher.

Sophomores David Winfrey and Randy Tandberg commented that it was both fun and interesting to help the kids get ahead. They felt that they accomplished something by working with the kids. They also said that it was a worthwhile program and that it is better to start helping them now rather than waiting until they get into higher grades. Elementary staff members said they have enjoyed having high school students helping the children. Good one-to-one relationships and lines of communication are established. There is something special about having a tutor, and many children respond well to the program.

It is a valuable program. High school students earn credit while elementary students strengthen basic skills. Acutally, all who are involved in the program succeed.



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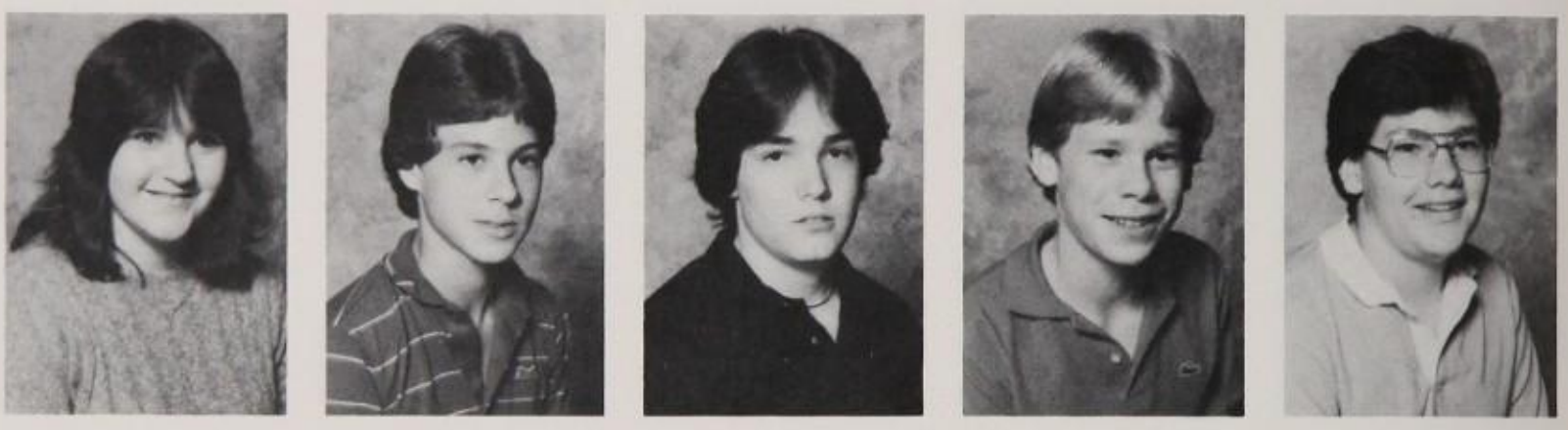

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Jack Maurins
Hiedi Maxfield
Rick May

Brett Mayor
Ryan McAllister
Maria McCarthy
Robert McClish
Sean McDonald

Bonnie McFarland
Mike McKnight
Brian McSorley
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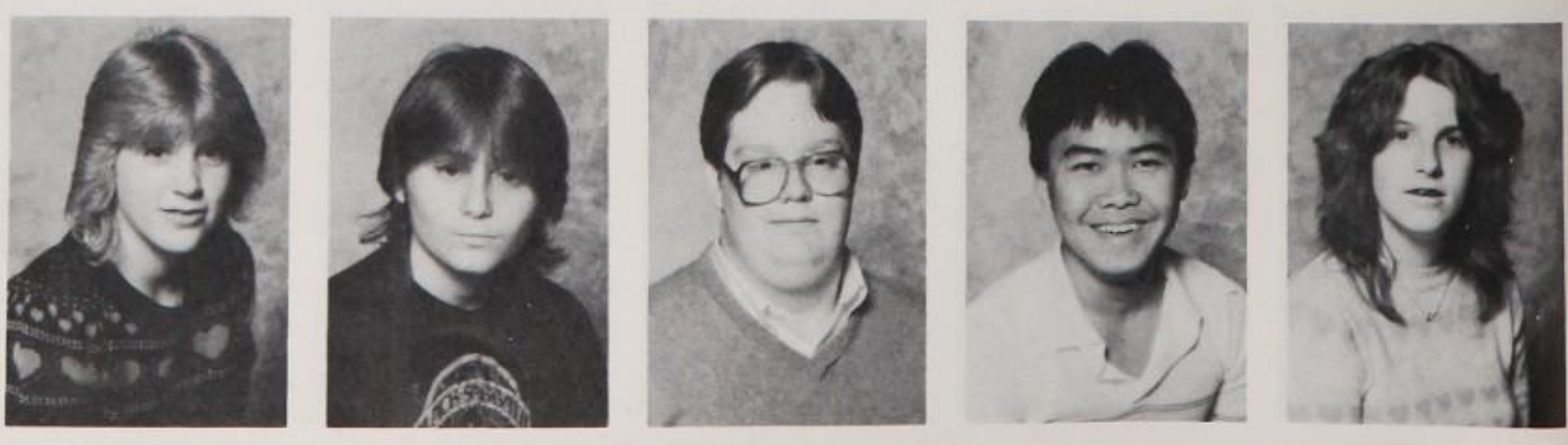

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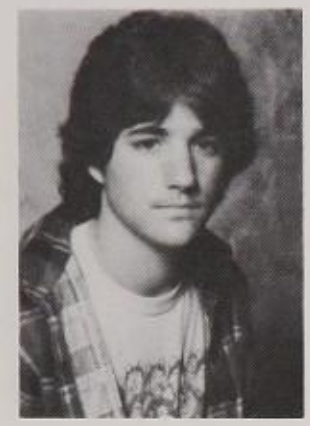

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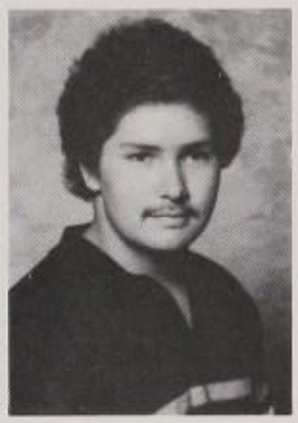

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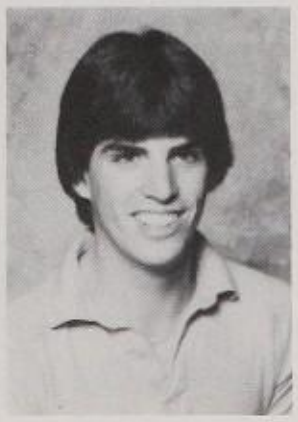

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Melinda Pulk
Vaughn Radford
Robert Rambo

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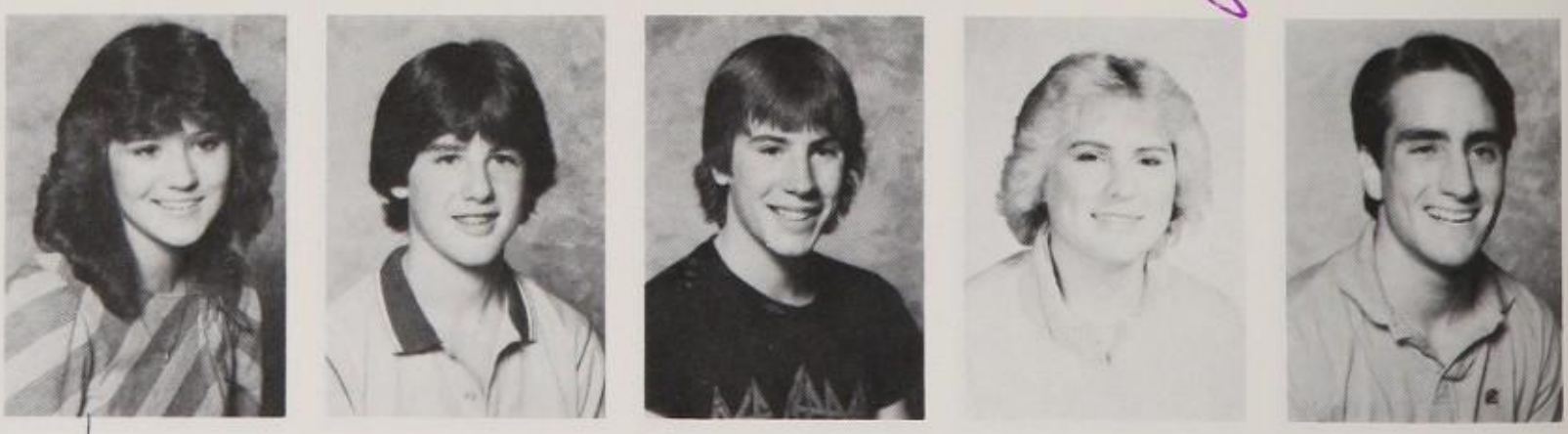

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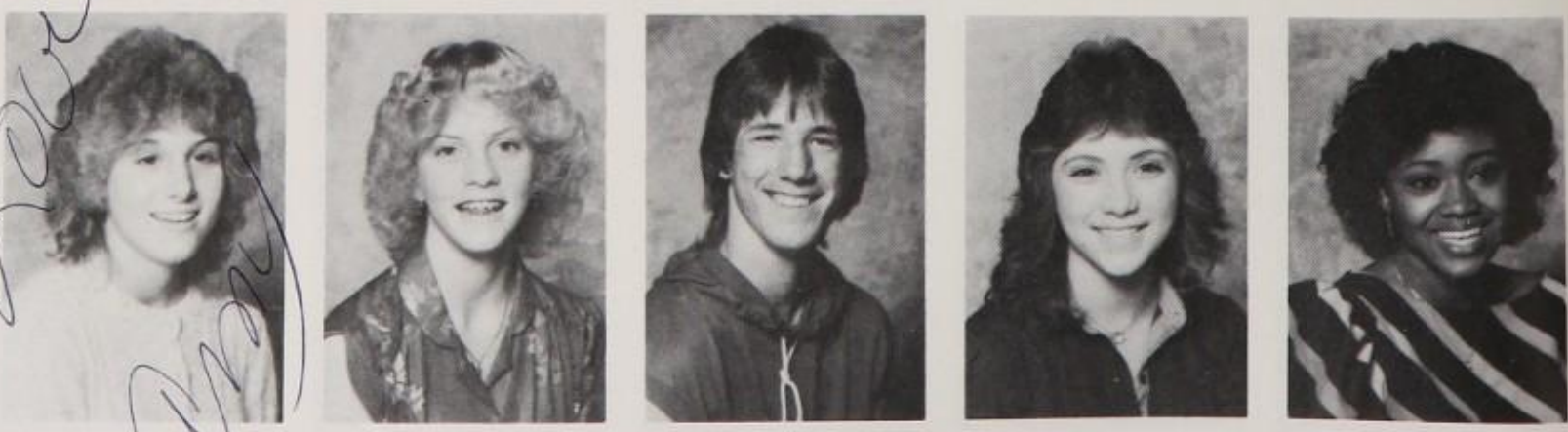
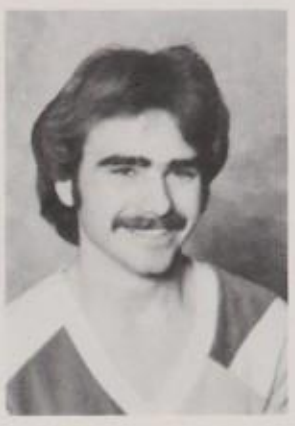


Working/Relaxing

Mrs. Robinson reviews with Diana Peterson.

Allen Caughey and Donnie Forbes discuss the morning's activities during lunch.



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Ron Sharts
Missy Shattuck
Kevin Shattuck

Kimberly Shelton
Mike Shestopal
Allen Shifflet
Kevin Shropshire
Mandy Simon

Deana Simpson
Wilson Singley
Choo Choo Slater
Mary Smestad
Charlotte Smith

Mike Smith
Tracie Starr
Debbie Stein
Troy Stephenson
Michele Struna

Strengthening Study Skills

Tina Tracey double-checks her work to see that she has not forgotten anything.

Bill Zielinski works diligently while in class.

Glenn Stutz
Thomas Suggs
Ron Summers
Lorrie Sutton
Carrie Sweet

Nathan Swegle
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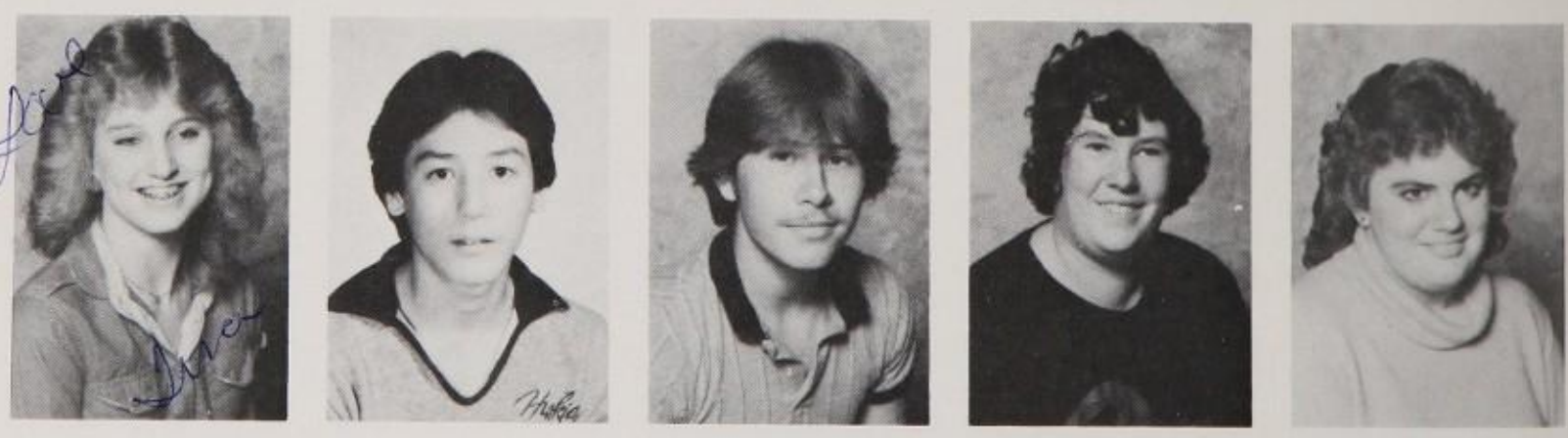

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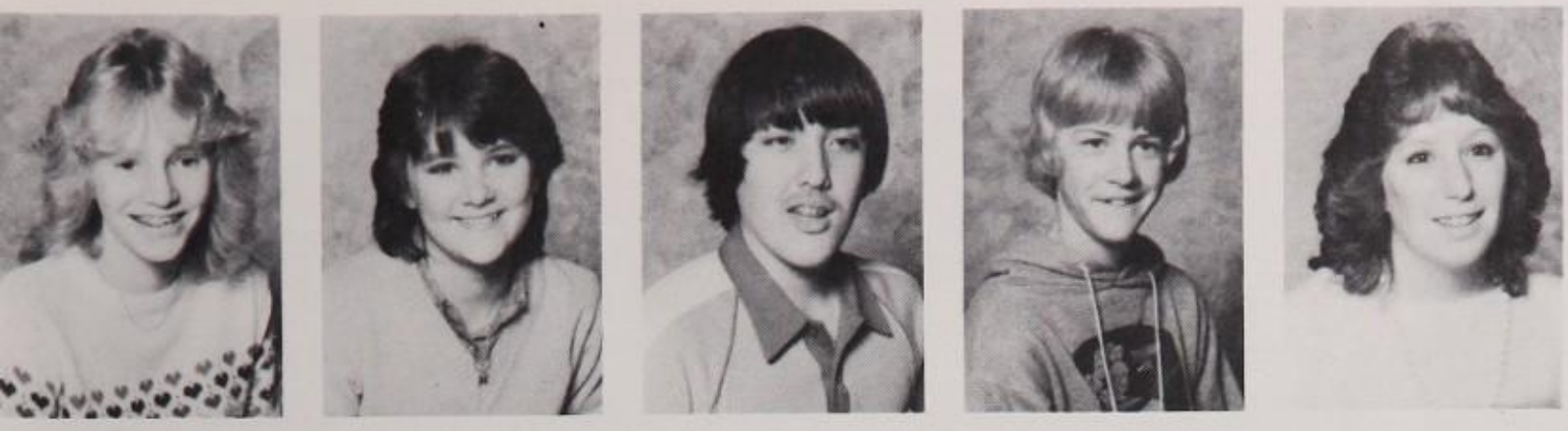

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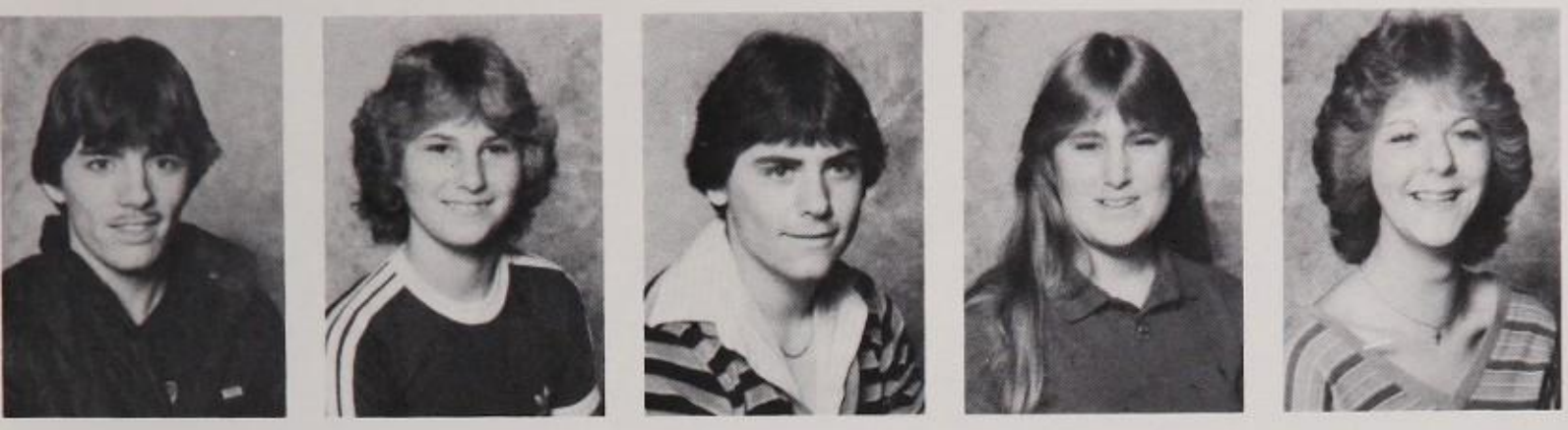

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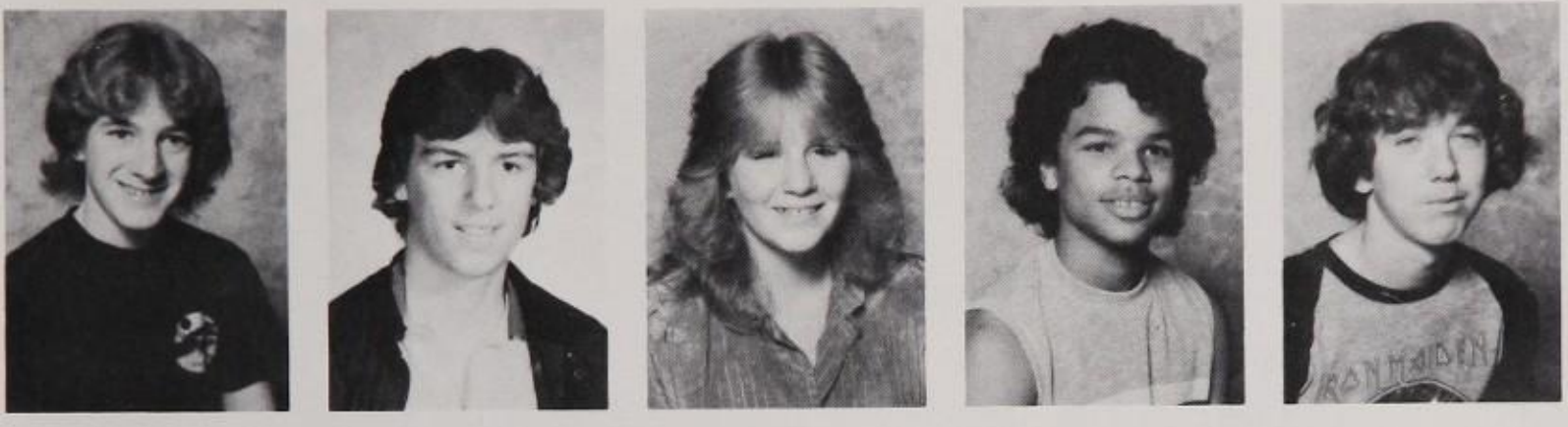

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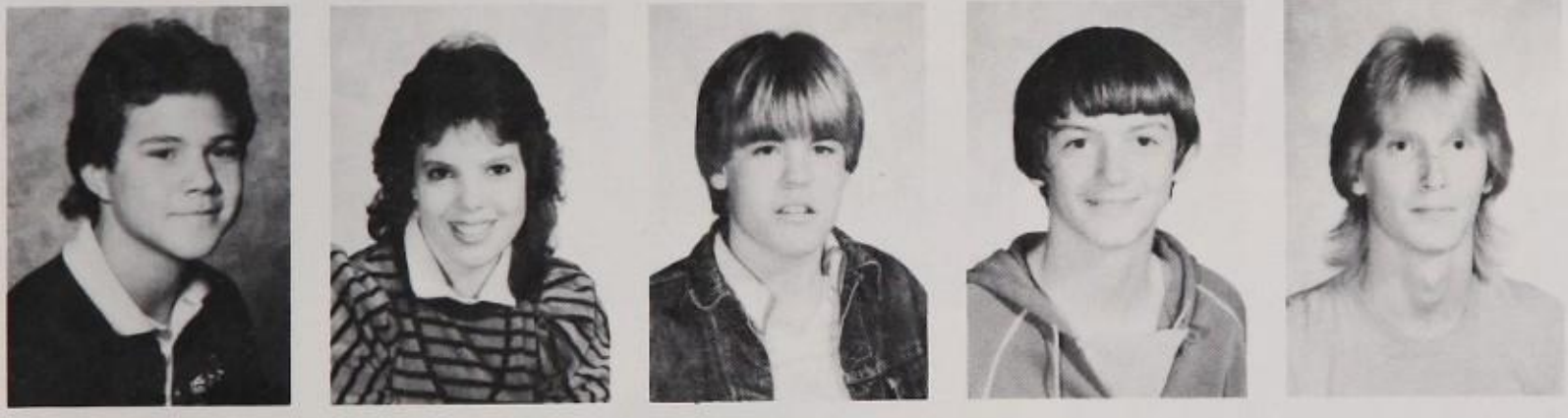

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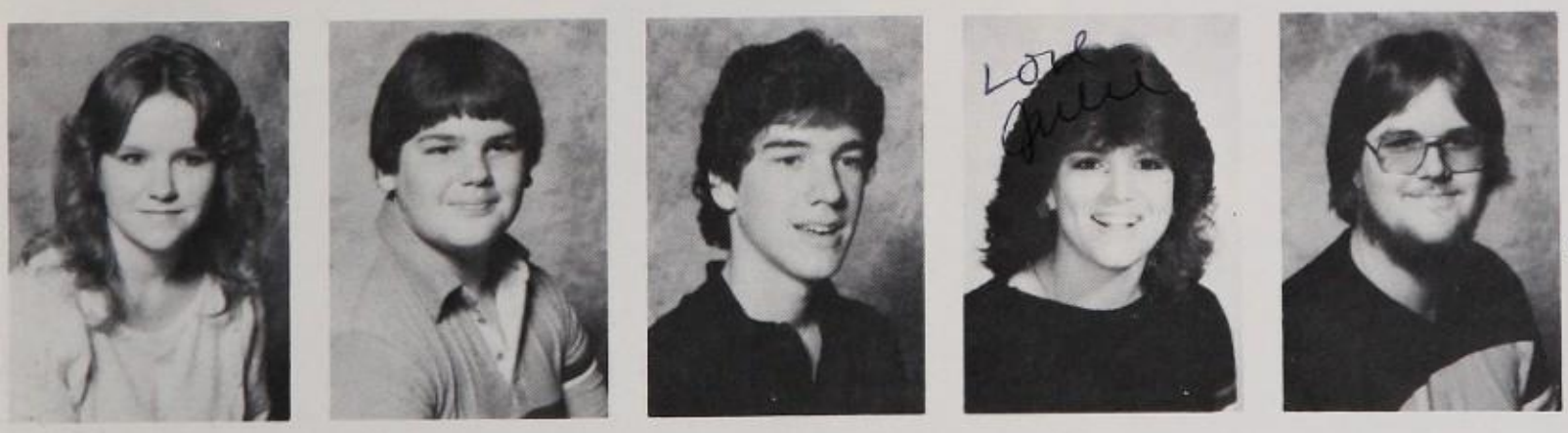

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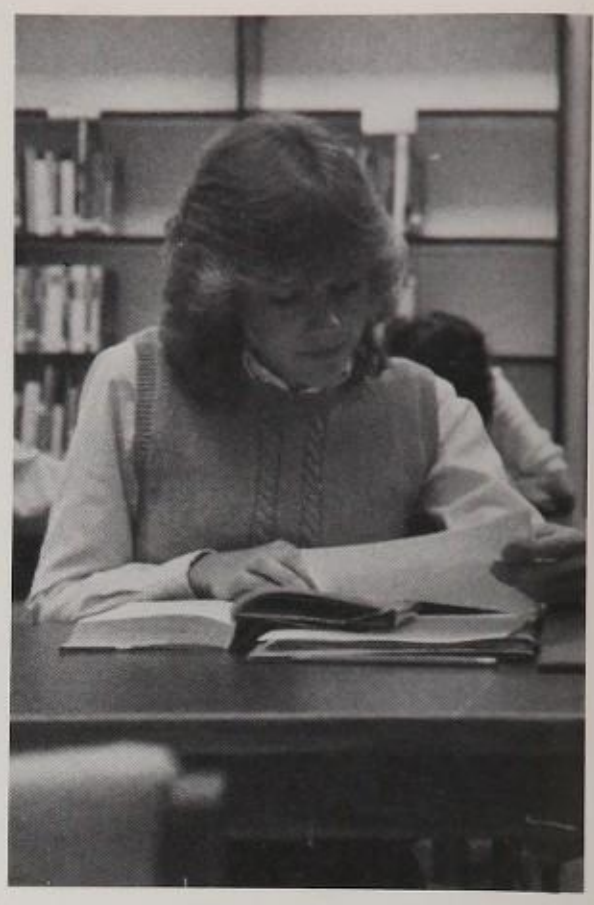
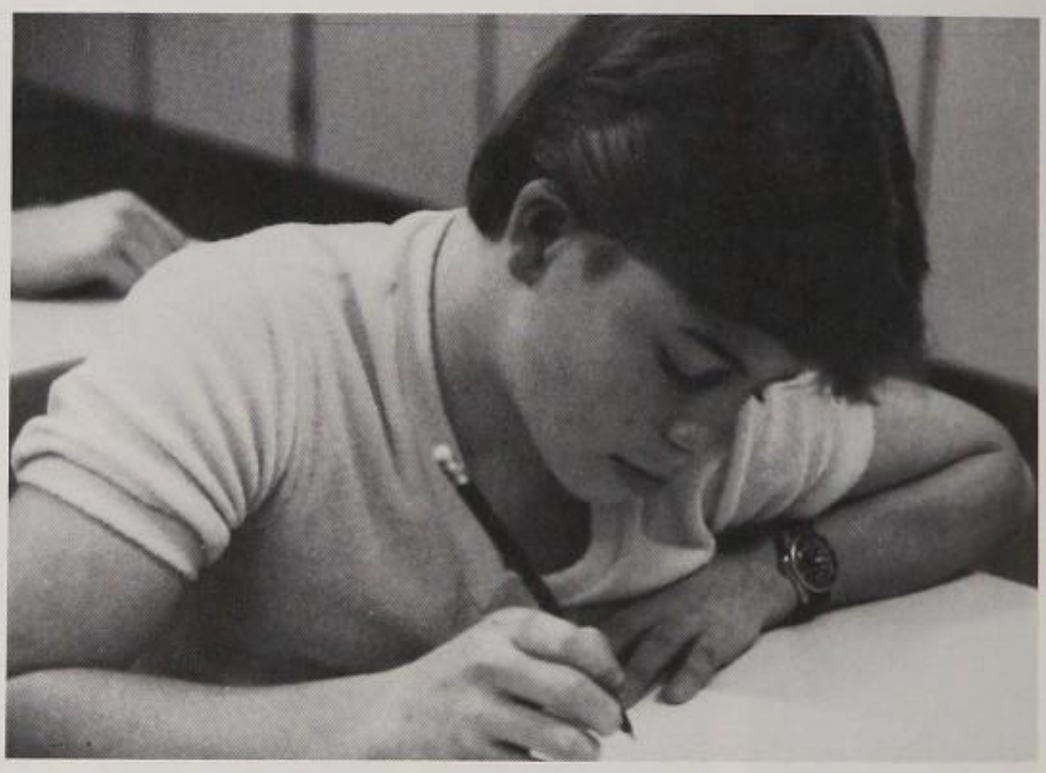


Steve Wagner works on geometry. Sounds of music are created by Derek Rose, Carrie Sweet and Corleen Paiva. Oressa Robinson works in the library.

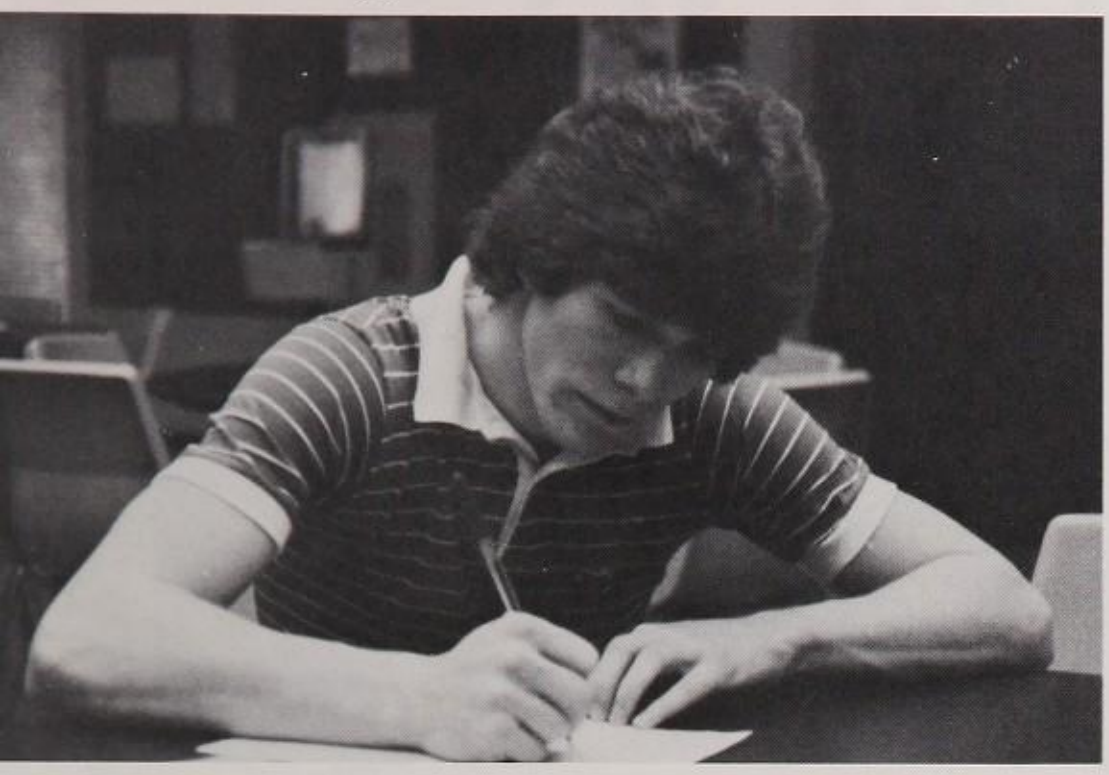


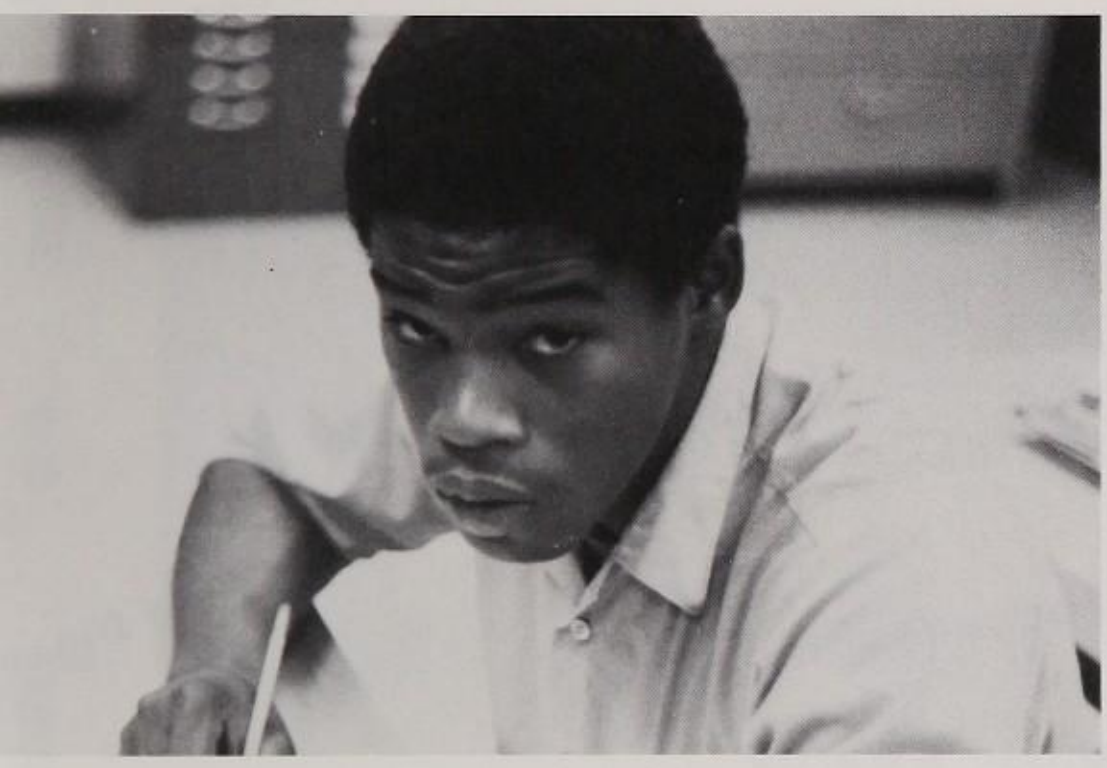
Melissa Hardwick nervously awaits her turn to drive. Howard Estep finds that sophomores, too, must study to be successful.

Bob Rambo and Bill Dalton work together while in Spanish. Concentration like this enables Diana Peterson to ace another test.

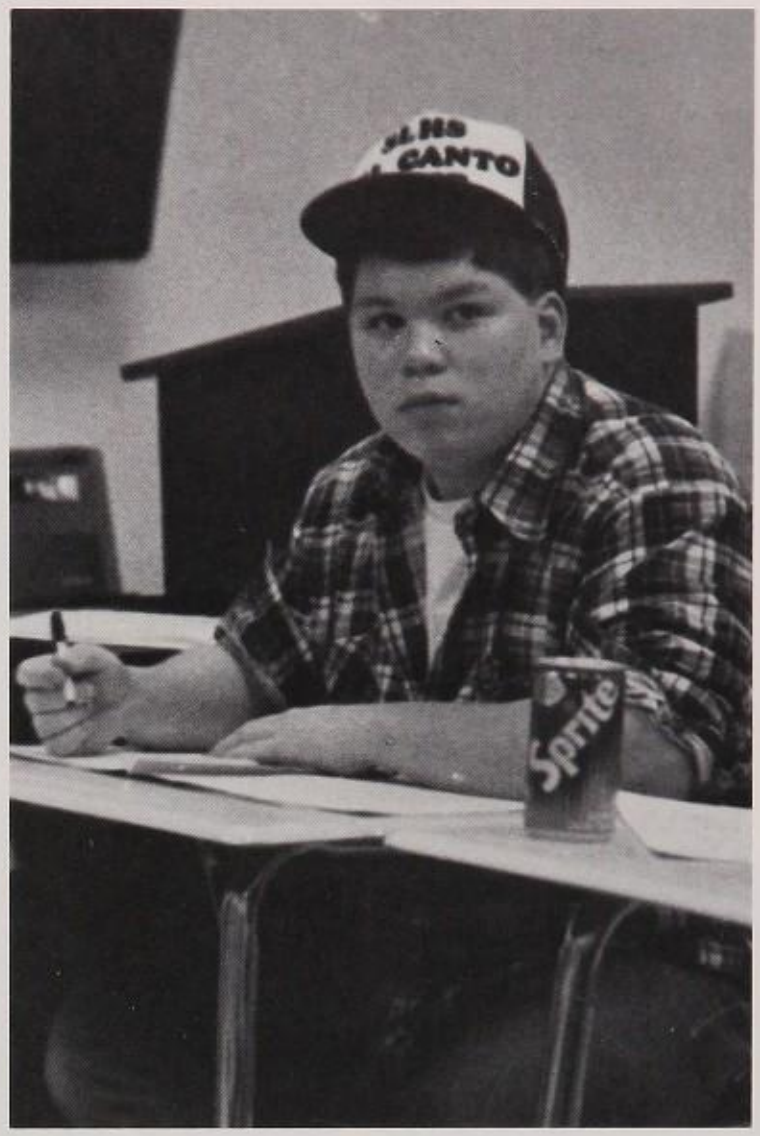
SOPHOMORES

Together, We Are Sentinels

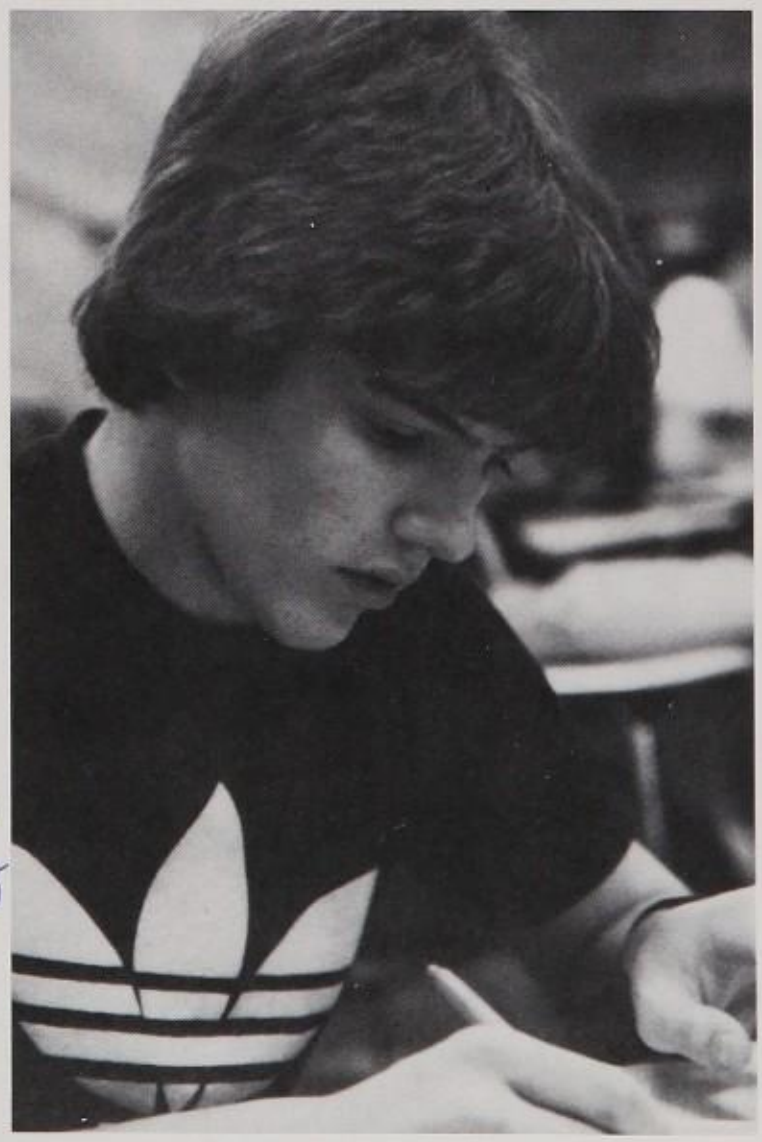




Mark Patten tries to recall what he studied the night before.
Sophomores head home after another busy day at SLHS.



Rob Smiley catches up on his homework in the lunch room.
Frank Takahashi will guard his Sprite from any and all potential invaders.
Curtis Jackson glances up for the camera.



THE YEAR IN REVIEW...

Broadway Star Ethel Merman Dies

Wah-Mee Massacre in Seattle

Washingtonians Earn Four Of The Eight U.S. Olympic Medals In Winter Games

Princess Di And Prince Charles
Expecting 2nd Baby

LEAP YEAR!

Sally Ride Rides: First Woman In Space

Seahawks Go To NFL Play-offs...
One Game From Super bowl

Mondale Wins In Iowa:
Will he be the Democratic canidate?

Soviet Leader Yuri Andropov Dies

U.S. Troops In Lebanonn as "Peacekeeping Force"

Michael Jackson Wins 8
American Music Awards

SURPRISE! Gary Hart Wins New Hampshire Primary

Reagan Will Run For Re-election

Summer Olympics slated for L.A.

Spacewalk: NASA Astronauts

"THE DAY AFTER" Helps viewers realize Hazards of Nuclear War

U.S. Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson Dies

CURRENT TRENDS

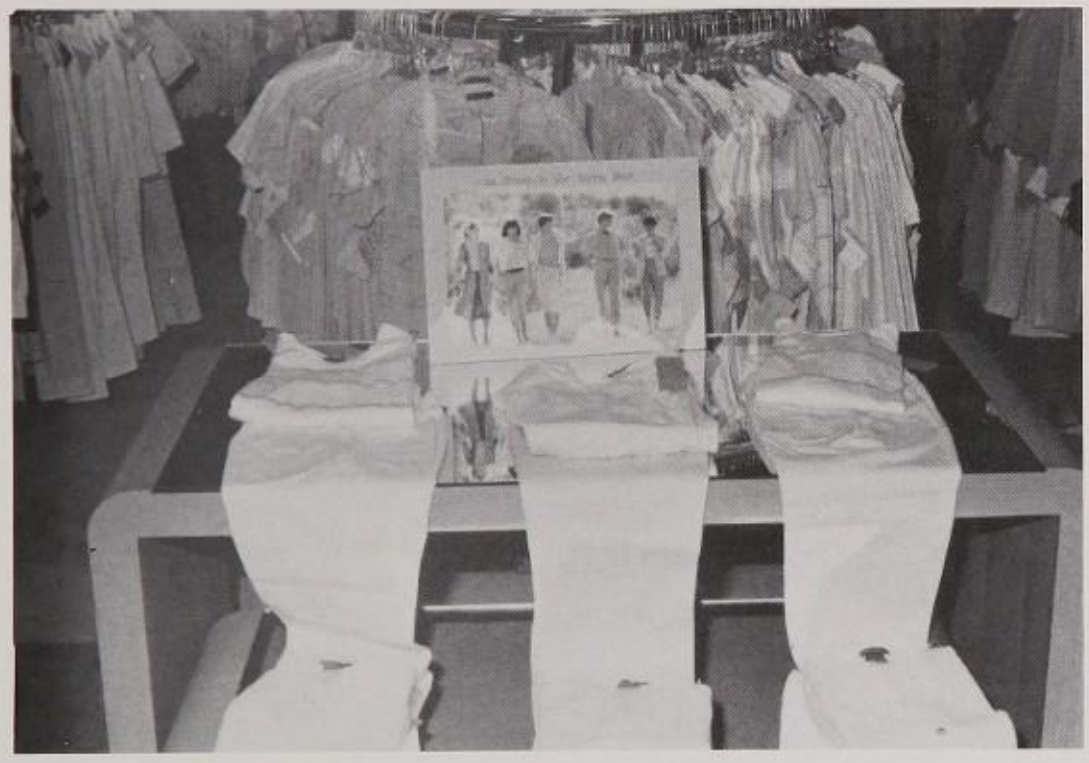
Fads and Fashions

Today's fads and fashions range from a variety of looks and styles. Clothes that were popular among SLHS students reflected not only today's current fashions, but that of one's own personality. A popular duet this year were Levi jeans and penny loafers. As students prepared for college, a more collegiate look followed. Others wore cowboy boots and jeans. Still others went for a dressier look. But whatever the look, people followed their own personality and wore what they liked best.

1984—Another step in time.

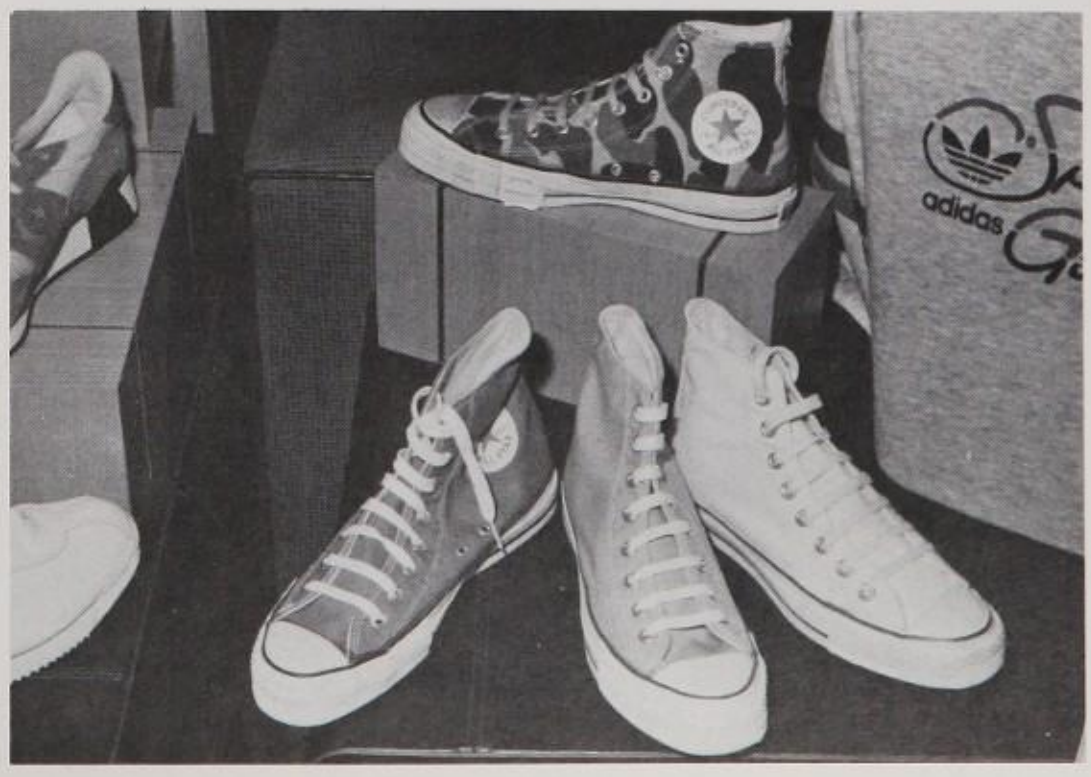
Updated Shakespeare quote: To buy or not to buy?

Mike Smith and Ed Caballero have got the beat.



Wear this when trying to impress Mr. Tall, Dark and Handsome in third period.

The hightops that went out in the 50's have been revived in the 80's.



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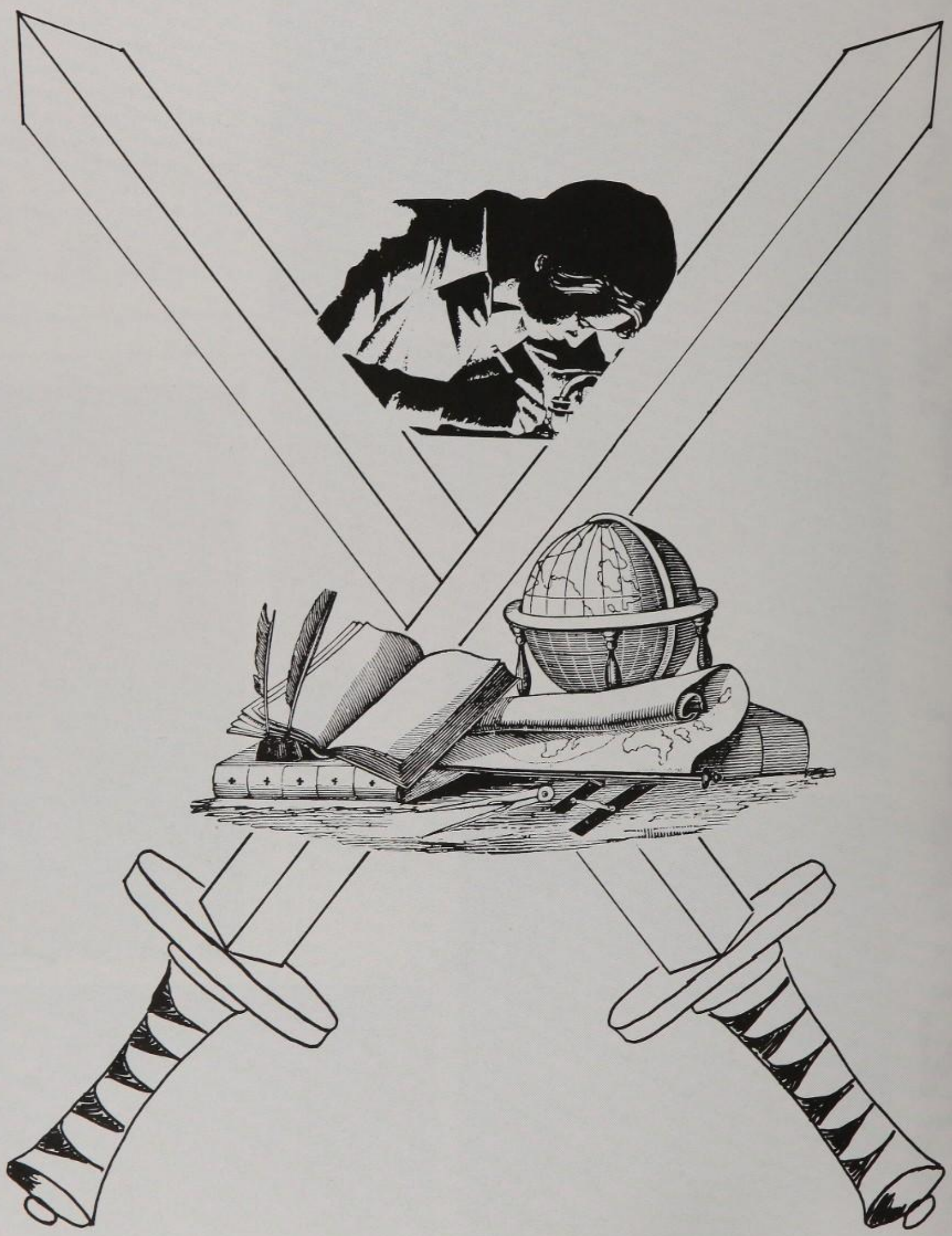
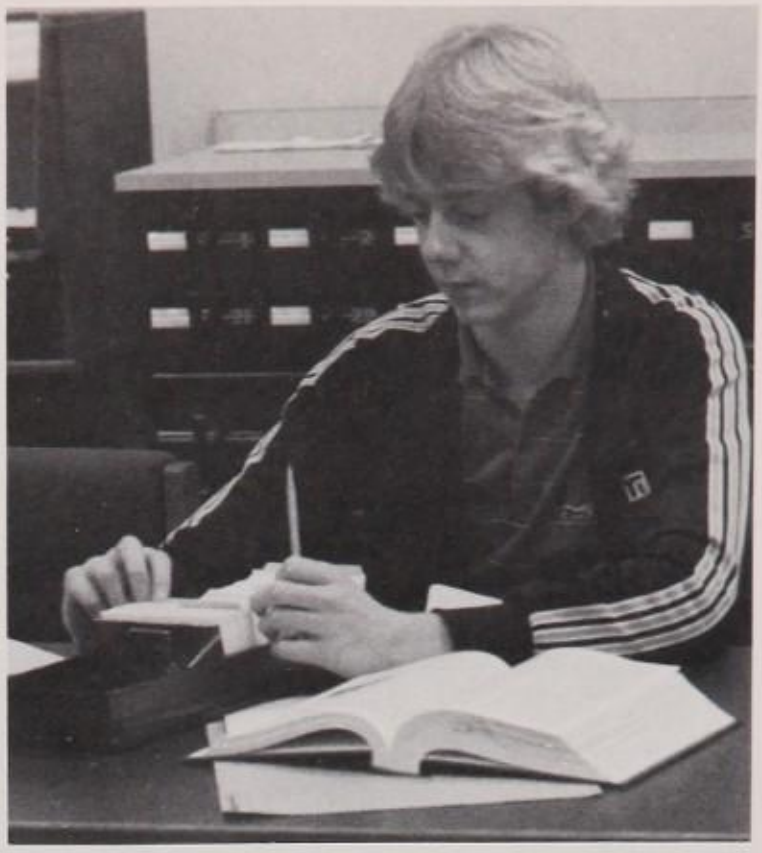




Mr. Burmester's history class quietly studies.

Jess Stolp flips through the card catalog, the first step toward a research paper.

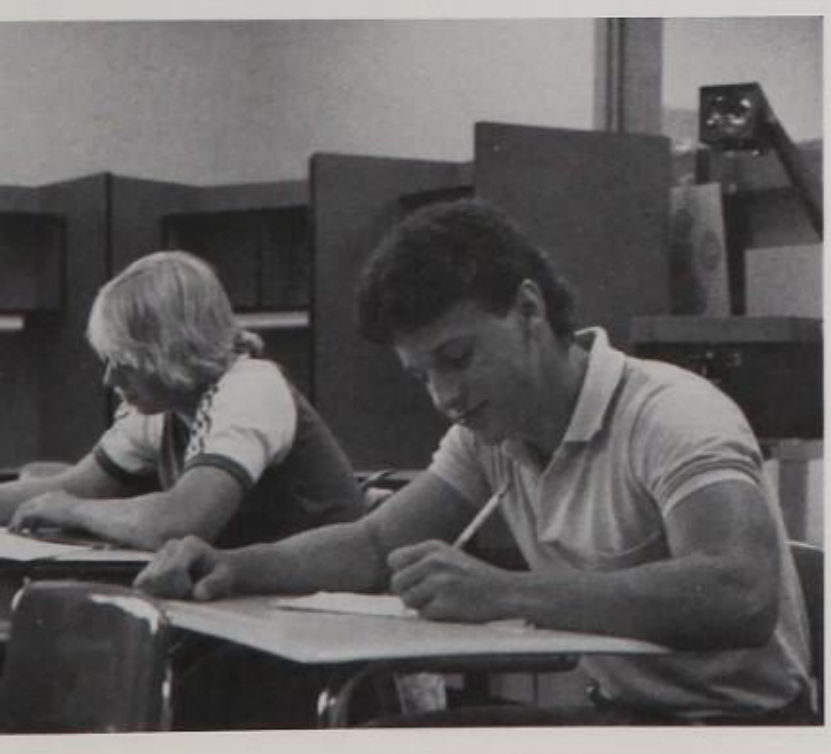
Ed Reetz creates a work of art.

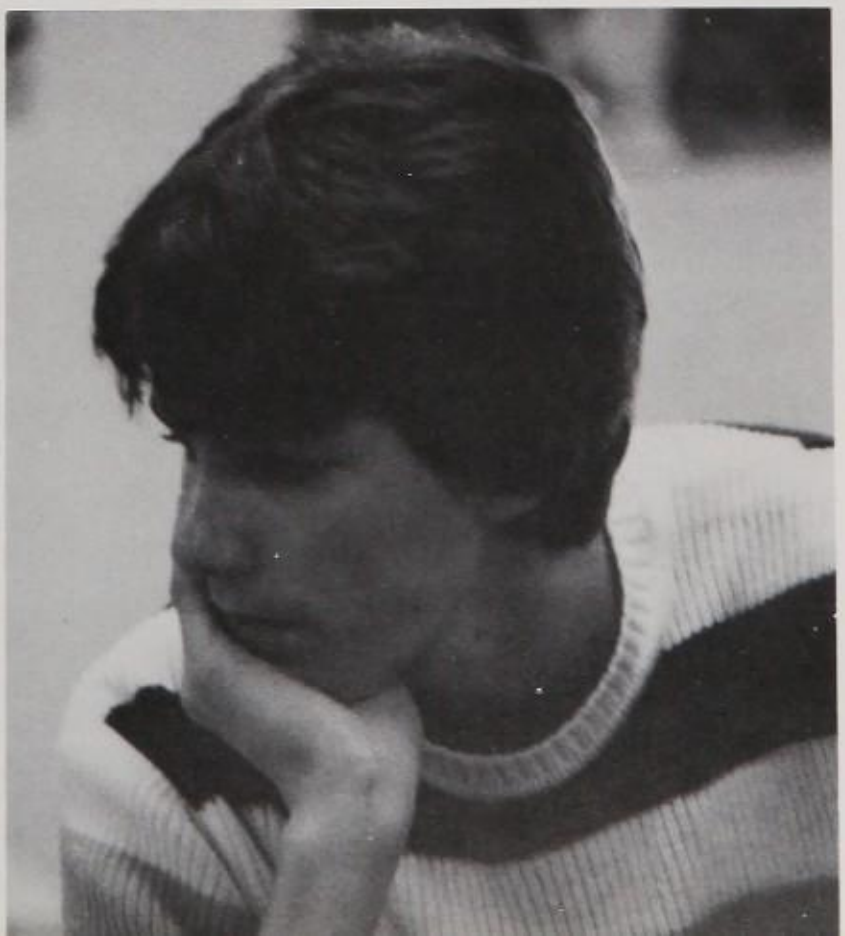
Dina Longen wonders if anyone is listening.

German class students strive for fluency.

Tim Kappert and Ron Summers work intently.

David Valentine ponders.





Excellence Begins At The Top

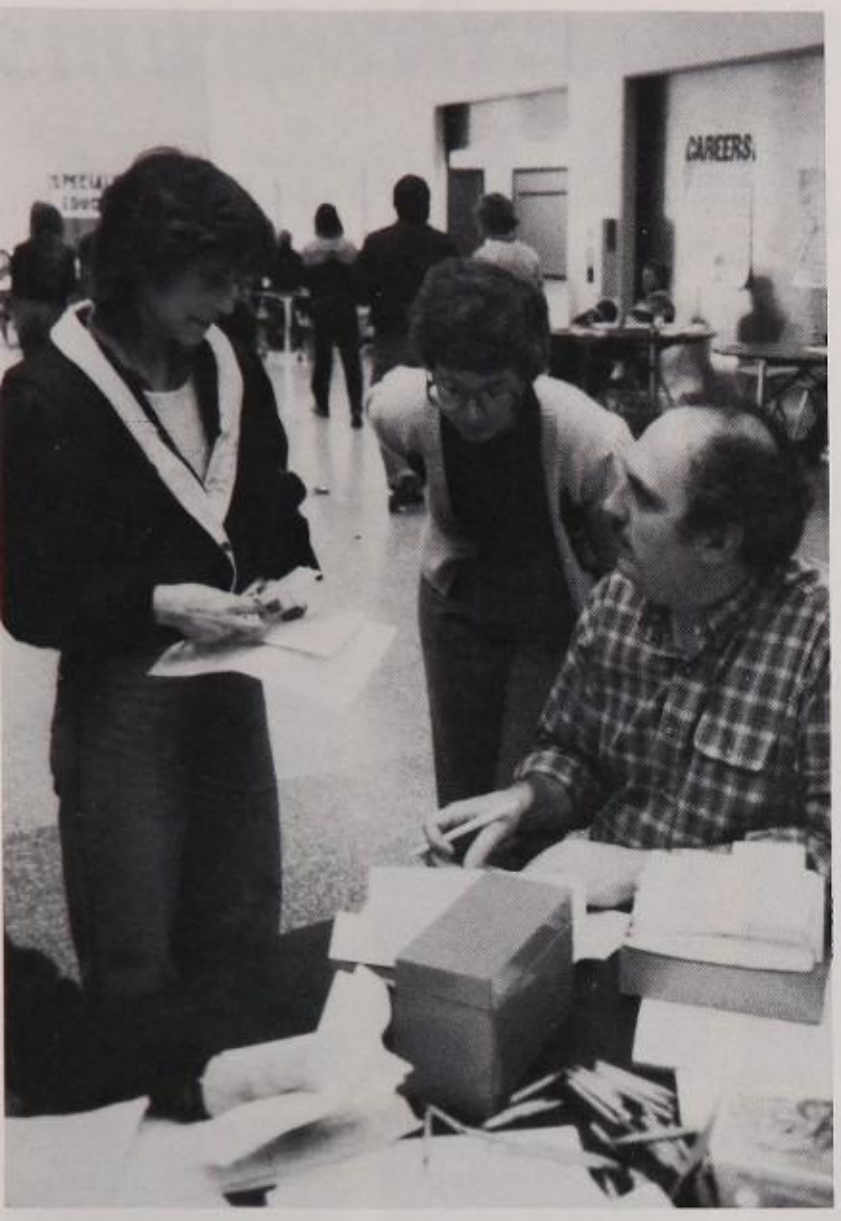
The Bethel School District Board of Directors was responsible for creating the educational policies of the school district. Five members comprised the membership: Charles Crawford, Lynn Dawn, Rosemary Greenlaw, Cel Mason and John Zurfluh. Each member represented a geographical area within the District. One of the roles of the directors was to be available to receive ideas from the public and present them at Board of Directors meetings.

The Board assumed responsibility for programs and activities, deciding which programs would be implemented in each area.

Most of the District's overall concerns are ultimately addressed by the Board of Directors. Issues such as graduation requirements, grading policies and disciplinary procedures have all been acted upon by the Board. School Board member Mrs. Cel Mason stated, "The local people have a say in what goes on in the Bethel School District."

Dr. Hosman listens intently during a Board of Directors meeting. Mrs. Greenlaw, Mrs. Mason and Mr. Dawn discuss the matters at hand.
Mr. Zurfluh, Mrs. Mason, Mr. Dawn, Mr. Crawford and Mrs. Greenlaw are members of the Board of Directors.
Mrs. Mason and Mr. Dawn hear comments on a proposed idea.

Administrators Lead Us



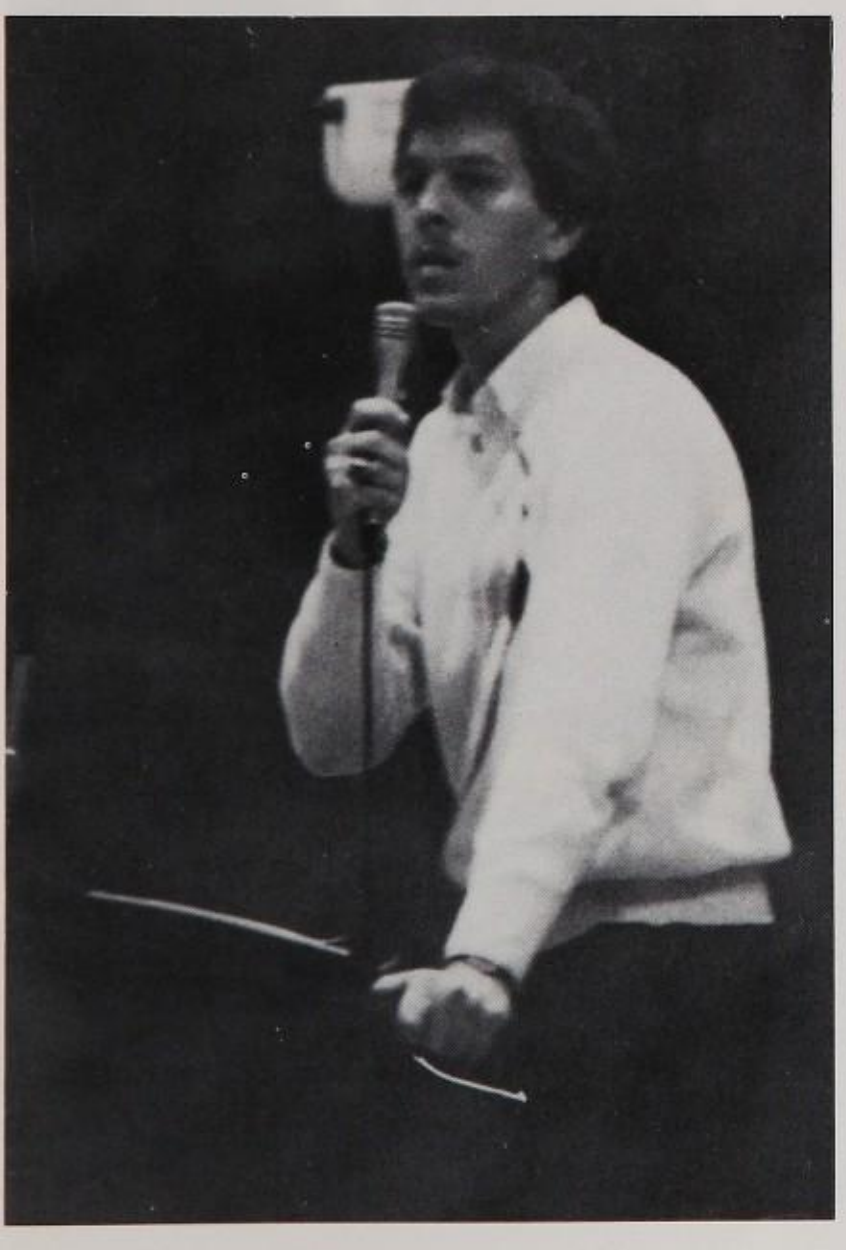
Mr. Neagle helps a student with scheduling problems.
Mr. Sherry adds his "offical signature."

"Administration—the officials who make up the executive branch of SLHS and their policies and principles."

The "officials" at SLHS included Mr. Woehl, Mr. Sherry and Mr. Naegele. They had the difficult job of establishing the tone and setting the atmosphere for 1984. Their leadership abilities became obvious as they handled the discipline of "straying" Sentinels. Other aspects of their job included preparing for the school year and taking the time to speak with parents and community groups.

Athletic director Mr. Marshall, besides teaching, coordinated all of the Sentinel sports. Among his duties were: scheduling games and events, checking permission slips and physical forms and generally helping students.

Gena Pankey commented, "The administrators worked very hard this year, and made SLHS students proud to be a part of this school."



Mr. Marshall speaks out at an assembly.
Mr. Woehl keeps in touch with his staff.

Academic Programs Expand Horizons

FINE ARTS

Artists designed our clothes, our cars, our houses and almost everything used in daily life. Why not develop artistic talents? The Fine Arts department allowed one to extend the bonds of formal expression through art, drama and music. Both beginning and advanced courses were available and some students worked independently. The Arts sometimes provided a breather from "heavy" academic classes while allowing students a structured forum for self-expression.

LANGUAGE ARTS

Language Arts didn't just consist of learning how to speak the English language. The variety of classes from Drama to Radio and TV Production proved this. There were three different categories of English classes. Communication Skills covered such areas as Mass Media, Public Speaking, and Drama, while the Reading/Writing skills category held such topics as College Skills, Science Fiction/Myths, and Imaginative Writing Workshops. The third category covered production which included classes such as Newspaper and Annual Production. The many interesting and different English courses offered students a chance to select a class they could enjoy while strengthening basic communication skills.

MATHEMATICS

The math department underwent some changes. Ms. Birch resigned her position as an Algebra/Computer Literacy teacher only to take up a job at the District Office. Replacing her was Mr. Davey who taught Basic Computer Programming. Mr. Horner then assumed the position of advanced Algebra instructor. The math program offered many opportunities for advancement in classes such as Algebra, Geometry and Calculas. Computer Literacy, which was recently introduced, continued to be a popular and informative class.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"The goals of the Physical Education Department were to give students a varied amount of activities along with an aerobic program," explained Miss Baginski, head of the P. E. Department. Five different units were offered each trimester ranging from flag football to archery. At the beginning and end of each trimester, physical fitness tests were given for one week. The testing included a 12 minute run, a shuttle run, sit-ups and pull-ups. By evaluating the scores from the beginning to the end of the trimester, teachers could check the progress of each student. Health and First Aide taught the basics and instructed students on life-saving techniques.

Nancy Andersen
Bldg/Grounds Monitor

Doug Anderson
Head Counselor

Gerean Baginski
PE/Health

Whitney Baker
Ind. Arts/Voc. Ed/PE

Fred Bannister
Language Arts

Karen Beamish
Business & Office

Joanne Becker
Vocal Music/Lang. Arts

Molly Best
Parking Lot Attendant

Patricia Birch
Math

Penny Broadwell
Secretary

Ed Burmester
Social Studies

Shelly Calligan
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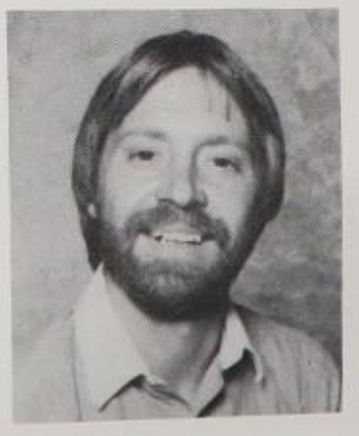

Venturing Into Excellence

John Caples
Science

Faith Christiansen
Special Ed

Sue Council
Secretary/Bookkeeper

Freddy Creso
Secretary/Records

Stuart Davey
Math/Physics

Herb Dempsey
English

Steve Eaton
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Guy Ellison
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Nicole Franco
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Diane Gallagher
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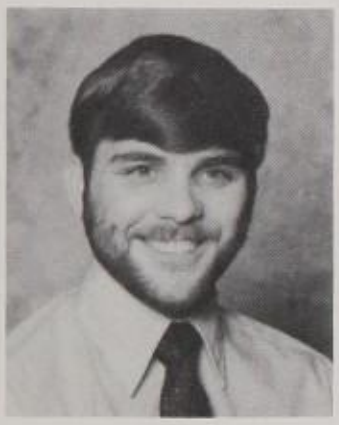


SCIENCES

"Ick, it's dead!" is what one might have heard another say before dissecting a frog in Biology. The science department was headed by Mr. Wright. Biology, Chemistry and Physics were among the science courses taught. Students needed only three credits of Science but many chose to go on for further training because they recognized that in this era of modern technology and nuclear science the more we learned the better.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Studying United States History and Government is important in understanding the responsibilities of the American citizen. Participating in the democratic process is the obligation of all citizens and to fully respect the government on a local and federal level requires an understanding of the past and present ideals of democracy. The social studies department pointed out that studying the past often makes dealing with the future less complicated. The emphasis was on practical skills; government and its functions, laws and how they work, people and their interaction with others.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Opportunity was the key word in Special Education. All students deserve the chance to learn, but not all had the same abilities. Special Education classes allowed a student more time and offered individual attention so that each could reach his potential.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

"Be sure to take typing," is a common recommendation and for good reason—once a solid base was established students selected from the business curriculum and prepared for future pursuits in "the real world."

Home Economic courses focused on the basics. Foods and Consumerism classes taught how to stretch dollars and live on a budget while still eating nutritiously. In clothing classes students sewed and learned about grooming, make-up and the care of clothing. Other classes included topics on Family Relationships and a program of classes that revolved around child care and education.

Horticultural courses were also available. Fundamentals of agriculture and leadership skills were emphasized. Students took part in learning how to raise animals grow plants and other vegetation, landscaping and care for the environment.

Carpentry, drafting, electronics, metals and power mechanics were all courses available from Industrial Arts. The classes are no longer for boys only. Girls are now seen in the shop areas more frequently. One young lady commented, "I'm really interested in cars. There's a challenge between you and your car."

Special Services Make SLHS a Special Place

COUNSELING/CAREERS

Survival in today's world means making decisions that affect our lives and those around us. The counselors were available to help students-whether determining class schedules and future career plans or working out personal problems.

Adjacent to the counseling office was the Careers Center containing information about colleges, armed forces, and various jobs. Many found the answers to their questions. Some found that questions were generated and a desire to learn more was sparked as a result of browsing through catalogues and pamphlets.

A course designed to develop career awareness was Mr. Marshall's Career class. While broadening student awareness of job opportunities, the program also taught interview techniques and resumé writing. Goal-setting and the importance of a positive self image were stressed as vital elements of success.

LIBRARY

Art prints, audio visual equipment and computers could all be found in the library. The library was more than a collection of books. Students flocked during lunch and after school to finish homework in a quiet atmosphere, to read for enjoyment, or use the facilities that the library offered. This year the library resourses grew as more books were added. It was an excellent place for students to research for term papers, projects, speeches and reports. The library was an essential part of SLHS's academic environment.

TRAFFIC SAFETY EDUCATION

The comprehensive Traffic Safety Education program was designed to insure that students become competent drivers. Class time was devoted to study of laws, driving conditions, techniques and the dangers of drinking and driving. Next, students "drove" the simulators which portrayed driving situations and students learned how to react to a variety of emergencies. Finally, actual in-car driving time under the instructors' watchful eyes prepared students for the state licensing test and the chance to drive on their own.

WORK PROGRAM

"I wanted a job but no one would hire me because I had no experience. I couldn't get any experience because no one would give me a job." For some, Work Program solved this age-old dilemma. Through participation in the program students earned valuable on-the-job training and developed good work habits. Students had a number of options to them: Some were paying jobs; other were apprenticeships; still others worked with HOSTS. All provided that much-sought "experience" while the workers gained insight into a world where they may eventually turn when seeking a career.

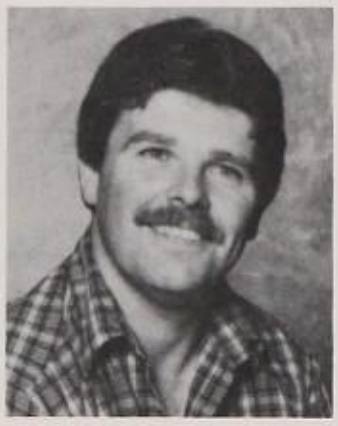
Karen Green
Language Arts

Mark Gwaltney
Social Studies

Rick Hauck
Special Ed

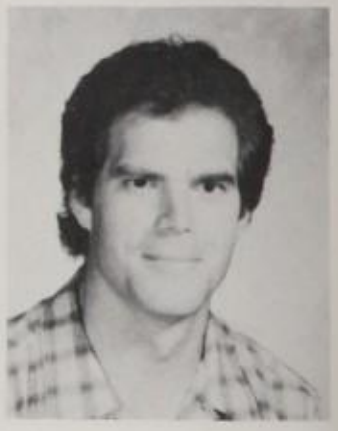
Jon Horner
Math/Physics

Dan Heltsley
PE/Health



Bob Heskett
PE/Health

Diana Jellsed
Teacher Aide/
Xerox Room



Glenn Hull
Instrumental Music

Frances Jackson
Special Ed. Aide

Britton Kennedy
Science

Kathy Keck
Counselor

Betty Kelly
Attendance Clerk

Support Staff Strengthens SLHS

Margo Kessel
Counselor

Kellie Kremer
Social Studies

Larry Marshall
Careers/Athletic Coordinator

Mary Mawhorr
Language Arts/Newspaper

Richard Kessel
Traffic Safety Coordinator

Bonnie Lipke
Resource Aide

Brian Martin
Math

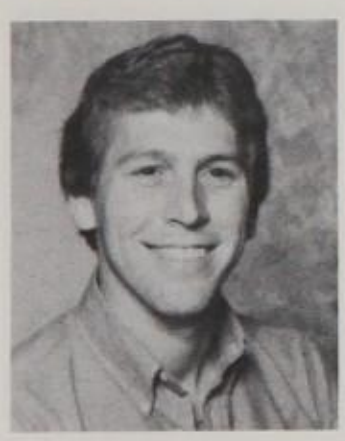
Scott McKay
Social Studies

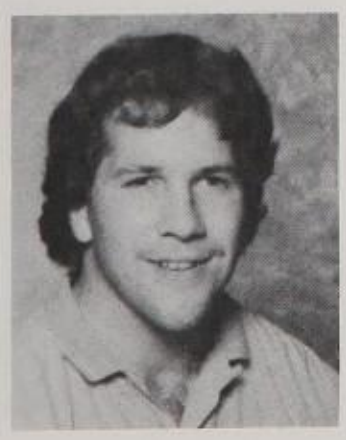
Gerald Kochel
Industrial Arts

Don Mars
Industrial Arts/Voc. Ed.

Linda Martin
Language Arts

Harriet Miller
Teacher Aide/Career Ctr.





BUS DRIVERS

Buses were the mainstay of most students' transportation needs throughout their high school years. Students and athletes alike depended on the bus driver to transport them to school activities. Faithfully, the drivers carried students and catered to many of their needs. From activity buses to regular scheduled runs and athletic events to rooter busses, the bus drivers were friendly and helpful whenever possible.

COOKS/CUSTODIANS

Ever wonder why the school lunches were so yummy? Or why the commons was so clean after the mobs had been there for lunch? The conscientious work of the cooks and custodians was responsible.

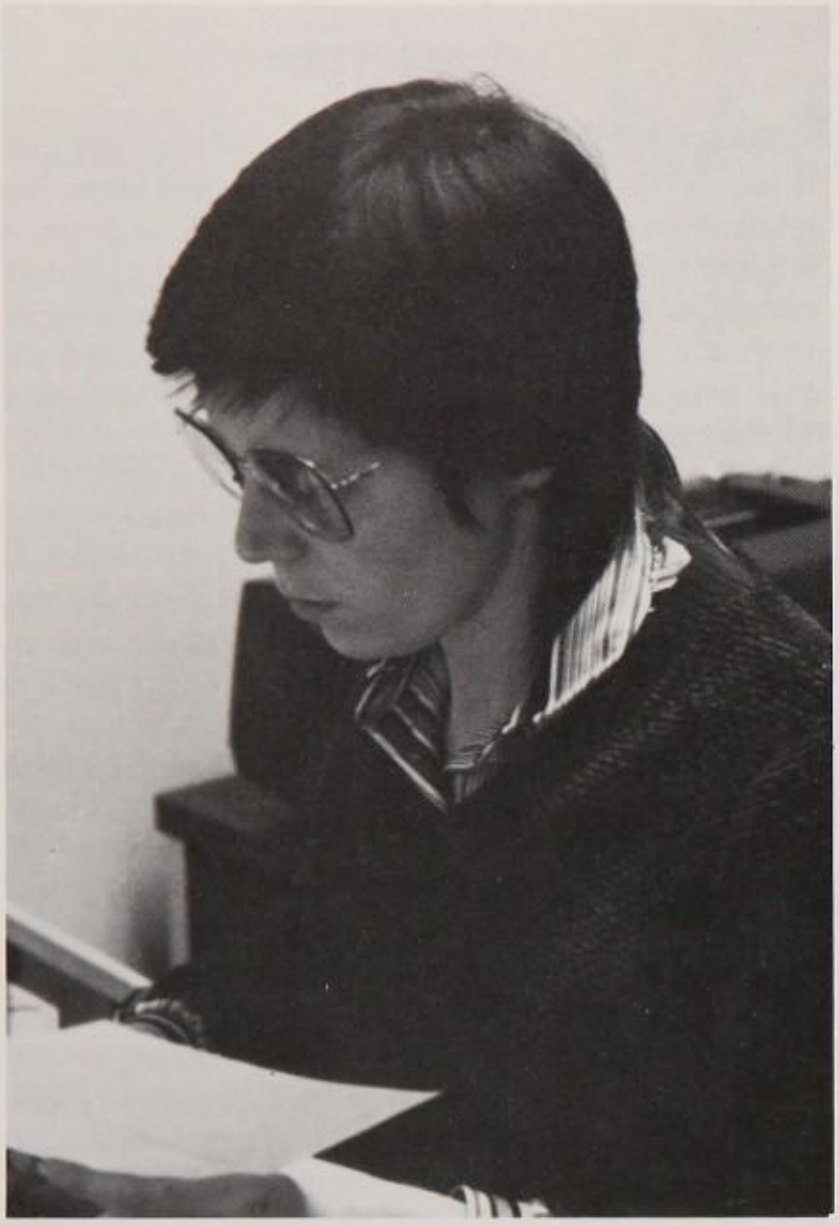
Serving lunch to hundreds of students was the large task of the cafeteria staff. Head cook, Mrs. Poorman, commented, "We really enjoyed the students and they treated us with respect and we liked to do the same." The Wednesday cinnamon rolls were a special treat! All agreed that there was a wide variety from which to choose as evidenced by the mad dash toward the Commons for lunch.

Keeping the school and the grounds clean and maintained was the responsibility of Mr. Trimble and staff. Shift work started when Mr. Trimble arrived at 5:30 a.m. each day and ended each evening at 11 p.m. when the night crew finally left.

SECRETARIES/AIDES

"Can I get another copy of that form?" "What is a card catalog?" "Ouch! Where is the nurse's office?" "Is he absent today?" "May I have 100 copies of this xeroxed by 10 a.m.?" Perhaps the individuals most relied upon for the smooth daily operation of SLHS were secretaries and aides. These women did more than type and make coffee. In addition to keeping files, they kept order!

Ms. Andersen, Ms. Broadwell and Ms. Tibbits enjoy lunch.



Preparing Students for Tomorrow

Clark Montgomery
Math

John Naegele
Assistant Principal

Janet O'Brien
ESL

Charles Overturf, Jr.
Custodian

Marilyn Moorhead
Clerk/Receptionist

Pat Nagle
Voc. Counselor/Work Program

Janet Olson
L.A./U.S. History

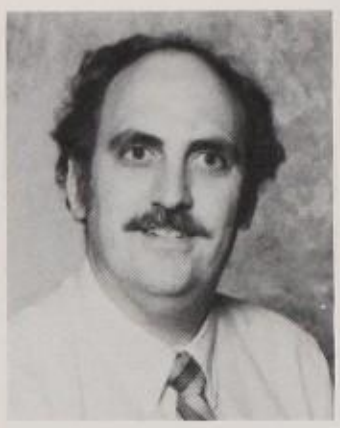
Jean Pease
OPT/Special Ed/Wk. Program

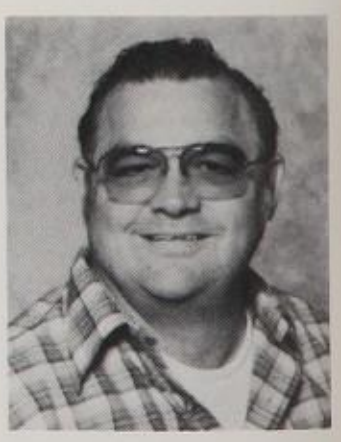
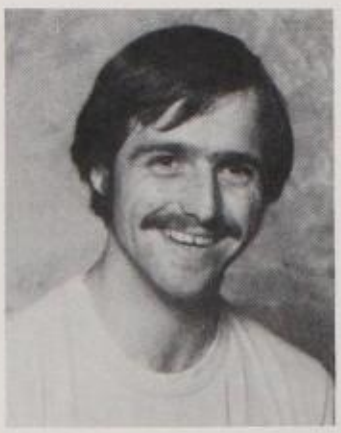
Richard Mosier
Social Studies

Carol Nelson
Custodian

Charles Overturf, Sr.
Custodian

Cleora Poorman
Cook-Manager



The teaching staff has encouraged each of us to excel and to work to our potential. Without such quality teaching styles and methods and without such genuine concern for students, it would be impossible for us to reach that potential.

Many of our teachers set goals for a teaching career early in life. Others, though not originally desiring a career in education, gravitated to their present occupations because of various circumstances. Whatever the motivating force behind the decision to enter teaching, there seems to be one common factor shared by all, and that is their commitment to the profession and their love of giving knowledge to a student and watching as that student grows into a responsible, mature adult.

It takes a special kind of person to become a teacher. Stamina, patience and a sense of humor are all necessary for success. These are the people who shaped young lives and ideals and perhaps, influenced the building of a stronger future.

Some Go To Work After Work

Mary Ann Pratt
Language Arts

Carlos Ramos
Custodian

Karen Robinson
Spanish

Marlene Ross
Asst. Cook/Manager

LaVada Roy
Laundry Aide

Debra Schroeder
L.A./Annual

Louise Shelton
Kitchen

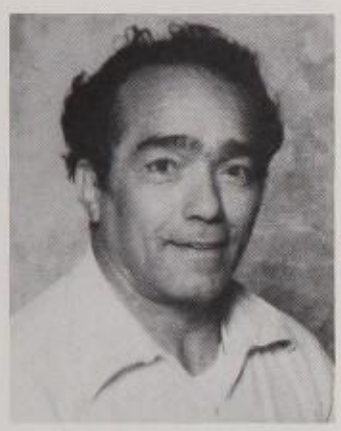
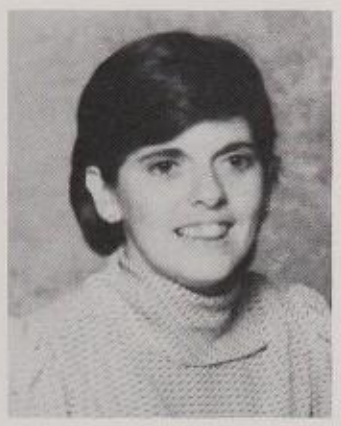
Tim Sherry
Assistant Principal

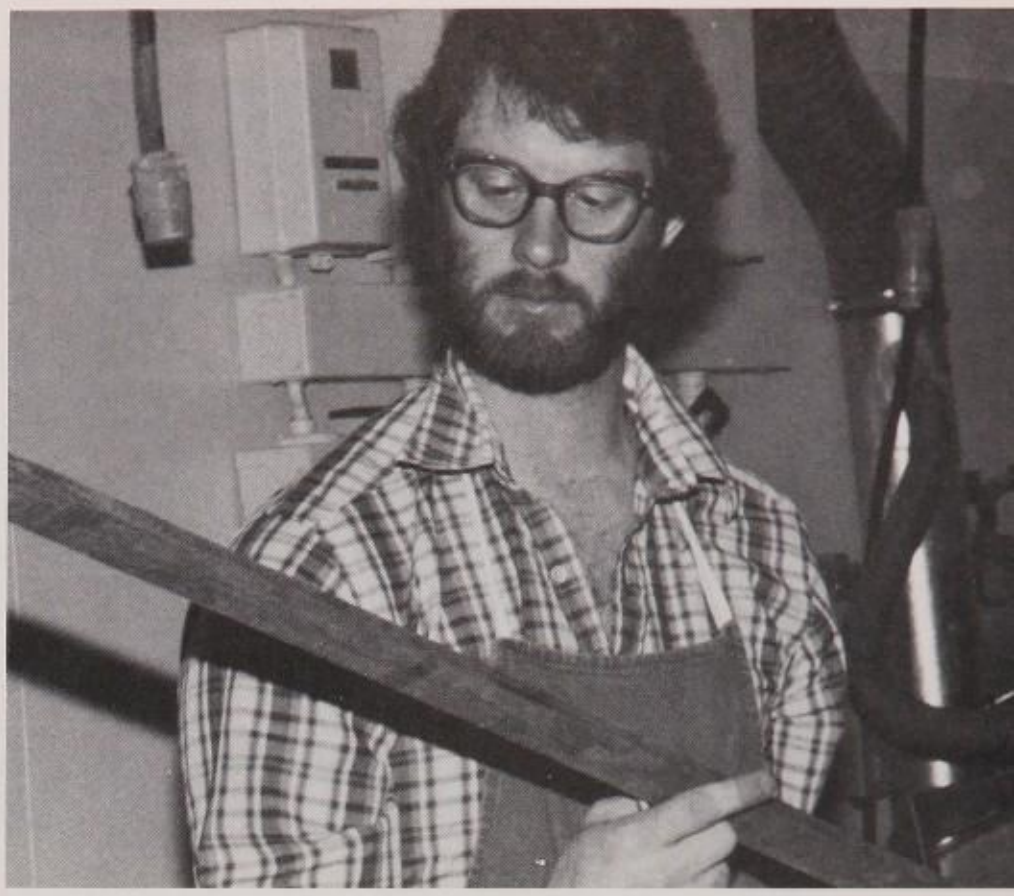
Donna Shinn
Receptionist-Guidance

Rheinhardt Speckhardt
German

Norma Squires
Kitchen Helper

JoAnne Stein
Home/Family Life



Mr. Baker works in the wood shop.

Many SLHS students wondered during the past year, "Is there life after school hours?" Often they were not thinking about themselves, but, rather, their teachers. Surprisingly enough, many teachers did hold jobs other than those with which we were familiar.

Several of our instructors worked as teachers and/or coaches at local colleges. Mr. Bannister held the position of ski instructor while also teaching classes at Pacific Lutheran University. Mr. Marshall served PLU as a teacher and baseball coach, and Assistant Principal Mr. Sherry also spread his knowledge at PLU. A short distance away, Mr. Kennedy held classes at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

Students were able to attain a better understanding of the law with the help of policeman Mr. Dempsy, while Mr. Caples found success could be very sweet as the owner of two Baskin-Robbins ice cream parlors. A man of many talents, Mr. Hull, did sign work, and Mr. Baker used the skills he teaches to build wood furniture.

Perhaps the most well-known "moonlighter" was history teacher Mr. Walk who served as a State Representative. It was an honor to work side by side with one of Washington's most influential citizens.

And so yes, we now see there was life for teachers after the doors of Spanaway Lake closed each day. We may now dispell the image of a teacher buried under a stack of uncorrected papers; many of our teachers, in fact, led very exciting lives.

Behind this mild-mannered demeanor, Mr. Caples is also the owner of two Baskin-Robbins!

Among his many duties, Mr. Barnes is a Drivers Ed. instructor.

Mr. Barnes: More Than a Substitute

In every student's high school career one has come across Mr. Barnes at one time or another as a coach, a substitute teacher, or a Driver's Education instructer. But not only is he the golf coach, the head girls track coach, driving instructor and substitute teacher but also a friend. With his great sense of humor and warm personality it is very easy for students to warm up to him. When asked to comment on his involvement in Spanaway Lake High School, Mr. Barnes stated, "I like the students and staff at SLHS and enjoy being here."

Linda Stosalovich
Librarian

Tim Timblin
Business/Office

Mike Surmeyer
Voc./Ag.

Howard Trimble
Head Custodian

George Walk
Social Studies

Charles Wright
Science

Steve Ternstrom
Custodian

Pat Turner
Teacher Aide/
Xerox Room

Roger Woehl
Principal

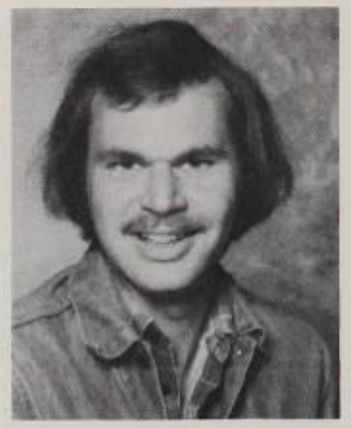
Tamie Wright
Home/Family Life

Debbie Tibbitts
Clerk

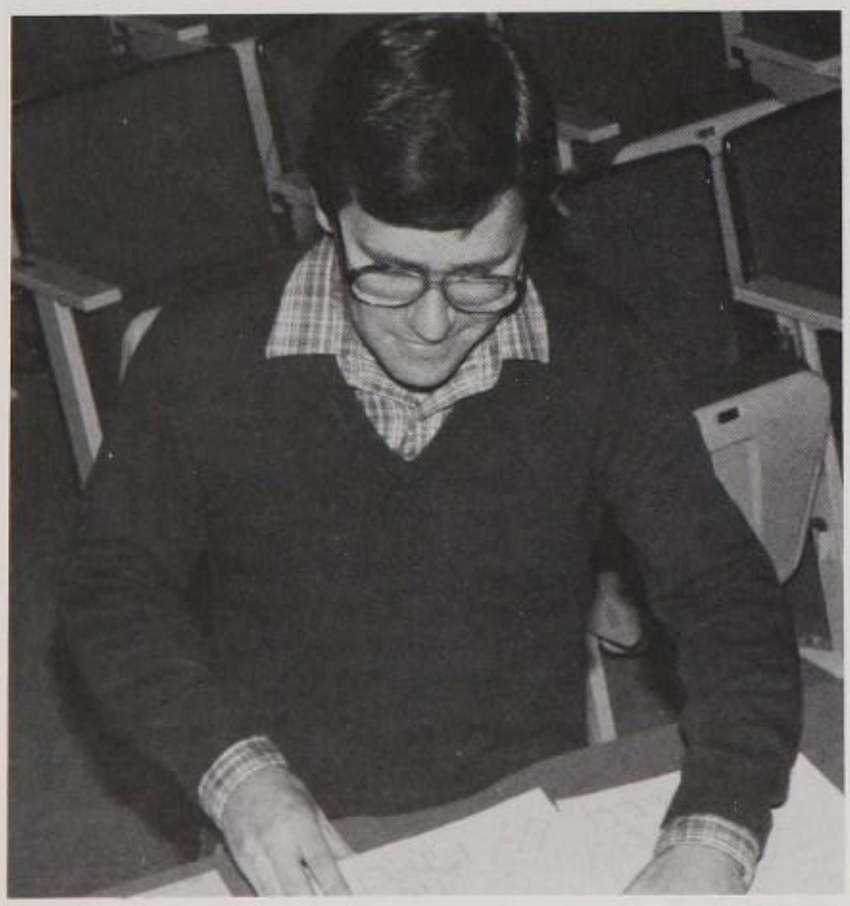
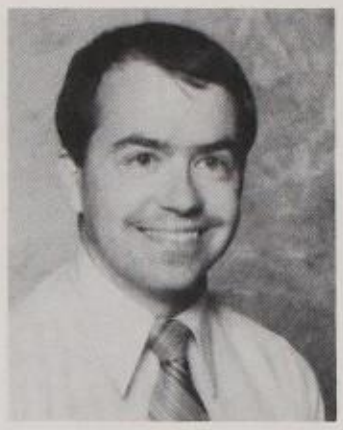
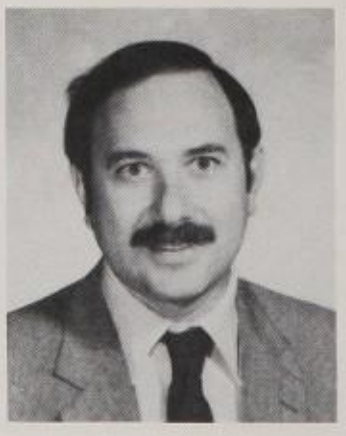
Jan Someren
Teacher Aide/PAVE

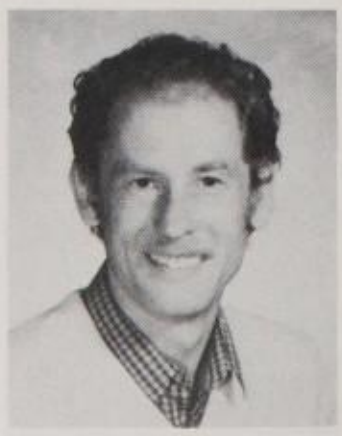
Carolyn Woodard
French

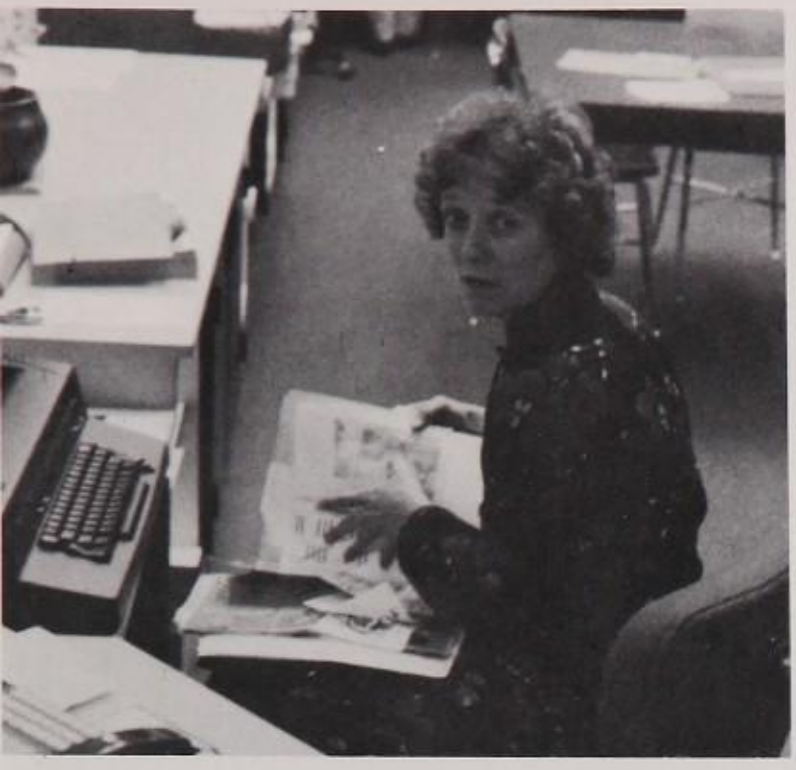
Priscilla Zimmerman
Art



Mr. Barnes prepares for the upcoming track season.

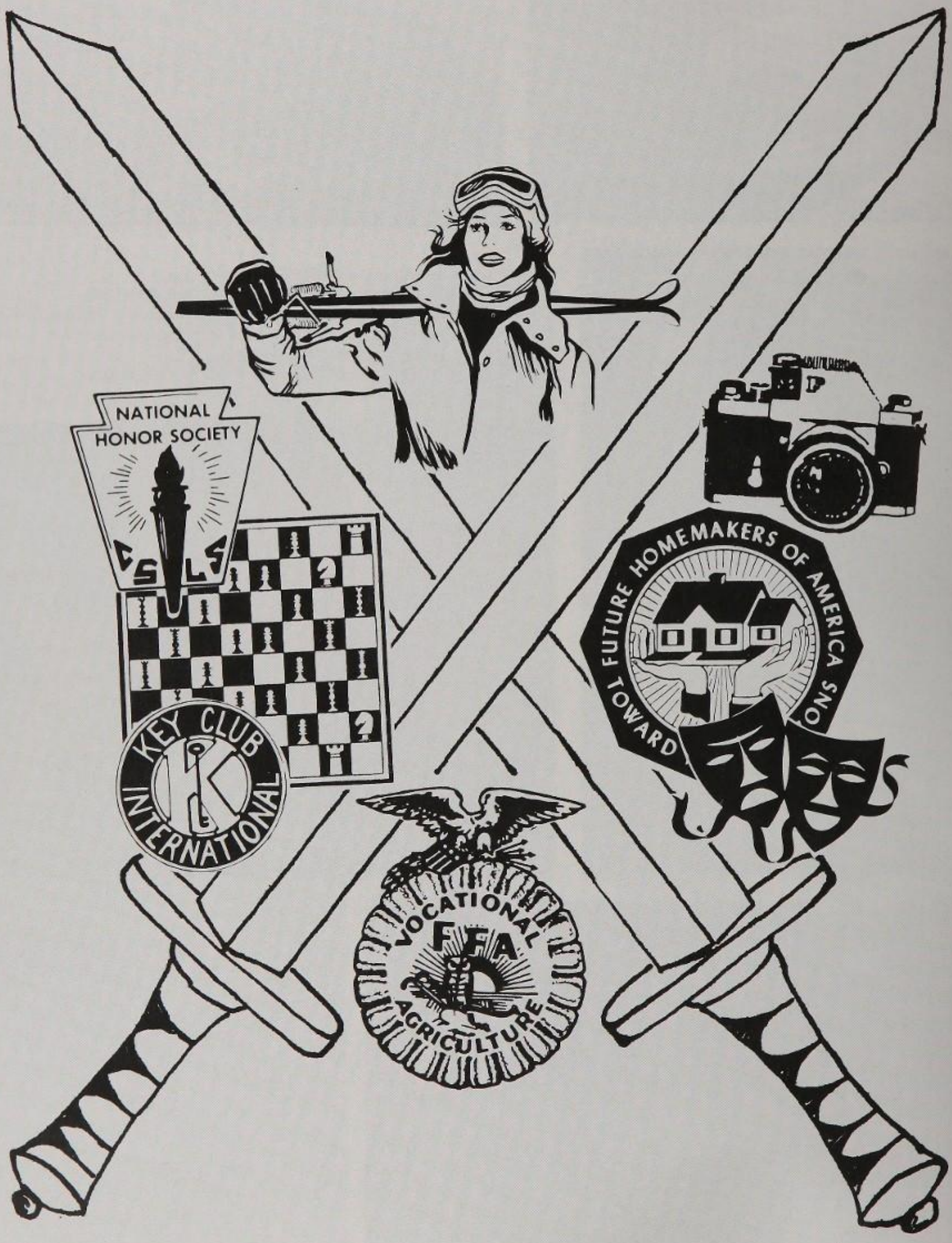








Mrs. Moorhead keeps SLHS running smoothly.
Mr. Martin accompanies the band at a basketball game.
Mr. Marshall enjoys the annual swimsuit edition of "Sports Illustrated."
Mr. Mars helps his students learn drafting techniques.
Mr. Bannister prepares to kiss a pig.
Ms. Edgar listens carefully at an Honor Society meeting.

Organizations Clubs



Junior Varsity cheerleaders pose for the camera.

FFA members stay busy as they listen to reports by the officers and plan upcoming events.

Drama Club officers rehearse a scene.

The Pep Band supports the players and excites the crowd.

Varsity cheerleaders take a "time-out" from their busy schedules to smile.

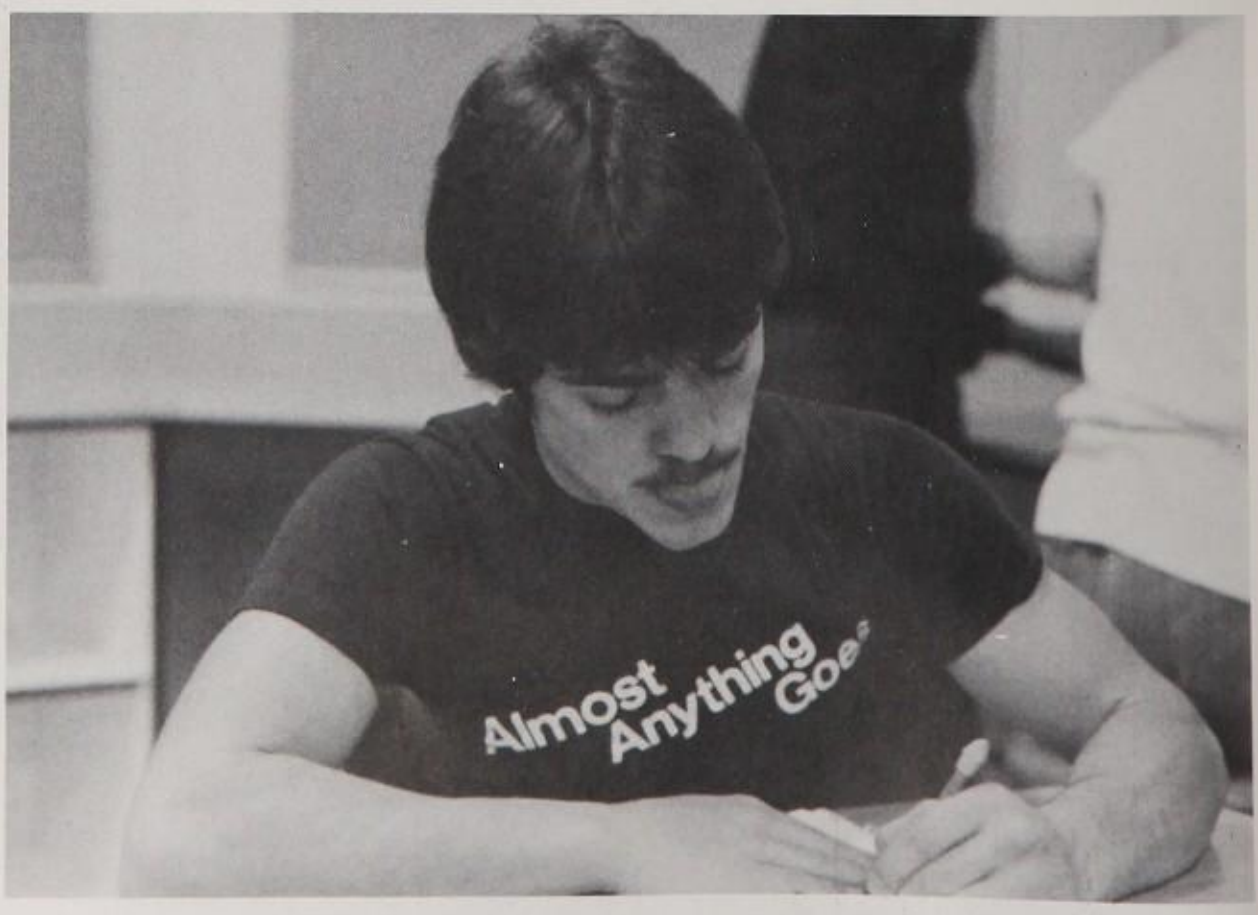
David Reed and Rick McLaughlin perform during the Band's fall concert.

Modern-day Centurions

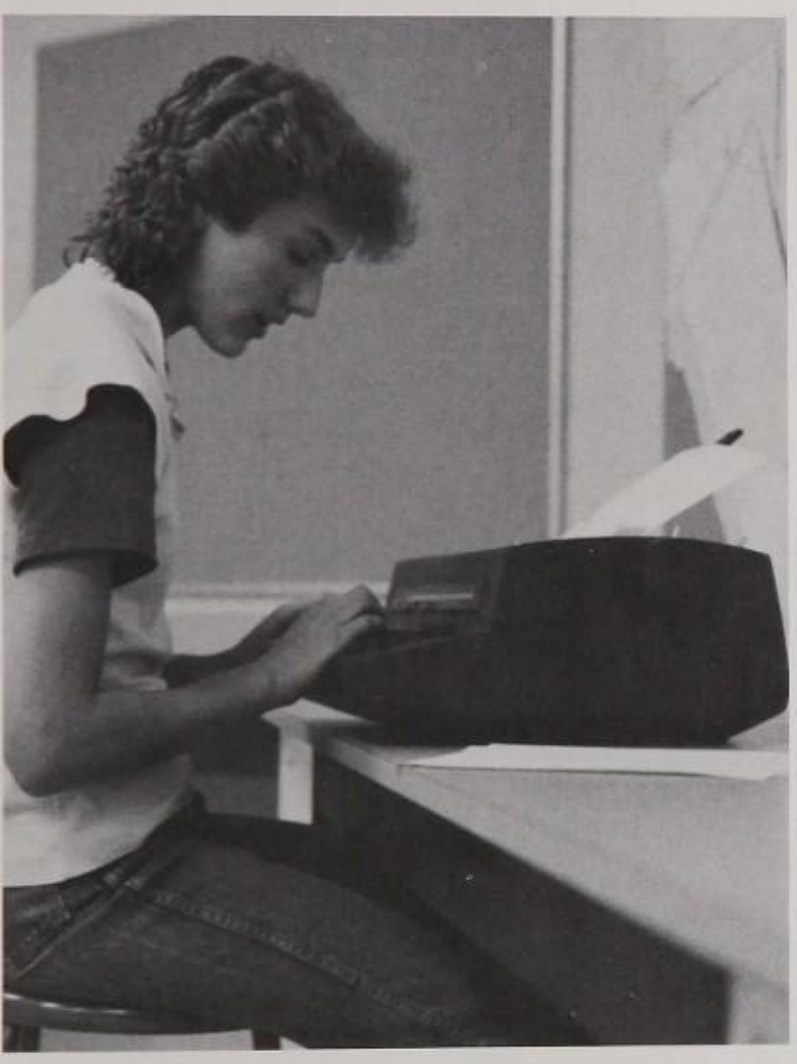
The 1984 Annual staff spent many hours putting together the CENTURION. Together they faced hectic deadlines and handled the responsibilities of the job. Time was spent after school and on weekends developing pictures, completing lay-outs and writing stories. The clicking of typewriters and the scurry of motion became associated with Room 125.

Yet putting together the yearbook was only a portion of the staff's task. They participated in fund-raisers, sold advertisements and kept up a constant flow of activity.

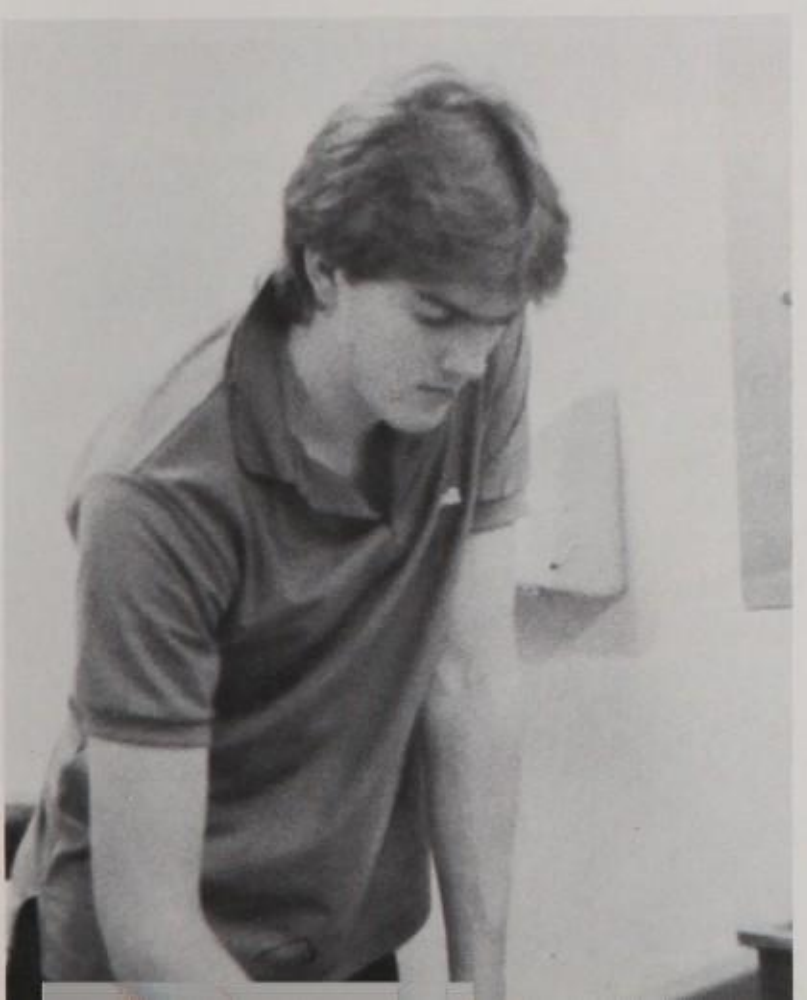
"Although the staff was young and inexperienced, everything worked out well," stated Mrs. Schroeder, advisor. "Deadlines, though difficult to meet, helped the students develop leadership skills and prepared them for the future." Linda Lach agreed, as she commented, "As editor of the annual, I found it very rewarding to be a part of the staff and watch while the preparations became real and were no longer mere goals."

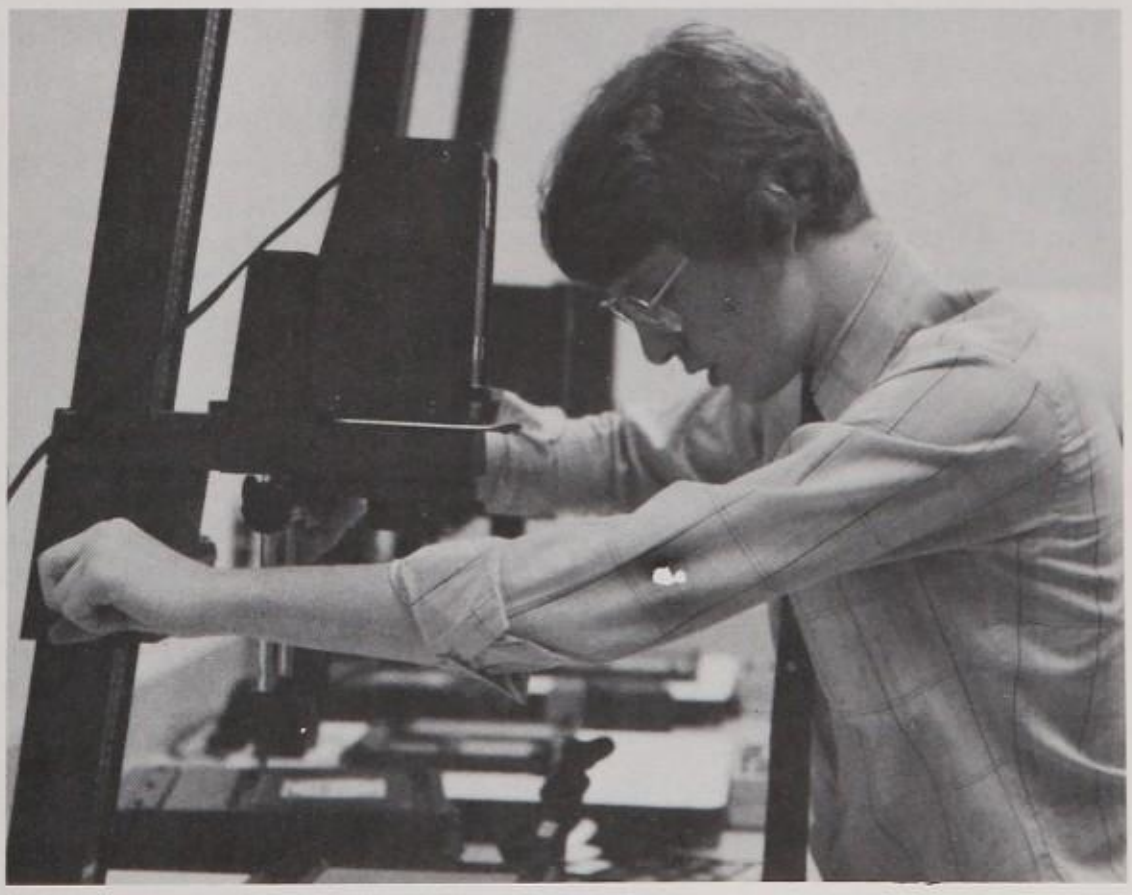


Linda Lach uses her artistic talents to finish a page.
Michelle Inderbitzin edits type sheets.
"Nobody told me there would be days like these," sighs Mrs. Schroeder.
Tony Seabolt is busy at work writing sports stories.

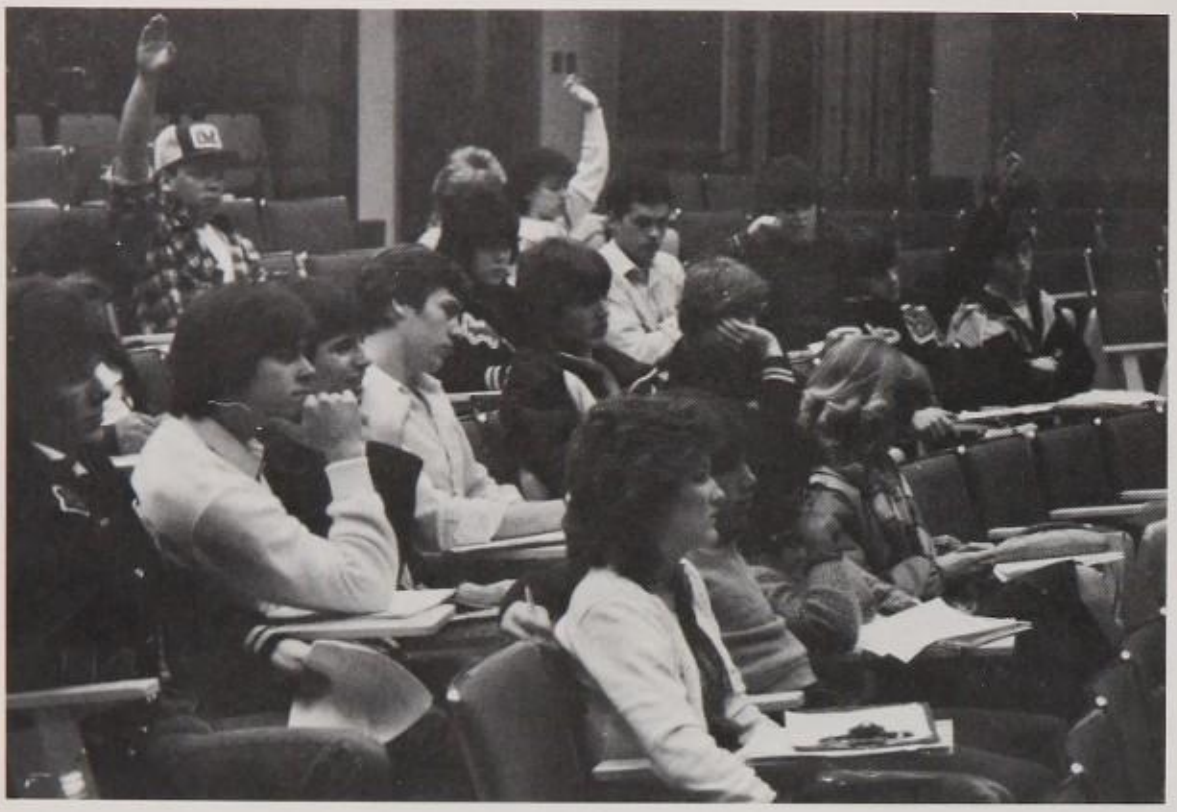


Gena Pankey proofreads a story.
Gena Pankey, Rusty Sanders, Cindy Sather, Tony Seabolt, Rachel Detwiler, Michelle Inderbitzin, Denise Powell, Ken Leise (kneeling), Bridgitte McQuade, Jill Miller, Linda Lach, David Falk, Sandra Franco.
Cindy Sather works long into the night.
Rachel Detwiler edits her work as she types.
Ken Leise goes through the process of developing a picture.
David Falk centers a picture using the enlarger.

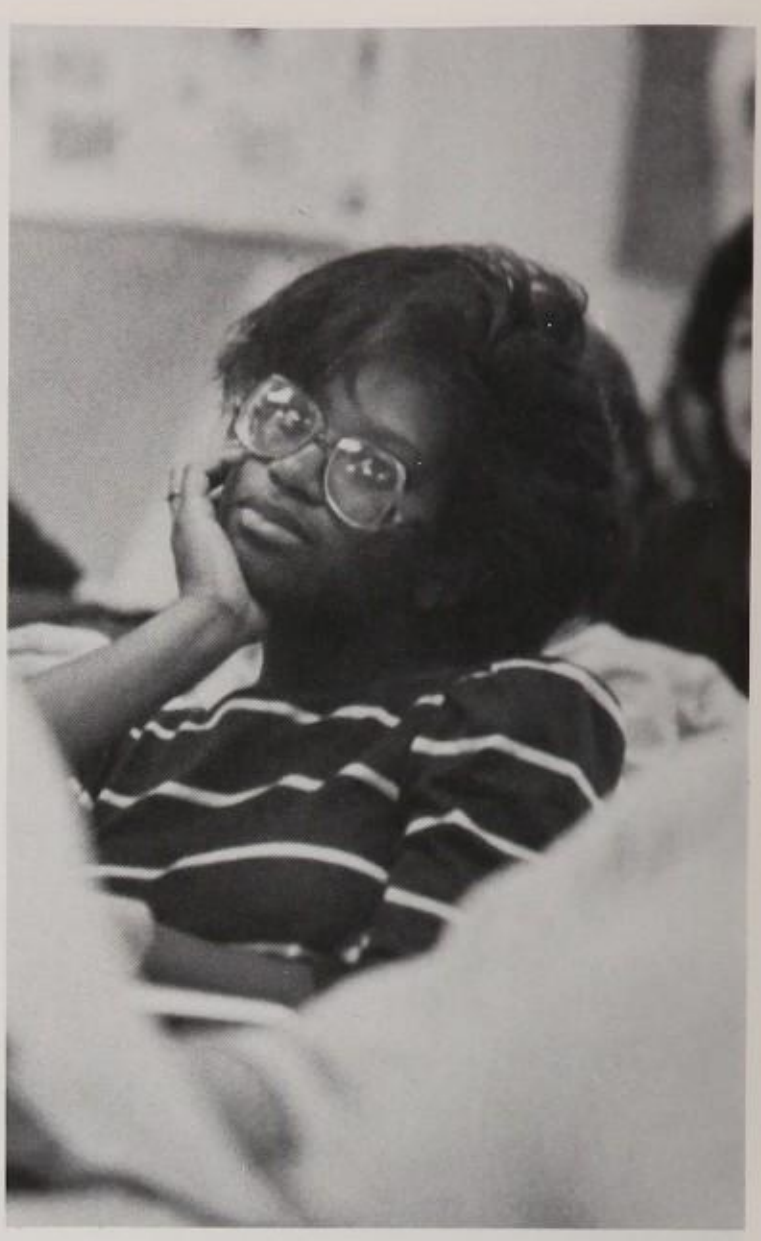




Quality in ASB



Second trimester Student Congress representatives consider the issue at hand and cast their votes.



It appears as though Senior Carolyn Jones has heard it all before as she listens to the debate.

ASB President Chris Salter presides over a Student Congress meeting.

One of the goals of the Associated Student Body this year was to set a definite pattern of meetings for the various groups and committees. They succeeded in becoming a well organized government, as the officers, student congress, activities committee, budget committee and smoking committee all worked together running the school and raising spirit.

The four ASB officers, President Chris Salter, Vice-President Stacia Whitson, Treasurer Christine Holmquist and Secretary Robin Rosengrant, were the controlling forces and performed efficiently at all times. They apparently agreed with advisor Mr. Sherry's statement, "People who don't get involved in sports and activities will be sorry when the year is over."

Student Congress, consisting of homeroom representatives and class officers, played a key role in operating the student government. They overcame the difficulties of electing new representatives every trimester and became a valuable asset to SLHS.

Activities committee put forth a real effort to help the school in all possible ways. They helped insure that club programs would be successful. They also made it easy for clubs to meet without a lot of complications. The members also approved an Activities Letter Award, allowing students who had participated in various clubs to receive recognition.

Budget committee's job this year was, as the name implies, controlling the school's budget. Headed by Christine Holmquist, the members carefully analyzed money requests and rationed the somewhat limited funds to many clubs and organizations. Other contributions of the Budget Committee included participating in various fund-raisers and, most importantly, spending many hours after school, setting the next year's budget.

The Smoking Committee's biggest contribution to SLHS this year was the enforcement of the smoking area rules. One exciting event for the members came early in the year as the smoking area was moved from the area by the cafeteria to the area beside the agricultural building. The members participated in fund-raisers and other school oriented activities throughout the year.

The people involved in ASB held the power of the school. Some of their decisions may not seem vital, but others will carry on for years to come. Establishing new traditions such as Homecoming and the Joust, and putting up a reader board were only a sampling of the Associated Student Body's work this year. The members were those people who wanted to leave their mark in this school and who were willing to pay the price to make Spanaway Lake High School "number one."

Smoking Committee. Front Row: Paul Micenko, Lloyd Fluhrer. Middle Row: James Ferguson, Tony Miller. Top Row: Sean McDonald, Tracy Stewart.

Budget Committee. Front Row: Tina Reed, Cassandra Gabriel, Rhonda Smith, Julie Butler, Gena Pankey. Top Row: Chris Holmquist, Frank Morgan-Gallo, Michelle Inderbitzin.

Alex Kaeka seems to enjoy his role as a representative while Anna MacDonald pays attention.

Even Jason White is serious about Student Congress!

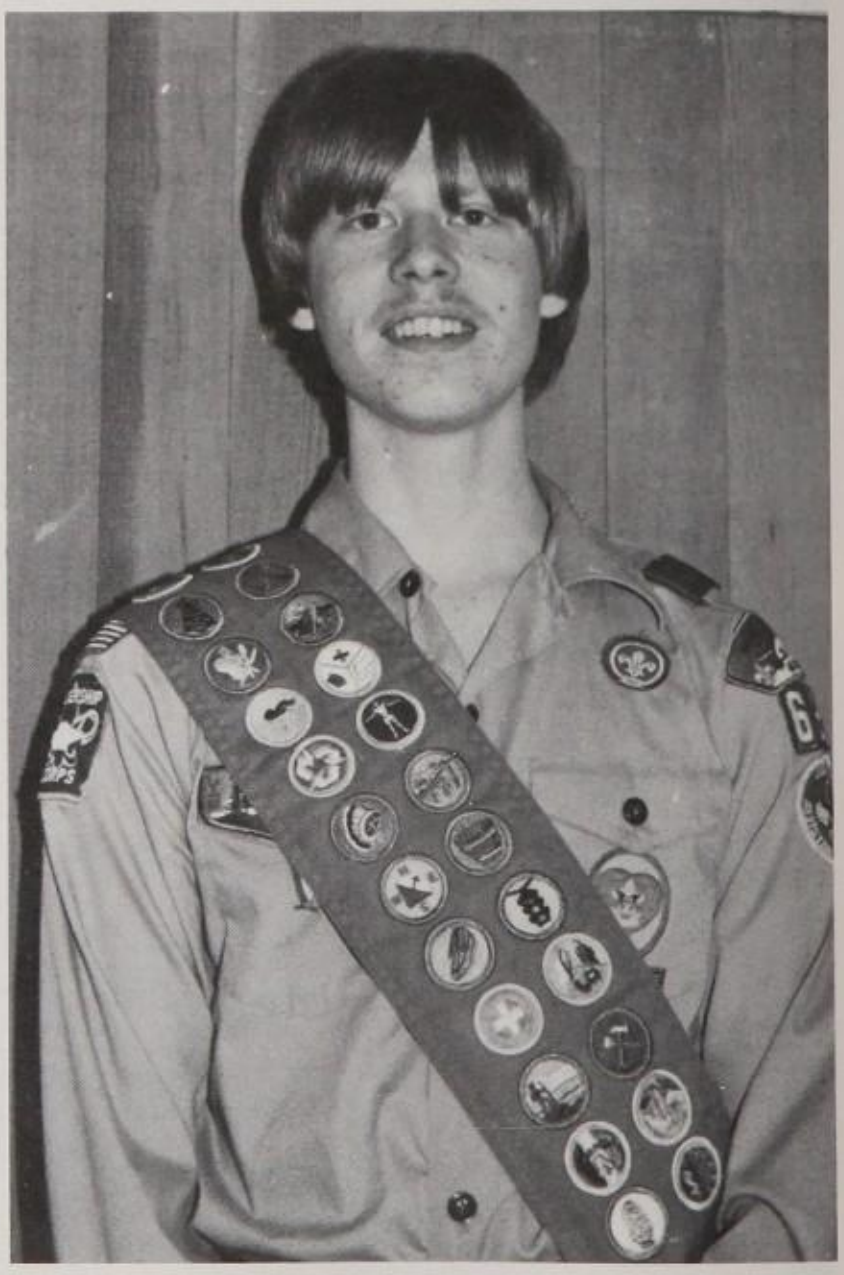
Activities Committee. Front Row: Sean Mars, Michelle Pickett. Middle Row: Forrest Callaghan, Stacia Whitson, Wes Muncy, Pam Campise. Top Row: Bernadette Loneia, Eric Molner, Carolyn Jones.

Excellence on Display

The organization designed to recognize those students who have accomplished something outstanding or have made a significant achievement outside the school is #1 Club. Students fortunate enough to be chosen as members of the #1 Club received a certificate and a pin in the shape of a "one" to symbolize their membership and mark of excellence. To be nominated into the #1 Club, one must either be recognized by Mr. Woehl or the candidate must submit a letter to Mr. Woehl stating the achievement. #1 Club members reflected the excellence for which Spanaway Lake strives.

Front row: Patricia Cooper, Rose Bishop, Jennifer Foster, Leah Rich, Carmela Wuitschick Julie Butler, Kari DeBower 2nd row: Sang Bae Choe, Chris Salter, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Henry, Jill Bohannon, Jenny Smith, Chris Snyder, Craig Waller. 3rd row: Tom Lubbesmeyer, Debbie Long, Stacia Whitson, Marli Denison, Becky Smith, Lisa Whitmore, Rhonda Smith, Tina Williamson. Top row: Mr. Woehl, Rick McLaughlin, Chris Caples, David Reid, Tom Capaul, Pat Saine, Tony Kay.

David Reid shows us his #1 profile.



Lawerence Bateman achieves the rank of Eagle Scout.
Debbie Long continues to promote standards of eminence.

People Helping People

BIONICS, which stands for Believe It or Not I Care, was a program to help students become more aware of the effects and problems that drugs and alcohol can cause. Essentially, it was a program designed to serve as an alternative. The BIONICS team sponsored Focus Week which was an entire week filled with guest speakers, video tapes and movies—all related to problems and solutions dealing with drug and alcohol abuse.

They also sponsored the open gym and other activities throughout the school year, to give students an opportunity to enjoy themselves without substance abuse.

Mrs. Kelly, one of the members of the BIONIC team commented, "I think the students are more aware of us because we are a group. When people look beyond the group as a whole, they see individuals who have consistantly been there to care for their needs."

Front row: Miss Baginski, Mrs. Calligan, Ms. Keck, Mrs. Kelly, Julie Wells.
Back row: Mr. Anderson, Mr. Wright, Mr. Naegele Fred Brown, Mr. Kennedy.

BIONICS sponsers open gym.

Ms. Keck, always ready to help, works out scheduling problems, during registration.

Sparkling Spirit

"Becoming a cheerleader is not an adventure; it's a job," stated Brenda Broussard. It required dedication and they had to be willing to give up much of their own time. The cheerleaders had to be at school four periods in order to cheer, keep their grades up, and be at every meeting, practice, and game.

They participated in cheerleading camps during the summer, were in exchange programs and held pot luck dinners with other schools, along with involvement in leadership programs.

Some advantages of becoming a cheerleader were that they became more comfortable and relaxed while in front of crowds. They got the opportunity to support the athletic teams and met new people. They had to have a lot of discipline to be at all the meetings, practices, and games. The hard work paid off because it made the cheerleaders feel good about themselves and SLHS.

Forrest Callaghan, Tami Delvecchio, Theresa Bretana, Brenda Broussard, Cathy Ewell, Laura Patten, Dina Longen, Patrick Hines.

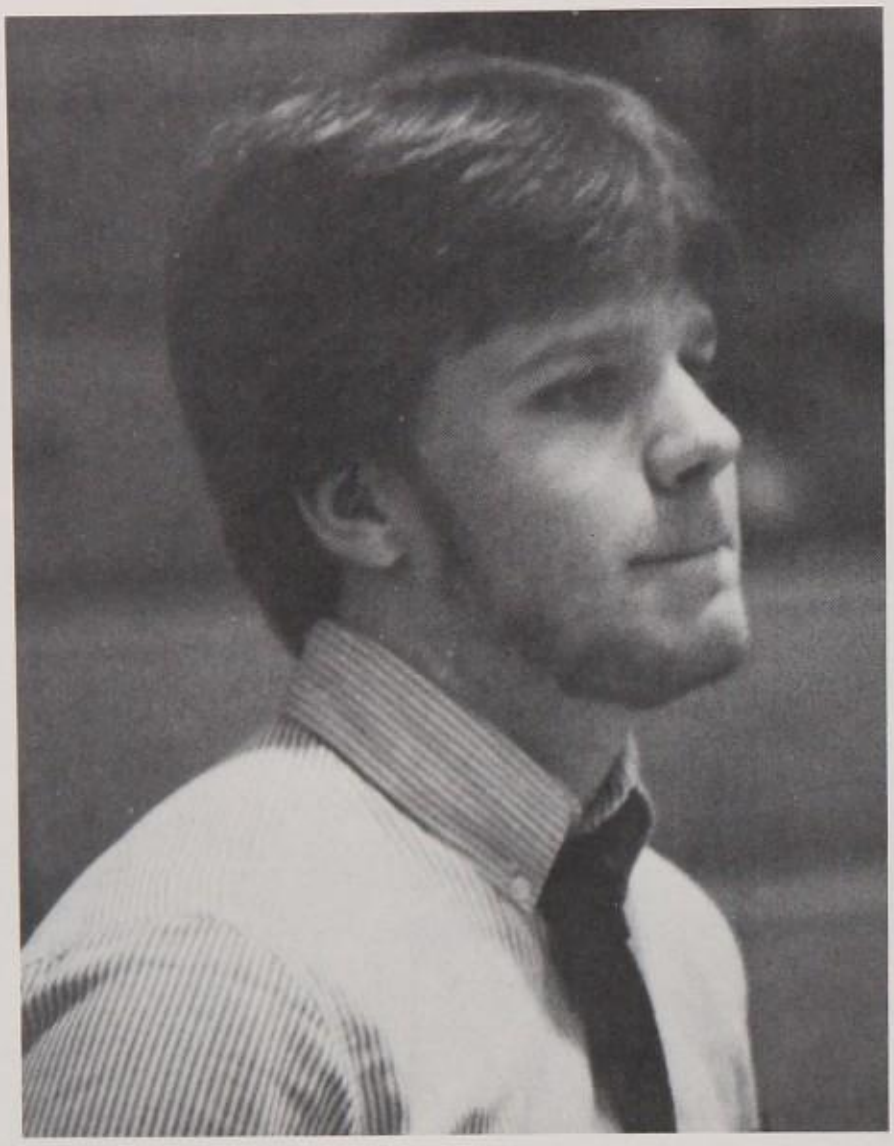
Laura Patten's smile radiates Sentinel success.

Pat Hines jumps high in the air in support of the Sentinels.

The girls perform enthusiastically.

Brenda and Dina await their colleagues while Mr. Gwaltney supervises.

JV Cheerleaders Possess Pizazz



Ron Rispens wonders who his date will be later this evening. Renesse Barger exudes confidence while cheering the team on to victory. Cindy Hebert cheers as another wrestler pins his foe. Renesse Barger, Kymm Lopez, Cindy Hebert, Kelin Waltman and Ron Rispens pose for the photographer.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad consisted of Sharon Fale, Cynthia Hebert, Patricia Cooper, Kymm Lopez, Renesse Bargar, Kelin Waltman and Ron Rispens.

Before becoming a cheerleader, they had to go through many time consuming practices and then the final tryout. Being a cheerleader took a lot of time and enthusiasm, not to mention energy. Sharon Fale commented that, "Cheerleading practices were lots of fun when we worked together. We usually did because we could be serious and still have a good time laughing and getting things done. It made it more fun and easier to learn when we were relaxed and were willing to try."

The JV Cheerleaders demonstrated their abilities at all the JV activities and many of the pep assemblies.

Sharon Fale, Cynthia Hebert and Patricia Cooper wait for the action to unfold.

The girls perform while the players run through warm-ups.

Patricia Cooper and Renesse Barger wave to their fans.

Kelin Waltman, Patricia Cooper, Cynthia Hebert, Renesse Barger, Sharon Fale and Ron Rispens line up before the game.

"OK, all together now . . ."

Checkmate!

Mr. Nagle offers pointers on strategy to Kara Balmer and Sean Ramsey. Jeff Meshriy tests his skill against Kevin Burnworth. James Patterson seriously ponders his next move. Front Row: Andy Vorpahl, Jeff Meshriy, Sean Ramsey, Erik Hurst, Kevin Burnworth. Back Row: James Patterson, Denise Willette, Bernadette Kent, Jack Utterback, Mr. Nagle.

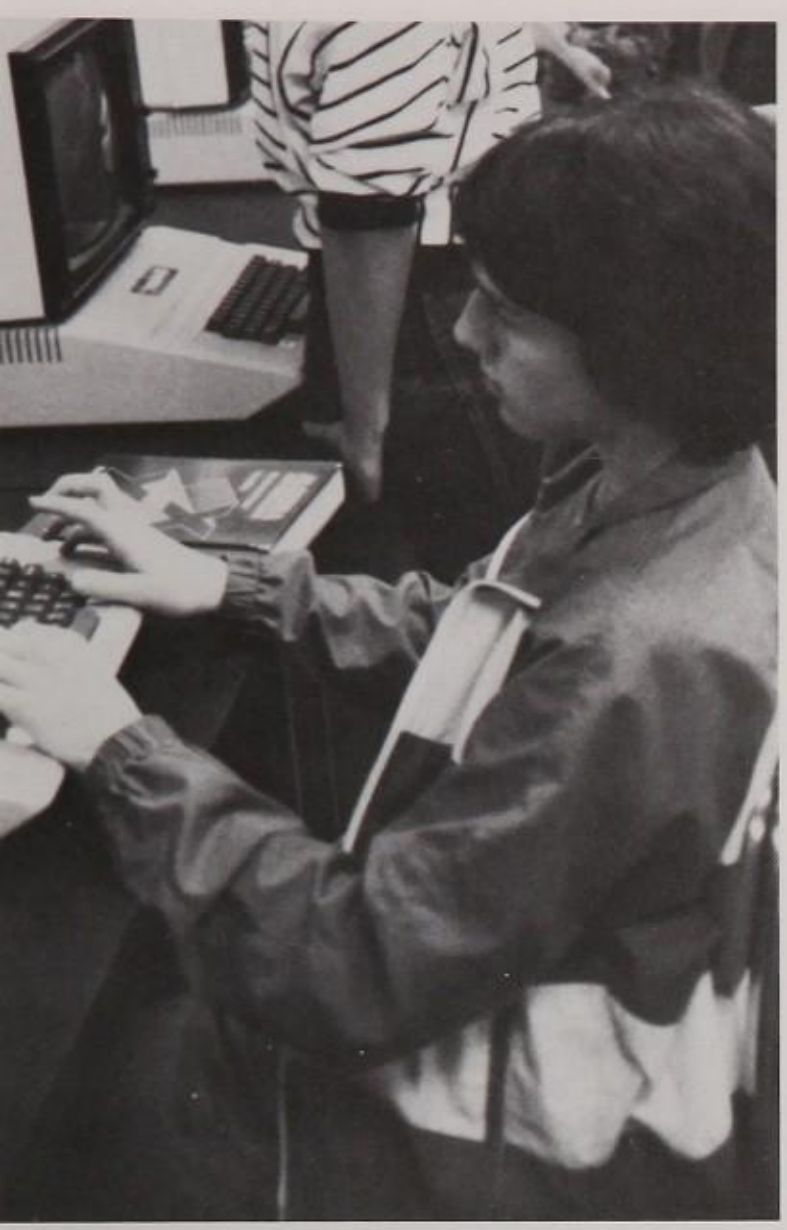
The Chess Club's first year was an active one, with weekly games among members, competition in the Tacoma-Pierce County High School Chess League, and fund-raising to buy chess sets.

Club members kept busy improving their games and developing the club's constitution, by-laws and rules for competition.

Mr. Nagle, club advisor, was impressed by the team work and participation of this small group's members. They have laid a good foundation for future growth.

The officers were: Erik Hurst, president; James Patterson, vice-president; Bernadette Kent, secretary/treasurer; and Kara Balmer, historian/reporter.

On The Brink Of Discovery



There was a time not too long ago when mathematicians spent their days adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing. Now, in addition, they program and operate computers.

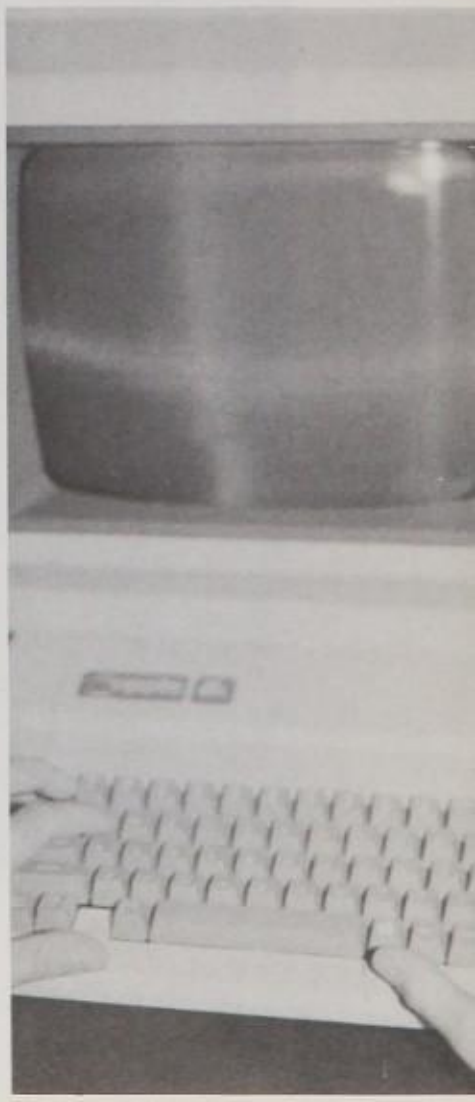
Mathematicians can make numbers and statistics do almost anything. It was not surprising, then, when Computer Math Club established its Dating Service. For fifty cents the participant received a list of ten "eligiblies."

Although the dating service was "fun and games," the purpose of the club was not. Members familiarized themselves with the world of computers so that they would be prepared to take more active rolls in the technological world.

Front Row: Shawn Hatton, Vincent Clarke, Ruth Olson, Sherri Fix, Craig Waller, Dana Young, Sean Ramsey, Derek Carter, Ms. Birch. Back Row: Tim Adams, Noye Balmer, Garth Horne, John Naughton, Pat Sain, Jeff Meshriy, Gil Velock.

Dana Young enters data and perfects his computer skills.

Craig Waller spearheads the Computer Dating Service.



Debate Club

In addition to tournament competition, many members entered the Voice of Democracy Contest. This competition, sponsored by Debate Club but open to all students, was supported by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Misa Harding, Debate Club member, won the competition. Her speech focused on how she upholds the United States constitution.

Tanya Scott summarized the feelings of many in the group when she said, "I feel the participating members have worked hard and accomplished a great deal this year."

Mr. Martin reviews the upcoming debate schedule with Julie Rexroat and Vickie Hoover.

Michelle Pickett rehearses before a tournament.

Tanya Scott enjoys rehearsing her Oral Interpation.

Speech Club members:
Front row: Tony Kay, Kim Griffith, Michelle Pickett, Vandy Esche, Mr. Martin. Middle row: Kara Balmer and Donna Cox. Top row: Lynn Taylor, Tanya Scott, Forrest Callaghan.

The Smell of Grease Paint and the Roar of the Crowd

Brian Anderson and Matt Dougal fight it out to the end.

Pat Johnson, Dwight Smith and Wade OHarra practice their lines.

Tony Kay helps Annamarie Rempher in getting the lights ready for a play, while Vandy Esche looks on.

Front row: Kari DeBower, Amy Coates, Vandy Esche, Brenda Burgess, Tim Ripoli, Julie Butler. Middle Row: Stephanie Sewell, Tony Kay, Jennifer Smith, Robert Sensel, Laura Patten, Pat Svoboda, Kim Mason, Ms. Martin. Top row: Kenn Iseli, Carol Martin, Jerry Cantrell, Marli Denison, Mike Now, and Rhea Seeber.

Shakespearian actors perform a scene from the play "The Taming of the Shrew."

Drama Club was for anyone interested in the theater. Drama Club provided support and encouragement to fellow members as well as students who participated in the fall and spring plays. Members earned points to be in the guild, an advanced part of the club. Points were earned building and painting sets, working performance rights, and by evaluating plays done by others. Ten points were needed to be part of the Guild.

Drill Team: Ready? Okay!

"Drill team put forth the effort and enthusiasm to make this the best year yet," said Mr. Speckhardt, drill team advisor.

Performing at home varsity football and basketball games helped promote school spirit. The girls also performed at pep assemblies and at special events such as Homecoming and the Daffodil Parade.

The drill team consisted of twenty-five members and was made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The officers included: Pam Campise, captain; Donna McDaniel, co-captain; Michelle Wheeler, President; and Susan Falk, secretary/treasurer.

Fundraising was another facet of being on the squad. Profits from Christmas ornament sales were used to buy emblems and awards. Car washes held during the summer helped send the drill team to a USA Drill Team Camp held at Pacific Lutheran University. There the girls learned many routines and marching techniques that helped the drill team in making up its variety of routines.

Front row: Carol Martin, Susan Falk, Pam Campise, Donna McDaniel, Michelle Wheeler, Kerrie Fritsch, Second row: Kerry Proffitt, Margret Firmin, Sherry Johnson, Mary Hussey, Kathy Kanavan, Amy Sanford, Carrie Cabellero, Stephanie Sewell. Top row: Carrie Sweet, Tami Ripoli, Dee Morris, Kim King, Michelle Kitchens, Carol Foster, Michelle Hall, Yvonne Pearson, Cheyenne Cook.

Kathy Kanavan practices the precise movements for Drill Team's new routine.

Michelle Wheeler demonstrates new techniques for other Drill Team members.

FBLA: Tomorrow's Executives

by Annette Williams, FBLA Secretary

FBLA is the natioanl organization for high school students participating in business and office programs. The purpose of this organization is to provide additional opportunities for students in business and office education, to develop vocational and career supportive competencies and to promote civic and personal responsibility.

The club consisted of 20 enthusiastic members. Meetings were held every other Monday to discuss fundraisers and volunteer work. A few of their fundraisers were selling Gobble grams, #1 pins, Sentinel painter hats, and a Turkey Raffle. Most of the money earned went for the Spring conference held in May. The conference lasted three days and members stayed at the Sheraton Hotel in Spokane. During the conference everyone competed in different types of business competitions such as typing, accounting and shorthand. Along with competing, the students attended leadership workshops and listened to guest speakers.

Allen Beeler, Club President, stated "I feel that every member has benefited in some way by being in FBLA, such as in the areas of business, leadership and unity."

FBLA Officers. Annette Williams, secretary; Sheila Ryker, reporter; Allen Beeler, president; Brenda Burgess, treasurer; Eric Scarborough, historian; Laura Padgett, parliamentarian; Bryan Talbott, vice-president.

Bryan Talbott runs nimble fingers over the adding machine keyboard.

Front Row: Laura Padgett, Brenda Burgess, Michelle Pickett, Daranee Mullaley, Melissa Coleman, Bernadette Kent, Denise Powell. Middle Row: Lee Jones, Eric Scarborough, Carol Martin, Kim Mason, Kathy Peterson, Sheila Ryker, Esther McRavin, Kimetra Parham. Top Row: Mrs. Calligan, Bob Theiling, Allen Beeler, Carol Wisdom-Harding, Donna McDaniel, Annette Williams, Debbie Long, Mr. Timblin.

FFA Grows

Front Row: Lance Montgomery, Jan Denmark, Chris Snyder, Brenda Burgess, Allen Wooten, Cheryl Pate, Wayne Segar, Wendy Gaiser. 2nd Row: Scott Davis, John Brink, Alex Kacka, Tony Seabolt, Tom Capaul, Kathy Peterson, Mark Williamson, Rhonda Selby, Gene Denmark. 3rd Row: Julie Hasting, Pat Gibbons, Lydia Rafferty, Steve Yanez, Cheyenne Cook, Pat Brown, Clement Manuel, Karla Ferbrache, Geoff Black, Robin Ellsworth, Hiedi Reiman, Mary Hussy. 4th Row: Mr. Nagle, Brent Wastman, Art Baker, Doug Webb, Garey Kruger, Tony Miller, Scott Brown, John Gourley, Kim Anderson, Mr. Surmeyer. Back Row: Frank Tackett, Chris Ainslie, Chris Tate, Ron Rockstrom, Jerry Saulsbury.

"Future Farmers of America is a large group, but they do well in everything they attempt." said Mr. Surmeyer, FFA advisor. The philosophy of this organization is to build leadership and give students an opportunity to put into practice what they learn in the group.

"FFA provided an opportunity to meet all kinds of people from other schools by participating in all the activities throughout the year," said Tony Seabolt. He also said with a pleasant look on his face, "The trip to Washington State University, for the FFA State Convention, really made the year for FFA more exciting."

This group consisted of forty members and put forth the effort to beautify the school by landscaping the front grounds. The group also cleared trees that were not safe left standing.

Mr. Surmeyer commented, "I hope FFA grows more and more each year. You can never have enough group members."

Donkey Basketball isn't as easy as it looks.

FFA Officers. Front Row: Kathy Peterson, Chris Snyder, Rhonda Selby, Mary Hussey. Back Row: John Gourley, Brenda Burgess, Ron Rockstrom.

Pat Brown holds the chain-saw steady while he cuts.

A classic FFA meeting.

FHA Bowls A Strike

"They (the FHA members) are an energetic group of students that are fun to work with," said Mrs. Stein. And energetic they were. The Future Homemakers of America did a variety of things this year. Most notably was the traditional babysitting service they held one Saturday in December. They also participated in a bowl-a-thon to help raise money for Muscular Distrophy.

The club sold cookbooks to raise money for future trips. Suan Falk, a club member said, "We've all become our own little family and enjoy participating in regional activities as well as our own fun excursions."

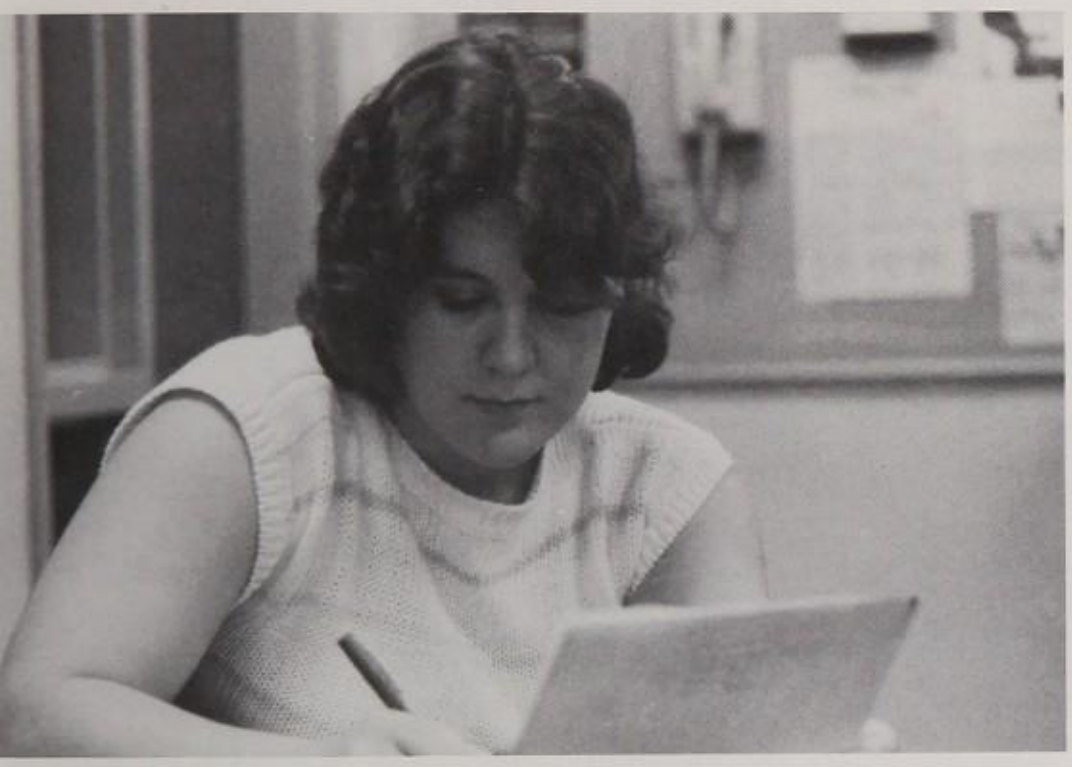
Susan Falk raises a question dealing with the bowl-a-thon.

Mrs. Stein fills the club members in on the bowl-a-thon.

The club takes a vote on whether or not to do another fund raiser.

Mrs. Stein studies FHA materials while Susan Falk and Rachel Detwiler listen to a group discussion.

Finesse and Spirit



Jill Miller, Kim King, Laurie McMains and Mrs. Tibbitts discuss the upcoming events to prepare for the Christmas Bazaar.

Jill Miller, Laurie McMains and Kim King are enthusiastic Girl Club members.

Denise Willette prepares the schedule for Spirit Days.

Girls Club may have been small in numbers, but big in spirit. All their spirit gleamed through during the annual Christmas Bazaar that raised $800.00 for the planned trip to Mexico.

Girls Club was also responsible for choosing spirit days, which were held every Friday. In Ms. Keck's opinion, the club was "bizarre," whether during the Christmas season or boosting Sentinel Spirit.

Back to Nature

The Hiking Club was made up of students who enjoy the outdoor life. In addition to being a fun activity, a lot of learning was involved. While trudging along mountain trails, Mr. Gray explained the many different aspects of nature such as trees, rock formations and wildlife.

To defray costs for the more expensive hikes, such as snow-shoeing and cross-country skiing, hiking club held fund-raisers. Perhaps the fund-raiser that received the most attention from the student body was the "Kiss-A-Pig" contest held in December. The object was to have one faculty member and one student kiss a pig. Students were asked to place change in various jars, each of which was labeled with a name. The "winners," Mr. Bannister and Pat Johnson, were those who received the largest donations.

Mr. Gray's objective was for the students to enjoy the hikes, familiarize themselves with the many outdoor opportunities in the northwest, and be aware of the importance of preserving wilderness for future generations.

Sandra Franco listens intently to the sounds of nature.

Karla Ferbrache, Mr. Gray's son and Tim Kappert take a break.

The view from the summit is breath-taking.

Hiking Club members begin their journey to the top of Pinnacle Peak.

An Honor To Us All

Rhonda Selby, Julie Rexroat, Gena Pankey and Julie Butler converse over the task of making Valentine cards.

Carmela Wuitschick assists Heather Hill in her studies.

Front row: Amy Coates, Annette Williams, Christine Holmquist, Mrs. Pratt. Second row: Julie Rexroat, Brenda Broussard, Pam Campise, Lisa Whitmore. Third row: Tracy Reynolds, Gena Pankey, Susan Falk, Robin Rosengrant. Fourth row: Carmela Wuitschick, Marli Denison, Chris Cables. Top row: Howard Malloy, Sharon Coons, Tim Stanke.

Honor Society is an organization that recognizes those students who achieve academic excellence. Scholarship, leadership service and character are among the qualities which Spanaway Lake Honor Society members demonstrate. They are involved in numerous activities to better the school and the community. These activities include volunteering their time and knowledge to tutor those students who would like help with their studies, organizing voter registration for students over eighteen, and adopting a grandparent program which involves visiting elderly people on a regular basis.

When asked to comment on this year, Mrs. Pratt, advisor, stated, "This year has been a tremendous success. The group is well organized and the most ambitious, enthusiastic, and involved compared to previous years. We got off to a great start and our group is very service-oriented. They worked well together and were very responsible. I am extremely proud."

Mrs. Pratt watches over Honor Society members, Sylvia Appleton and Kari DeBower, as they work diligently.

Involved? International Club Says Oui, Si, Ja

The International Club once again sponsored the Lip-Sync Contest. And once again it was a success. The club netted $500 as a result of the event. The club also sponsored a Mardi Gras in late March.

The International Club also undertook the care of a young boy through involvement with the Save the Children organization. "Our purpose is to promote understanding and tolerance amongst all peoples," said Rhonda Smith, club president.

To join the International Club, students only needed an "interest in being a citizen of the world." The students that did take an interest in the club and the world had very rewarding experiences. As advisor Mrs. Woodard commented, "Without exception, the young people who have become active in International Club are bright, involved, and lots of fun. It's a privilege to work with them."

Rhonda Smith actively participates in all phases of International Club events.

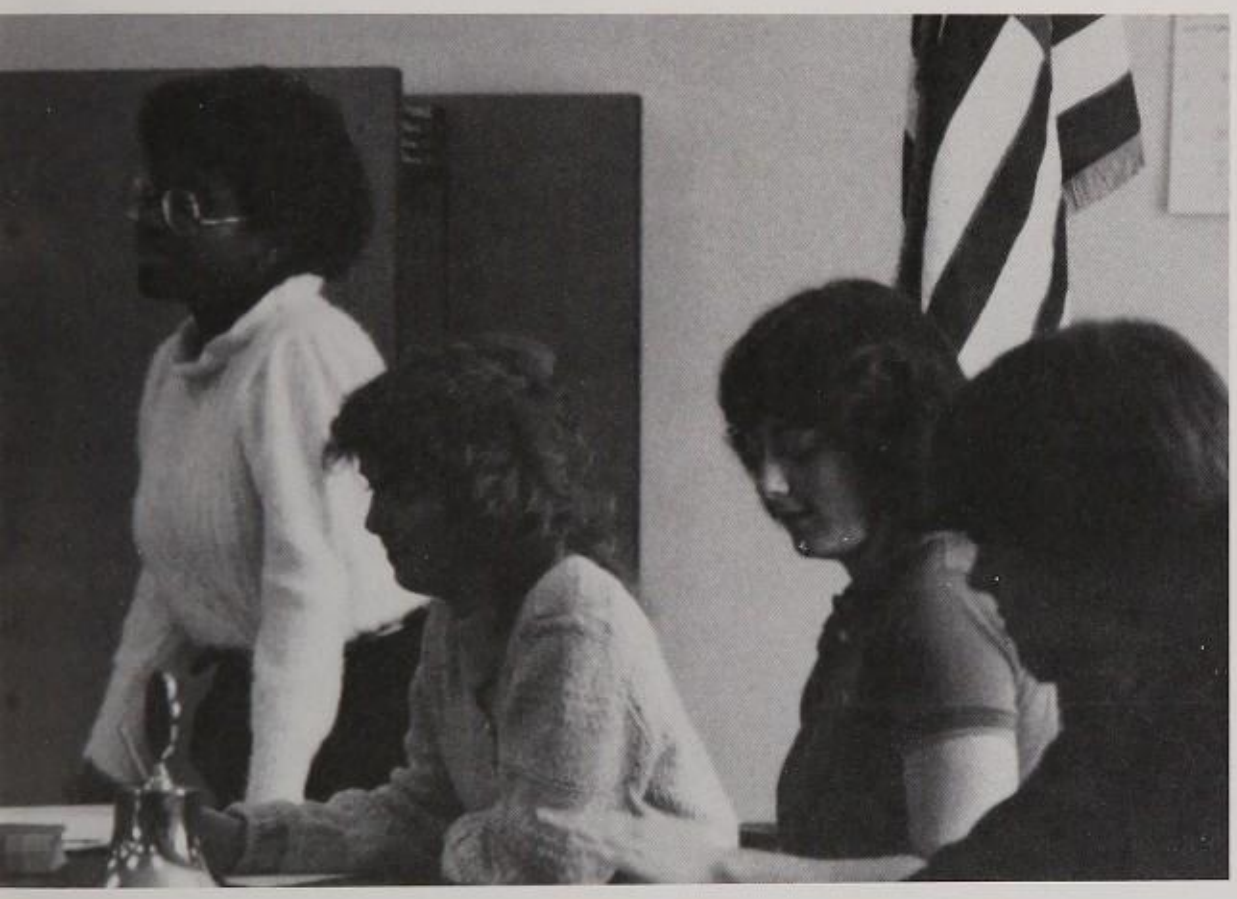
Renae Whitson listens as plans for the Lip-Sync are finalized.

Mark Patten, Ken Allred and Nathan Swegle are performing as the Scorpions at the Lip-Sync competition.

Front Row: Chris Ainslie, Frank Morgan-Gallo, Tom Capaul. Second Row: Julie Butler, Leah Rich, Lisa Whitmore, Rhonda Smith, Naomi Shestapal Third Row: Julie Rexroat, Vandy Esche, Shawn Cody, Rhea Seeber, Donna Cox, Renae Whitson, Kari DeBower. Top Row: Gil Velock, Terry Walley, Eric VanAlstine, David Reid.

International Club advisors Mrs. Woodard and Mrs. Robinson are awaiting new arrivals for their foreign language classes.

A Key For The Community

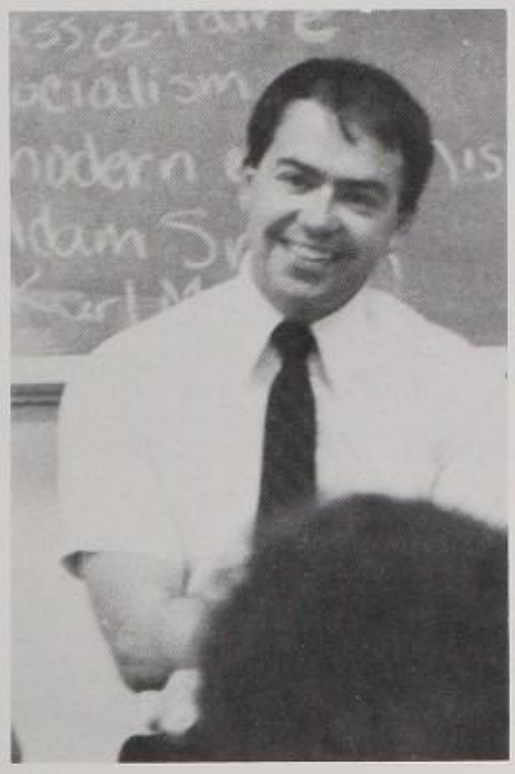


Fifteen to 20 active members formed the nucleus of Key Club. Officers included: Elizabeth Martin, president; Amy Coates, vice-president; Carolyn Jones, secretary, and David Reid, treasurer. Advisors were Mr. Mosier and Mr. Walk.

The Key Club Motto: Caring—Our Way of Life—was demonstrated as members became involved in both school and community. Planning and participating in activities helped them live up to the club motto. Activities sponsored by Key Club included the Toy for Tots Dance, Teacher Appreciation Week, Kiwanis Fun Night and the Canned Food Drive. Each proved to be successful.

Secretary Carolyn Jones commented, "Key Club makes students more active and involved in the community." "There is one thing I'd like to see improved," said Elizabeth Martin, "I'd like to see the school as a whole involved with Key Club activities instead of just 15 or 20 students."

KEY CLUB



Tom Capaul and Jill Bohannon argue over who brought in the most canned food.
Carolyn Jones, Amy Coates, Elizabeth Martin and David Reid conduct the Key Club meeting.
Key Club members finish stacking the last cans into boxes.
Mr. Walk smiles over another Key Club success.

Bands Play On

More depth and a higher level of proficiency continued the development of orchestrated groups. Mr. Hull, one of the best band directors in the area, has done a great job in building an excellent band program here at Spanaway Lake High School.

The Symphonic Band made its debut early in the year with an outstanding performance of the Battle Hymn of the Republic commemorating Veteran's Day during an all-school assembly. Continuing through the year, the Band represented Spanaway Lake at many functions, including the league band contest, the Daffodil Parade, and seasonal concerts.

"My biggest (goal)," said Mr. Hull about teaching band, "is to have students appreciate music for the rest of their lives." No matter which band the young musicians were in they were playing good music and most of all learning about it. "I've learned more this year," said one enthusiastic jazz band player, "than I have in all the years I've played."

Many students made outstanding individual efforts this year. Some participated in the solo and ensemble contest and the league honor band. A few members from Spanaway Lake played in the Tacoma Youth Symphony. Eight members represented the school at all-state, where the top musicians from Washington participated in a weekend of practicing and performing.

Finally, the highlight of the year for the band was receiving the band uniforms. This achievement was the result of a long history of band booster club efforts. The uniforms arrived in time for the Daffodil Parade enabling Spanaway Lake High School to be well represented.

Carmela Whitschick keeps the beat for the band in a practice session.

Mr. Hull directs during a band rehearsal in preparation for a concert.

Symphonic Band. Bottom Row: Rick McLaughlin, David Reid, Tim Burkenbine, Robin Rosengrant, Linda Kay Brown, Tom Cannell, Sang Bae Choe. 2nd Row: Carmela Wuitschick, Dina Longen, George Cooper, Shelly Beck, Jill Bohannon, Janet Rameriz, Frank Morgan Gallo, Jennifer Smith. 3rd Row: Lisa Whitmore, Tonya Howell, Cheyenne Cook, Amy Coates, Kelin Waltman, Leah Rich, Cheryl Pate, Mary Zils. 4th Row: Scott Wells, John Groat, Dwight Smith, Tom Capaul, Jennifer Dryer, Tony Seabolt, Patrick Hines, Kerrie Fritsch, Lisa Schroeder, John Naughton. Back Row: Michael Latimer, Lynn Taylor, Damon Conklin, Robynne Crockett, Mary Sebastian, Norman Cormier, Aretha Chandler, Kim Anderson.

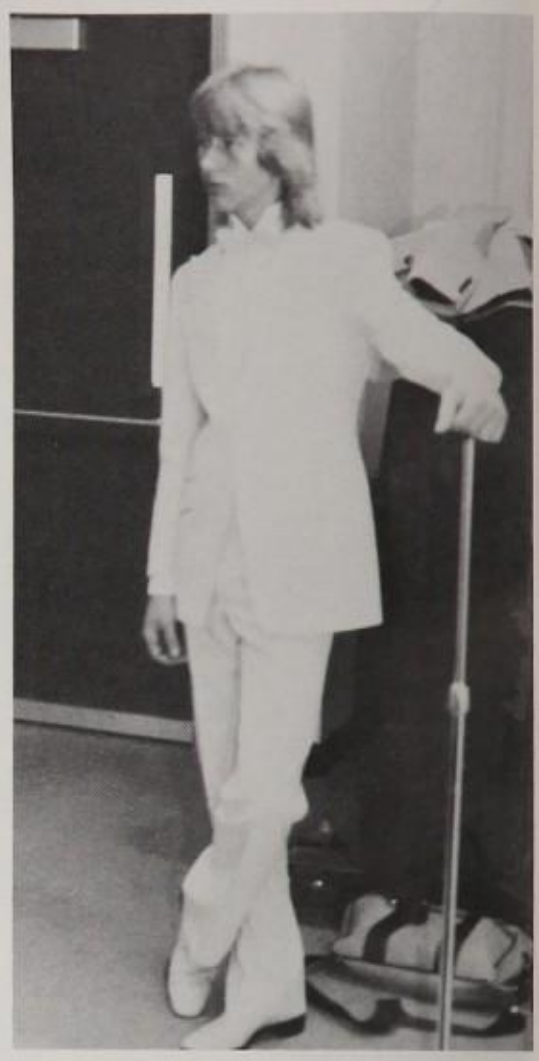
Concert Band. Bottom Row: Margaret Firmin, Julie Wells, Lance Wilkins, Tom Smith. 2nd Row: Eric Gabriel, Vanessa Glenn, Darren Lott, Leslie Olson, Regina Alexander, Stephanie Sewell, Karen Christian, Amy O'Herin, Diana Peterson, Tina Reed, Kevin Burnworth, Saori Hannah. 3rd Row: Patsy Garcia, Lawrence Bateman, Will Underwood, Ara Putz, Parichat Changraksa, Melissa Hardwick, Lynda Slone, Teresa Fritz, Teri Fields, Nancy Sandblast, Eileen LaFrancoeur, Marlo Knudson. Back Row: Corleen Paiva, Derek Rose, Rick McLaughlin, Carrie Sweet, Pat Millette, Darrell Braswell, Wayne Sallee, Jason White, Tony Miller.

All-State Band. Bottom Row: Mary Zils, Jill Bohannon. Middle Row: Jenny Smith, Carmela Wuitschick, Lisa Whitmore. Back Row: Tony Seabolt, Tom Capaul, Sang Bae Choe.

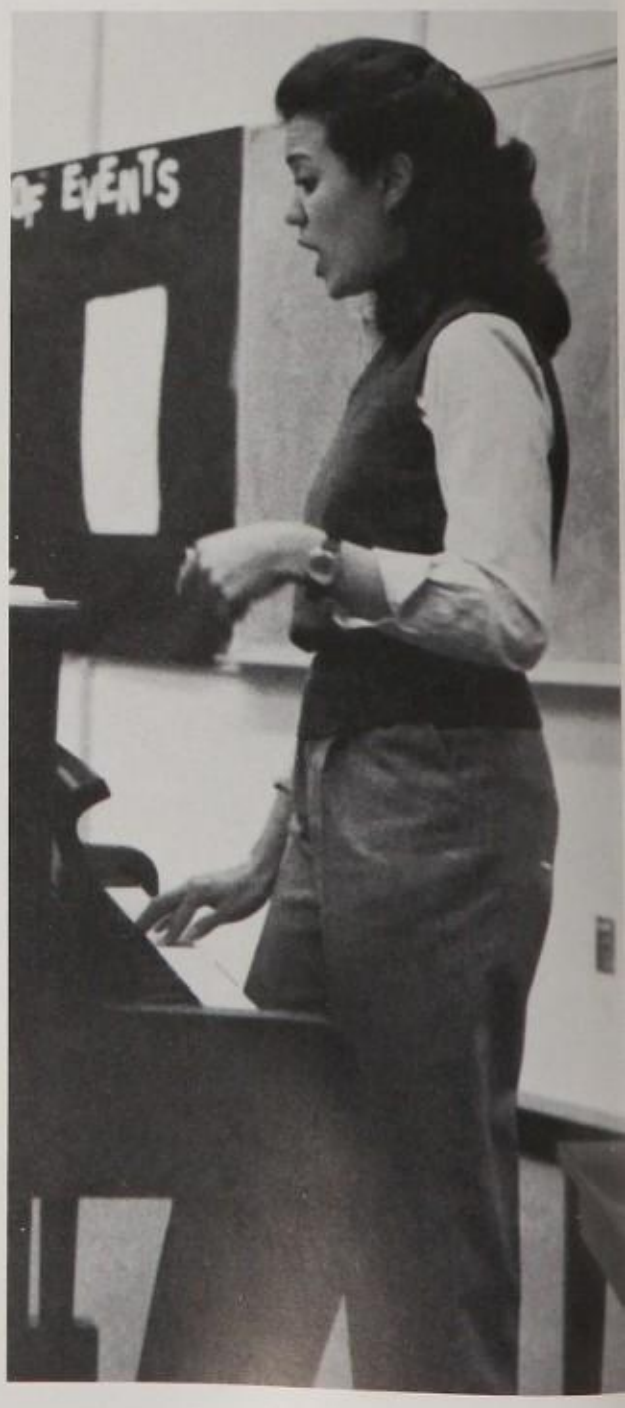
Jazz Band. Bottom Row: Scott Wells, Ken Allred. Middle Row: Robyn Olson, Tim Burkenbine, Damon Conklin, David Reid, Tony Seabolt. Back Row: Tonya Howell, Darrell Braswell, Mike Latimer, Mary Sebastian, Mark Denning, Kim Anderson.

Sophomore Band. Bottom Row: Cameron Bren, Michele King, Stephanie Linke, Kaipo Puahala. Back Row: Ronnie Bryan, Sarah Kaeka, Robyn Cook, Robin Tracy, Michelle Seals, Lorrie Bailey, Steve Wagner, Randy Segar.

Choirs Sail to Victoria



Bel Canto. Bottom Row: Ms. Becker, Patricia Cooper, Rowena Herbert, Sue Kim, Sheila Ryker, Kari DeBower. 2nd Row: Cathy Sanders, Laura Patten, Kim Mason, Anna-Marie Rempfer, Su Harris, Melissa Fraser. 3rd Row: Mike Now, Juan Kie, Mike Bagwell, Terry Foster. 4th Row: Matt Mrzena, Jerry Cantrell, Kenn Iseli, Frank Takahashi, Tony Kay.



Jerry Cantrell waits backstage before performing for the Daffodil Pageant. Ms. Becker sings along during rehearsal.

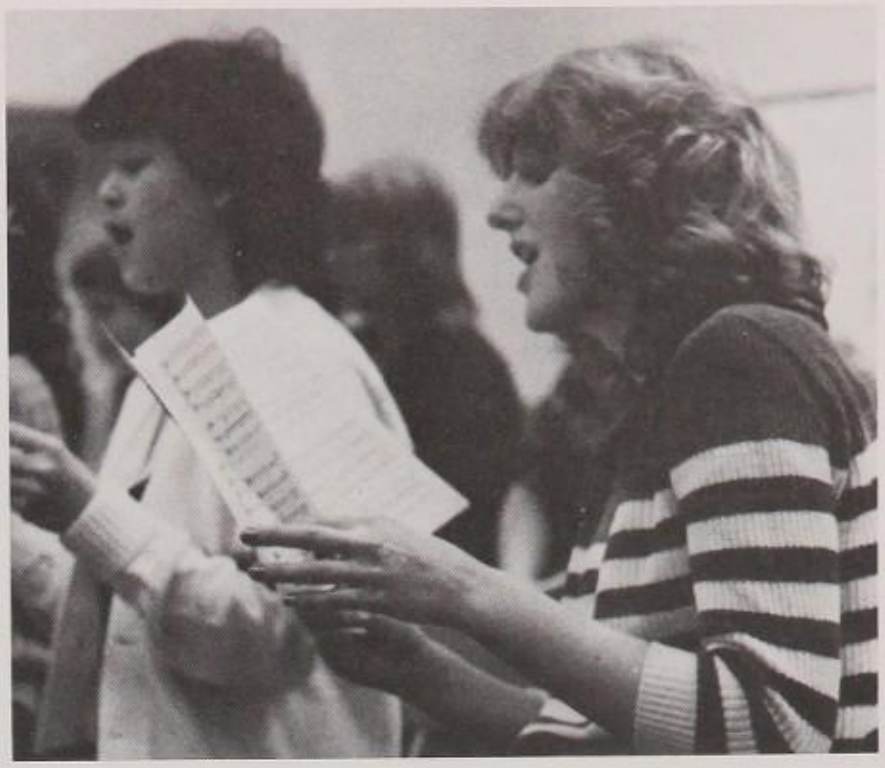
This year proved exciting for both the Bel Canto and the Sentinel Singers as they planned a trip to Victoria. Most of the funds came from calendar, Christmas wreath, pointsettia and candy sales. They spent a day singing, sight-seeing and visiting a Canadian High School.

Another major event for the choir this year was recording Christmas carols and then having them played back on KTAC on Christmas day and singing at the Sprinker's tree-lighting ceremony.

Like the band, choir had tryouts for an All State Choir. Of those that tried out, Su Harris and Mike Now made it. "It's a challenge—you get to meet a lot of different people and try new and more difficult types of music," commented Mike Now. Also, eight choir members successfully auditioned for the Pierce County League's Honor Choir in January and performed a concert in February at Gig Harbor High School.

Two groups, Bel Canto, a small auditioned group, and Sentinel Singers, a large mixed-voice choir, performed three seasonal concerts during the year. They also represented SLHS at the District Music Festival League Contest and sang at the 1984 Commencement Exercises.

"The choirs have grown considerably in both size and ability this year. There has been such a feeling of dedication and togetherness among the students who have participated. I forsee the choral program continuing this fine tradition for many years to come and would like to encourage anyone who has an interest in music to come and join us in our music-making!" stated Ms. Becker, the choral director. As senior choir member Frank Takahashi stated, "It is a learning experience—at times it can be very trying, but it's well worth it."



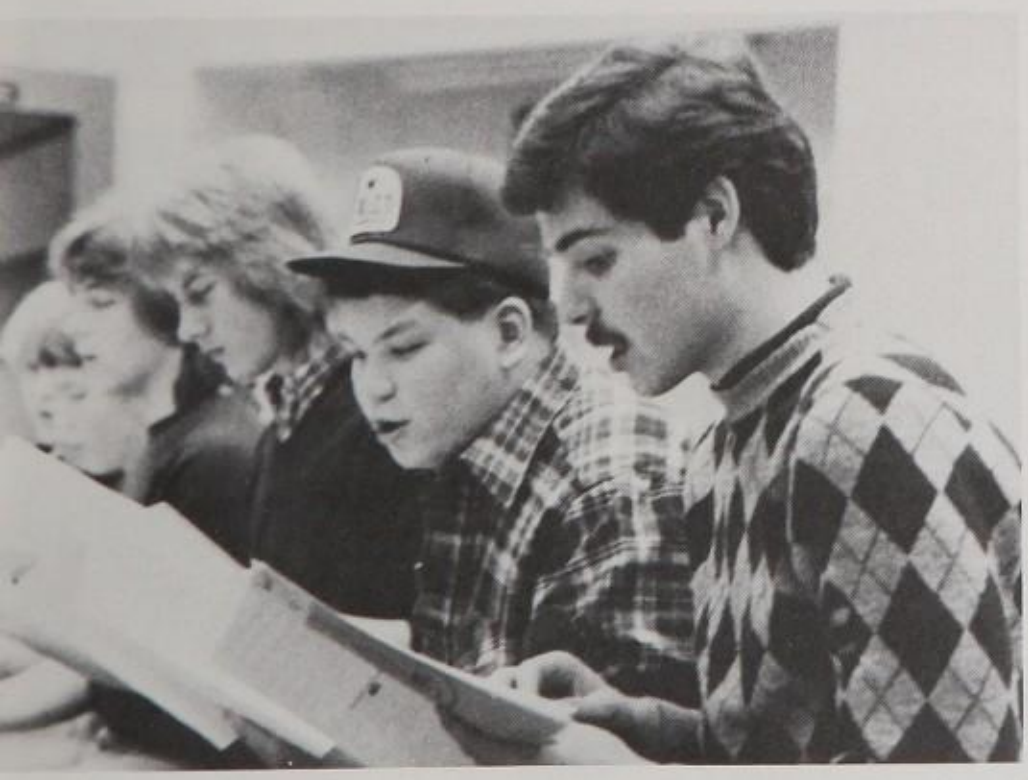
Bel Canto Officers. Front Row: Sheila Ryker, Su Harris, Rowena Herbert. Top Row: Frank Takahashi, Jerry Cantrell, Mike Now, Terry Foster.

Patricia Cooper and Melissa Fraser practice before a concert.

Sentinel Singers. Front Row: Tami Delvecchio, Brenda Burgess, Pat Svoboda, Andy Vorphal, Chris Wheeler, Dee Morris, Beth Meshriy. Middle Row: Michelle Crane, Dianna Watkins, Kathy Peterson, Tracy Vinlove, Donna Watkins, Stacy Gardikis, Ann Bailey. Top Row: Ms. Becker, Kim Utterback, Gina Foster, Frank Takahashi, Dan Folsom, Cathy Fehrs.

Frank Takahashi and Kenn Iseli study Italian repetoire.

Choir rehearses for a superb performance.



Extra! Extra! Read All About It!

Spanaway Lake High School's newspaper, the ON GUARD began its third year of existence under the advisorship of Ms. Mary Mawhorr until her leave of absence in November when she was replaced by Ms. Jan Olson. Leadership was reflected by the editorships of Robin Rosengrant and Elizabeth Martin.

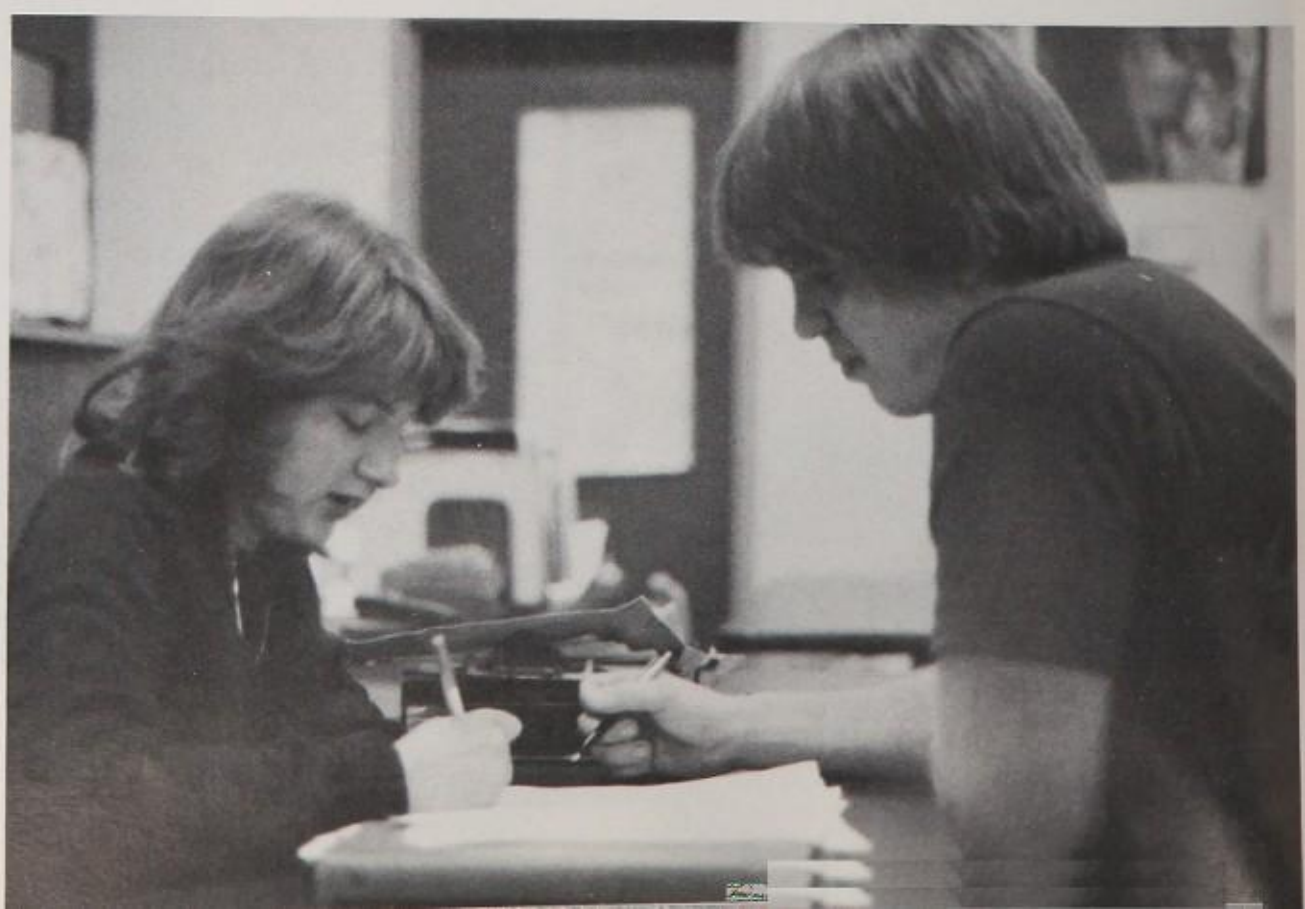
Members of the staff agreed that working with the newspaper was always a rewarding experience but also one which required both hard work and dedication. "We stayed so late sometimes that we were probably the largest contributors to the vending machines," stated staff member Tom Cannell.

The ON GUARD not only served to inform the school, but the community as well. Students put tremendous time and effort into each issue of the paper because they had high regards for each other, the community, and the school.

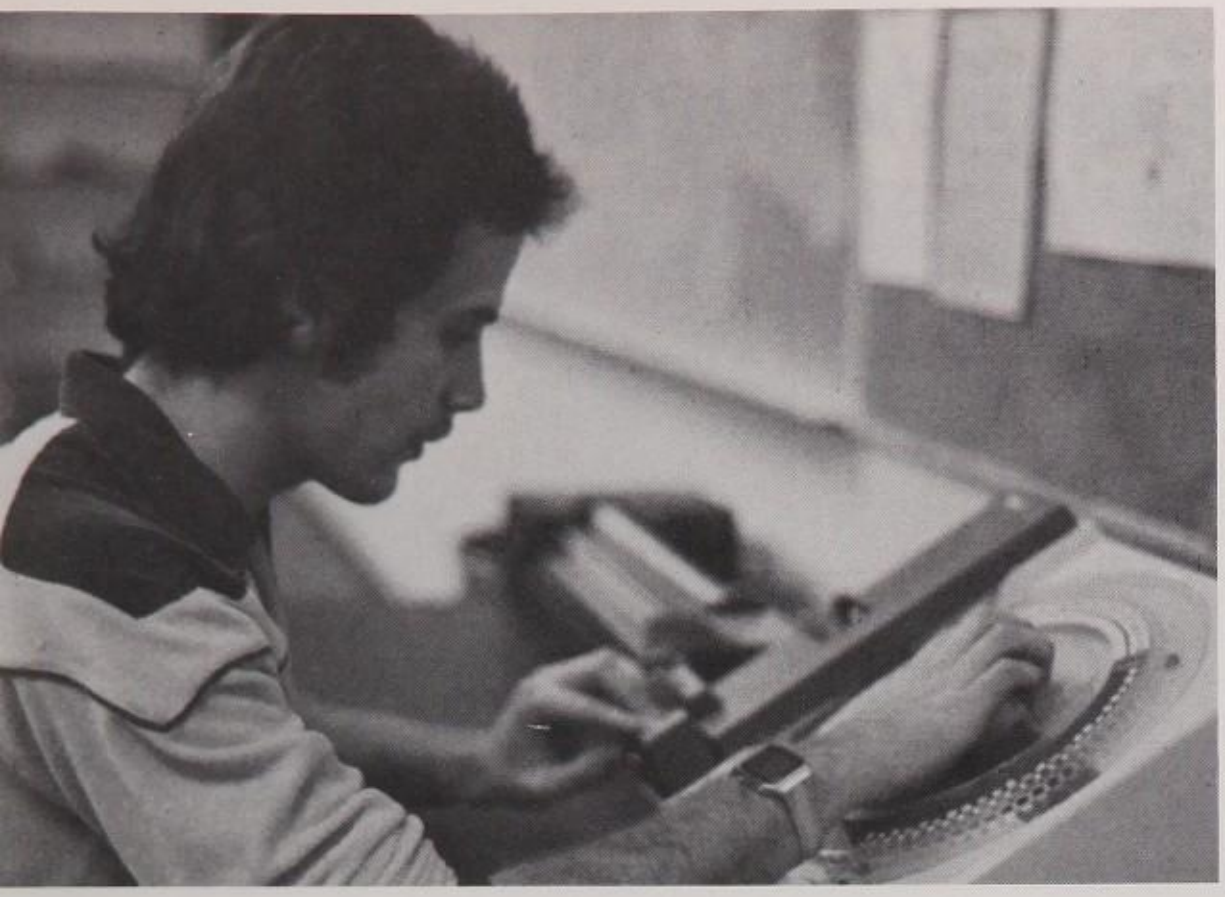
All and all, the newspaper staff was a close-knit group where each member avidly supported one another through each production of a new issue. Robin Rosengrant, Editor, summed up her feelings for the year by stating, "Taking on the responsibility of editor was never an easy task, but one of extremely memorable quality. I never would have made it through the many long hours of pressure and occasional frustration if it were not for the very special people I was surrounded by."

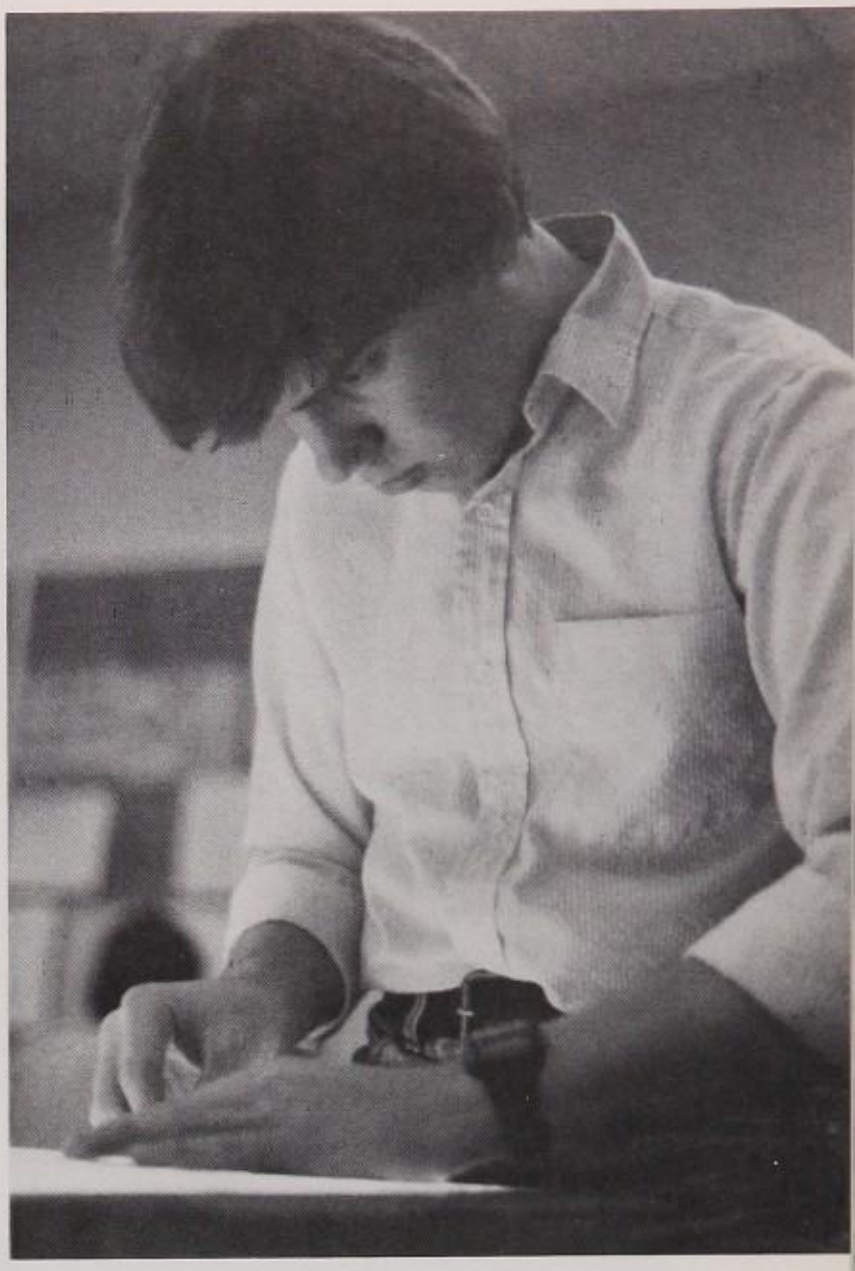
The year was uniquely different with the change of the advisors, but it was an easy transition in the end. Ms. Olson remarked, "I really enjoyed working with this group of students who I inherited from Ms. Mawhorr."

Front row: Mrs. Mawhorr. Second row: Renae Whitson, Pam Campise, Denise Willette, Tom Cannell. Third row: Tammy Woosley, Tanya Scott, Rhonda Smith. Fourth row: Linda Lach, Robin Rosengrant. Top row: Elizabeth Martin



Robin Rosengrant and Tom Cannell work on graphing on an article.





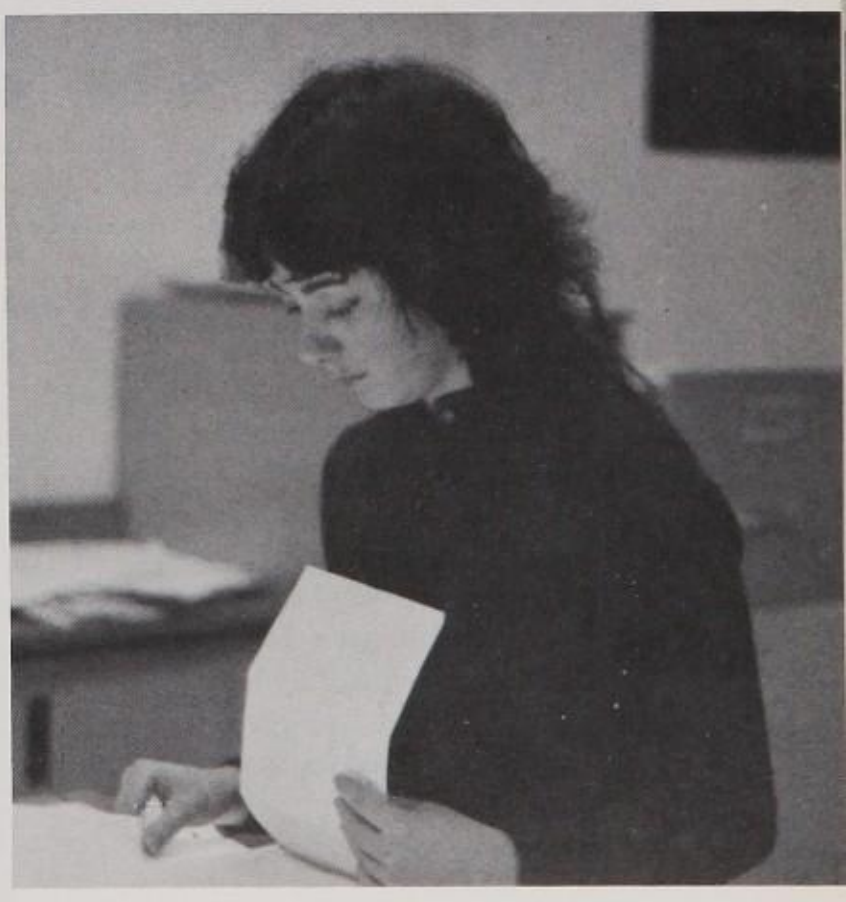
Terry Walley makes handy work of the Kryotype machine.

James Patterson strives for perfection preparing graphics.

The newspaper staff brainstorms future layout plans.

Michelle Johnson types articles before the deadline.

Elizabeth Martin edits a fellow staff member's copy.



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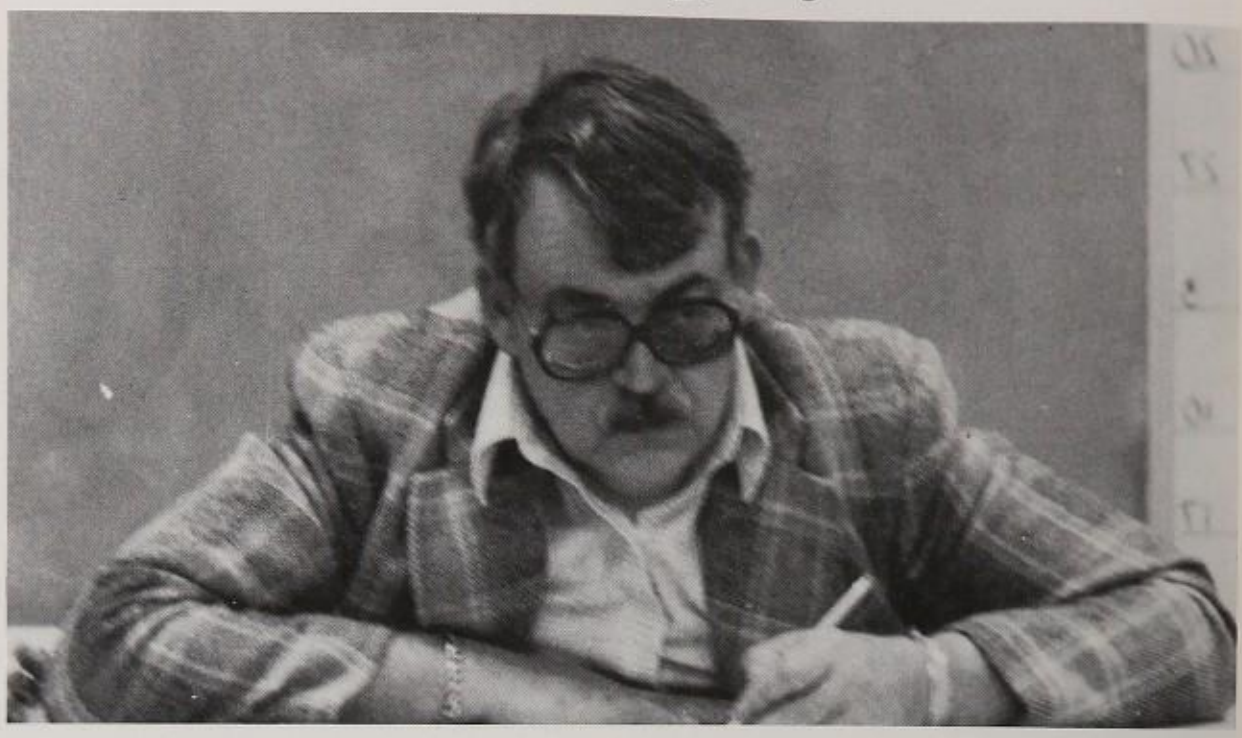
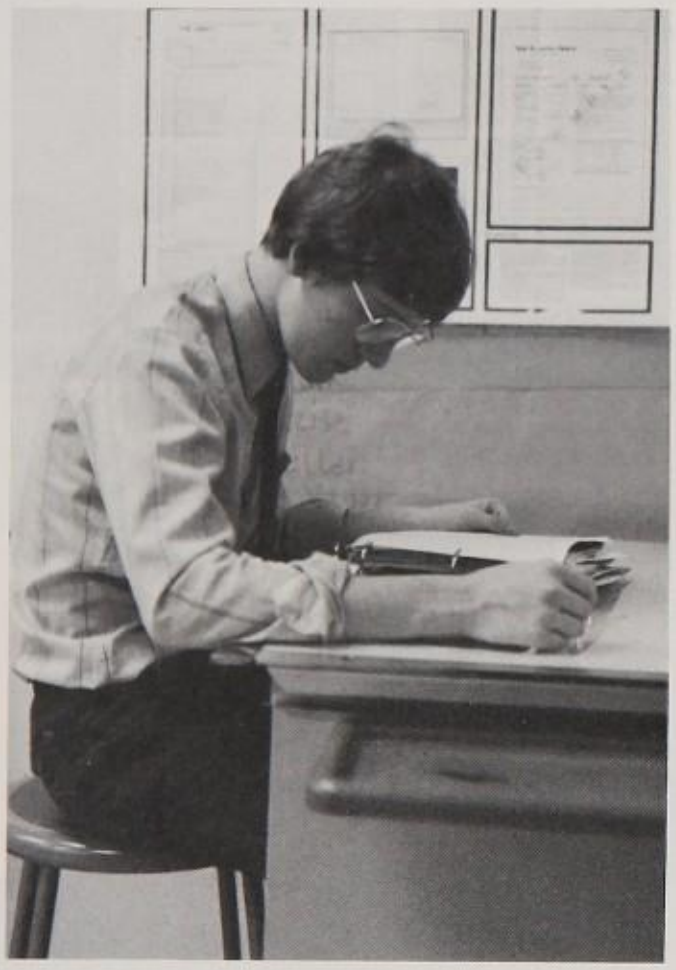
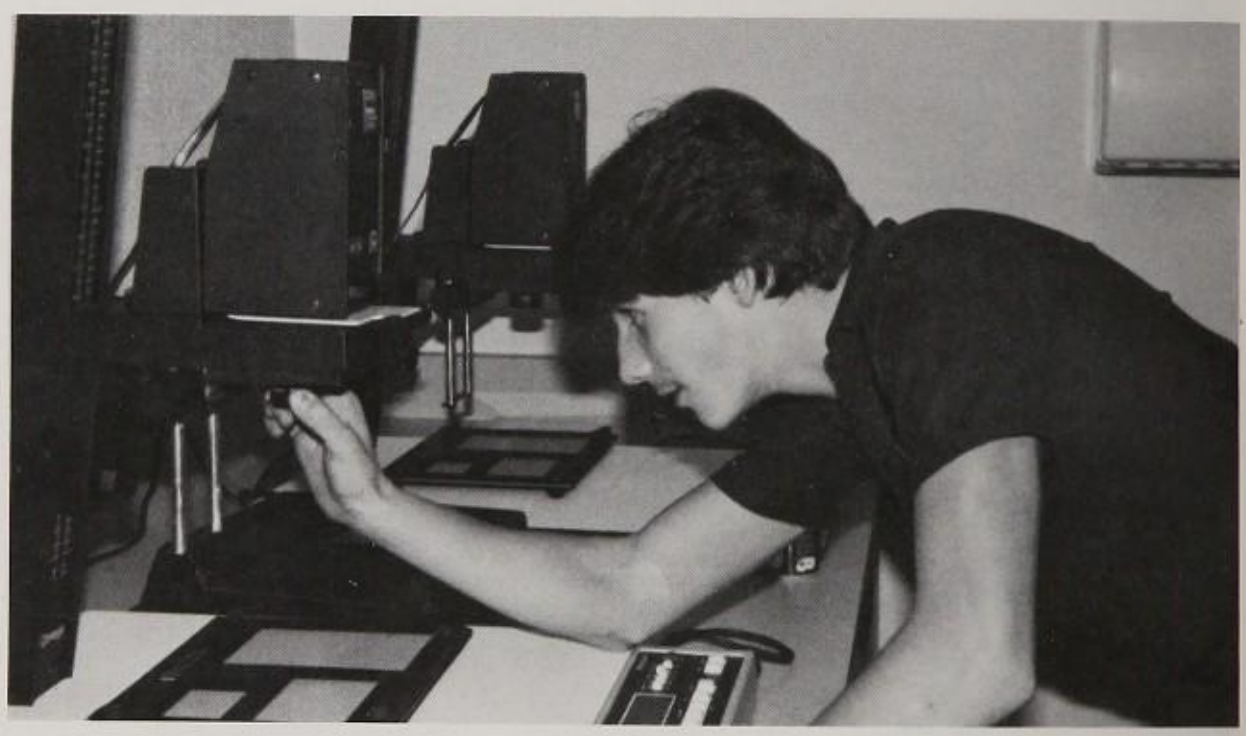






Question: Who was willing to spend hour after hour in a darkroom—alone?
Answer: Photography Club members.

Under the advisorship of Mr. Mosier and Mr. Dempsey, the objective of Photography Club was to improve the quality of photographs used in school publications. At the same time, members were encouraged to experiment and learn about new photographic techniques. Many members first became interested in the art of photography while enrolled in Mr. Mosier's Photography class. Club members continued to learn basic camera skills, increased their finesse in the darkroom and hoped to learn to process color film in the spring.

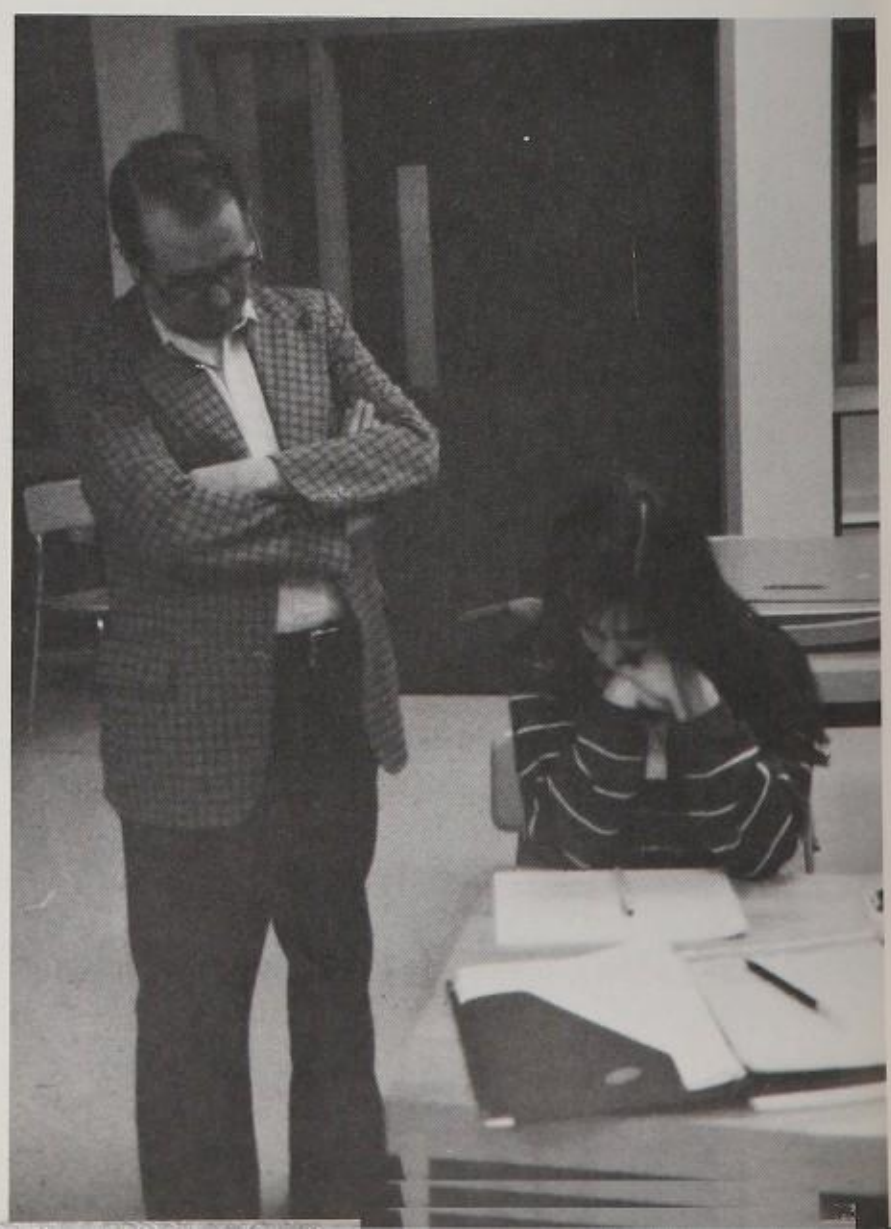
Jill Miller, Kim King and Craig Waller review darkroom procedures.

Mr. Mosier, Photography Club co-advisor, introduces the latest developing techniques.

Selecting photos from the proof book keeps David Falk busy.

Preparing to print a photo, Dean Lipke works with the exposure.

Before beginning independent study portraiture, Jill Miller confers with co-advisor Mr. Dempsey.

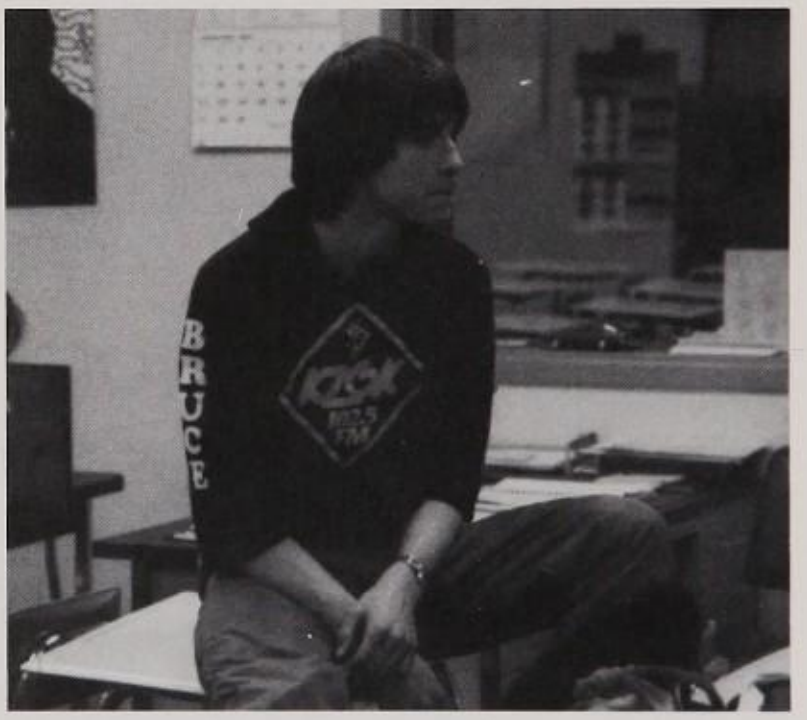


SAFTYE Prevents Accidents

Stop Auto Fatalities Through Youth Effort. This club is more casually known to all as the SAFTYE Club. It is a national club that has shared a common goal. It is the aim of SAFTYE Club to try to prevent unnecessary automobile accidents by making students aware of the dangers of drinking and driving.

Students who were in the club felt very strongly about this nation's leading cause of death for teenagers. "The teens these days don't realize that they are the ones who are killed while intoxicated more than anyone else," commented Denise Willette.

This year the SAFTYE Club went to a statewide convention in Victoria. While there they attended workshops on ways to prevent fatalities due to drunk driving.



Front row: Bernadette Loneia, Kim Scott. Second row: Bruce Beeler, Denise Willette, Dan Folsom. Top row: Stephen Folsom.

SAFTYE Club members discuss future plans for the convention in Victoria.

Bruce Beeler listens attentively.

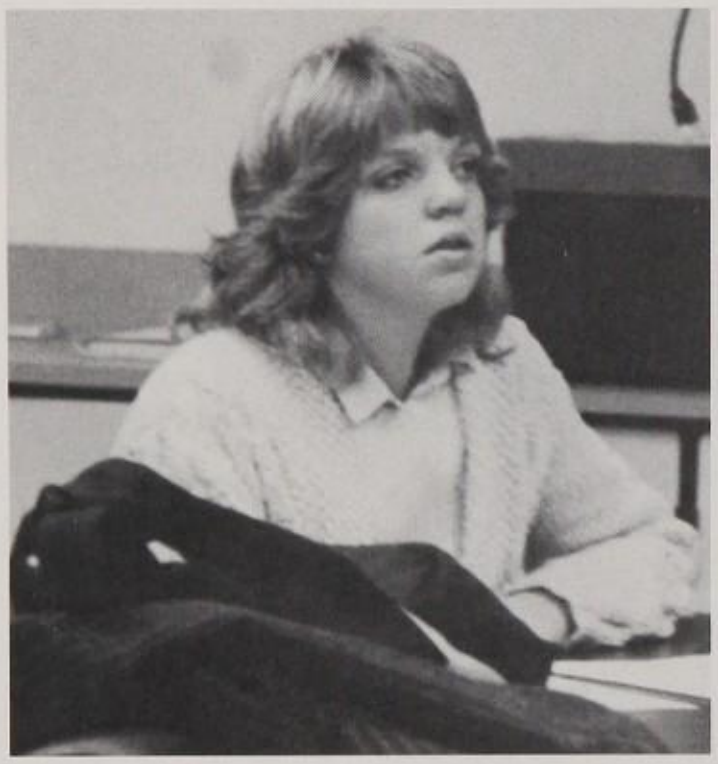
Dan Folsom reviews SAFTYE Club's rules and regulations.

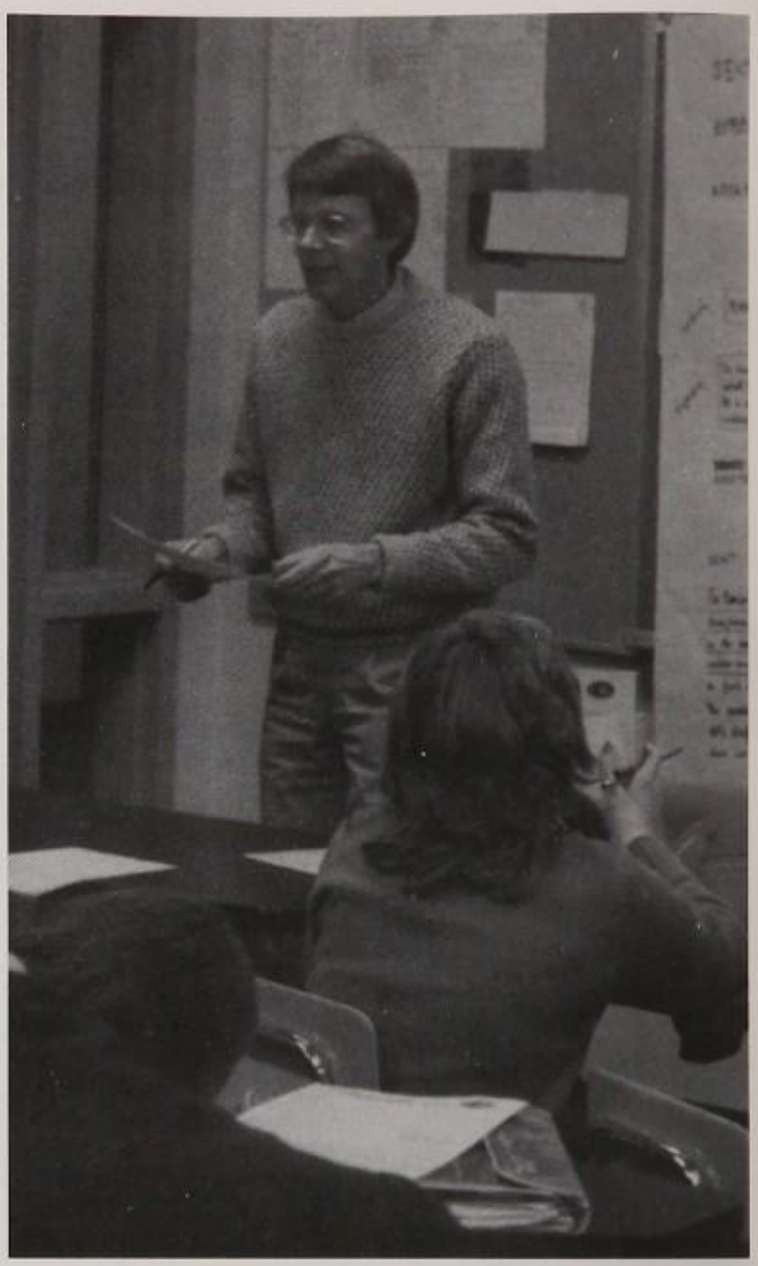
Mr. Kessel is the advisor of SAFTYE.

Let It Snow

Tim Sandeman goes over a checklist in preparing for the ski season. Mr. Bannister makes preliminary arrangements for the spring vacation's ski trip.

Rhea Seeber looks forward to the weekend ski trip. Mr. Bannister lectures on the importance of properly maintaining equipment.





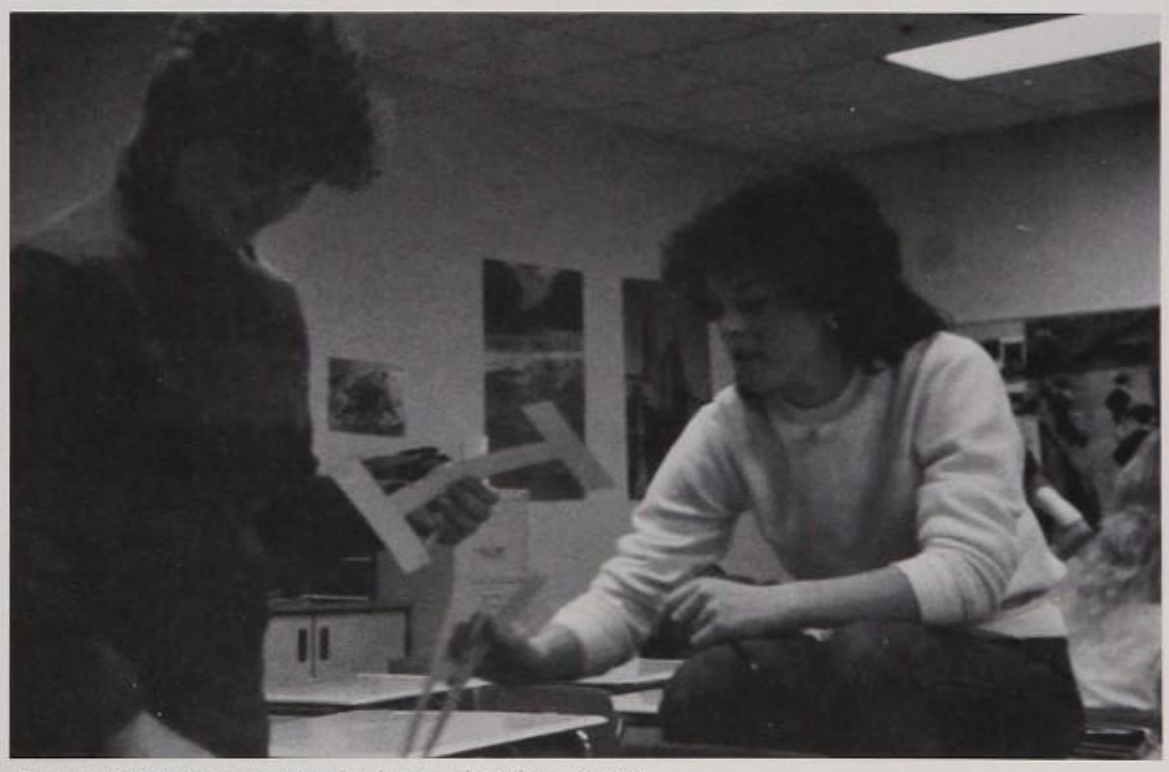
Ski Club members spent their weekends at Crystal Mountain, Mt. Bachelor and Bend, Oregon. Club members enjoyed being together and doing the one thing that they liked the most—skiing. Mr. Bannister said, "The purpose of the club was to promote skiing and improve comraderie among SLHS students."

Club members did more than just ski though. Mr. Bannister talked about the importance of following safety precautions and how to properly care for equipment.

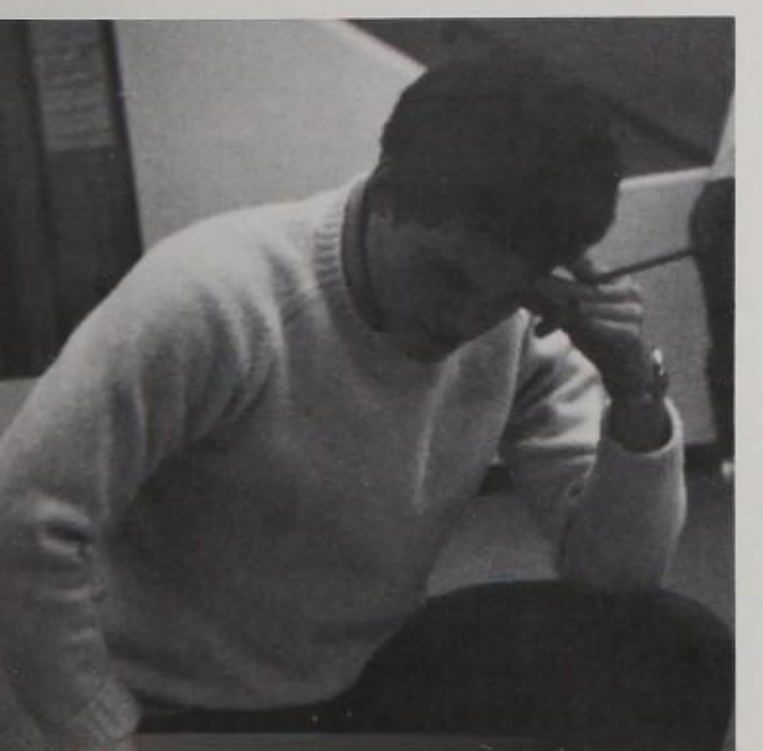
Ski Club members include: Front Row: Jill Bohannon, Tony Seabolt, Leah Rich, Ricky McLaughlin, Kendra Miller. Back Row: Scott Cook, Tom Capaul, Barb Castro, Deanne Castello, Troy Miller, Robert Sensel.

SOS Helps Create Spirit

Gina Williams works on SOS posters.
Mr. Gwaltney asks for opinions on a new cheer.
Linda Wilkinson posts some SOS spirit.
Kerrie Fritsch and Gena Pankey make SOS posters.



Forrest Callaghan shows the latest cheering stance.



SOS was a new club organized by Mr. Gwaltney. SOS represented "Sentinels Organize Spirit." True to their word, they were responsible for the decorated locker rooms and the locker tags. The group consisted of about ten underclassmen, two sophomores, and eight juniors. The cheerleaders were also active participants.

Meetings were held every Tuesday. There, club members made posters for the entire week. Parties were also held at the meetings in hopes of attracting new members. Linda Wilkinson commented, "Considering the small number of people we have, we get a lot accomplished.

Varsity Club

Mandy Simon and her teammates give their all.

John Warnke works hard during his match.

Varsity Club. Front Row: Mike Kanavan, Tracy Dillard, John Warnke, Shawn Butler, Tom Cannell, Ken Leise. 2nd Row: Mr. Mars, Mike Piland, Toni Slorey, Rose Bishop, Mandy Simon, Becky Smith, Tina Williamson, Eric VanAlstine, Mr. Marshall. 3rd Row: Rob Smiley, Charles Smith, Ara Putz, Matt Mrzena, Tim Asher, Harvey Wallace, Tony Seabolt, Roxanne Williamson, Eric Hurst. Top Row: Sean Kanavan, Todd Sawyer, Pat Johnson, David Blank, Brian Larson, Gina Williams, Aretha Chandler, Margaret Henry, Chris Salter, Tim Standke, Melissa Fraser, Jim Tibbits.

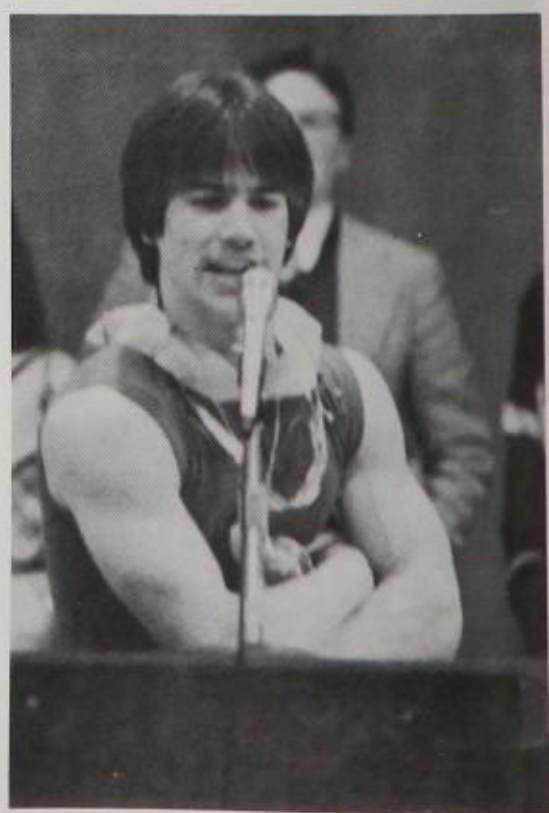
Rose Bishop adds two points.

Pat Johnson speaks of school spirit at a pep assembly.

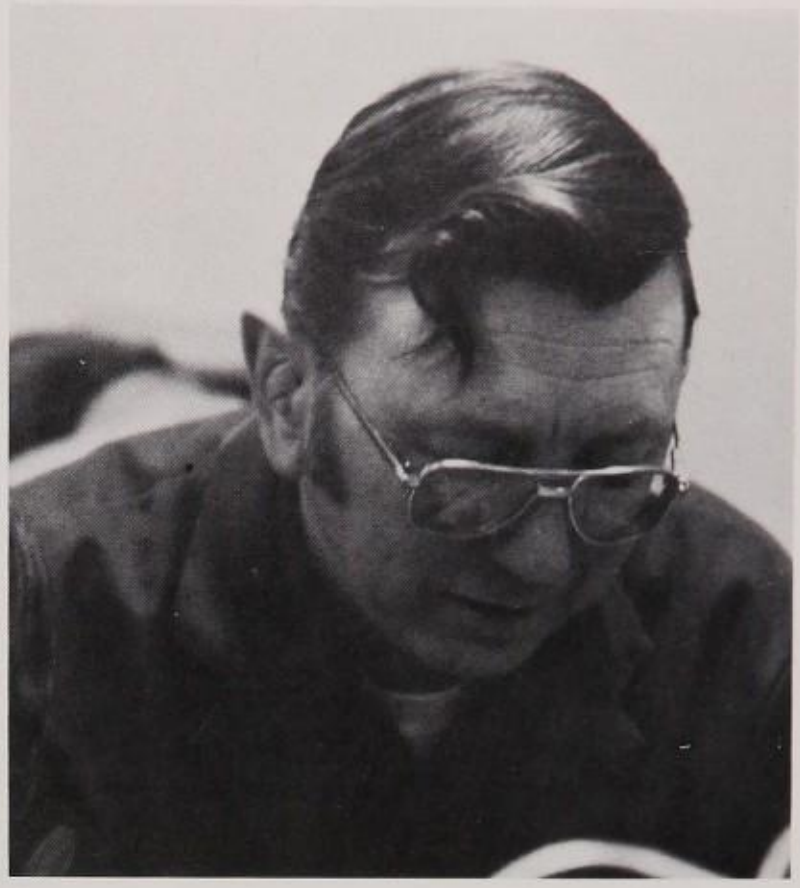
The Varsity Club consisted of students who earned athletic letters, bought ASB cards and maintained a grade point average of 2.5 or better. The purpose of this club was to support the athletic teams of Spanaway Lake. The Club generally donated $50 to each sport for special awards given at the end of the season.

Varsity Club held various fund-raisers during the year. The members ran recreational concession stands in addition to participating in regular school fund-raisers.

Throughout the year, the members participated in many activities. They were involved in sporting events, either as an athlete or a spectator. Most of all, the members of Varsity Club provided leadership and showed spirit in all school activities.



VICA Succeeds



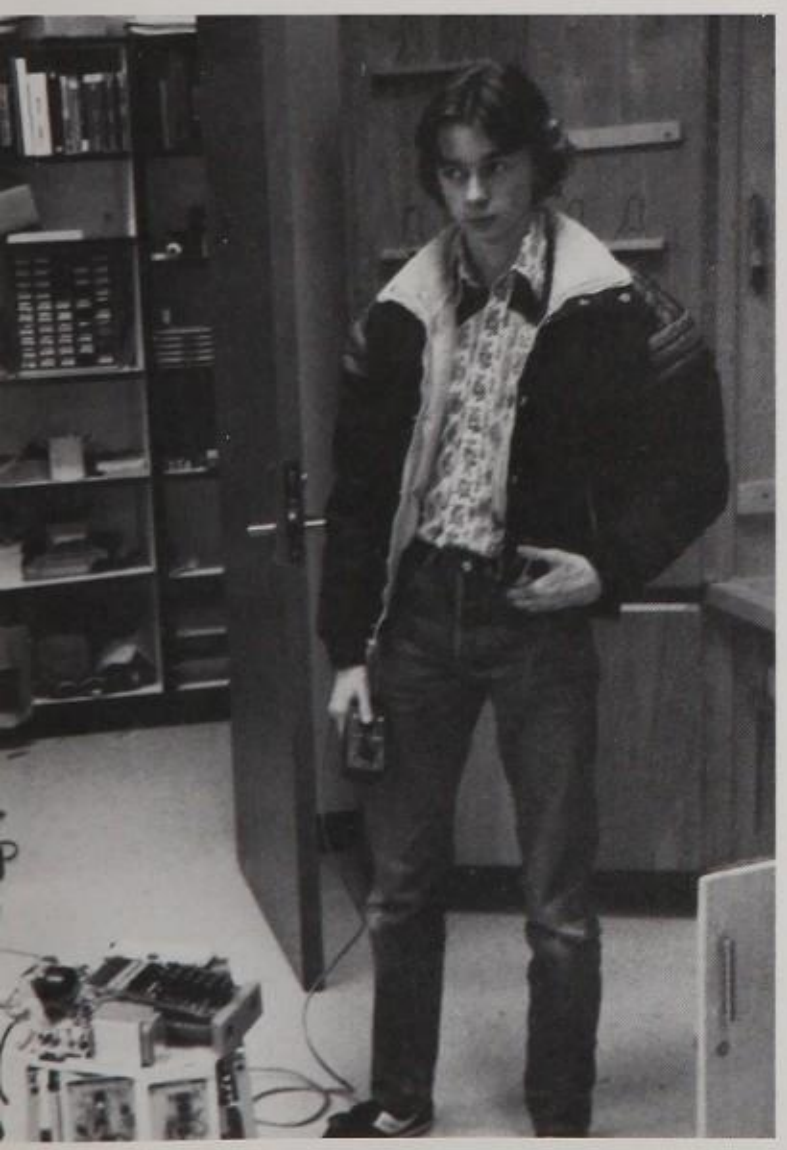
John Esche programs VICA's creation, a robot named Hero 1, ET 18.

Mr. Kochel admires a student's work.

Myron Efterfield researches before starting another project.

"Who has control over whom?" wonders Tim Adams.

Mark Williamson adds the finishing touches to an electronics assignment.



VICA, which stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is a program designed to motivate and give recognition to students on the basis of their individual progress in occupational and leadership development. The club is for students enrolled in secondary and post-secondary trade, industrial, technical and health occupation programs.

Members of VICA learn to work effectively with others and to take advantage of every opportunity to meet, learn and understand the needs of employers. They also serve their community by helping the underpriviledged, aged, and unfortunate.

The goals and purpose of VICA are to promote high standards in work ethics, scholarship, and craftmanship. It offers activities that complement occupational skill development, and creates interest in and stimulates favorable community response. Finally VICA's main goal is to teach students how to live and work with others . . . to accept and be accepted.

Athletics

Mike Bryant drives to the hoop.

Larry Chatman pauses between matches.

Toni Slorey eyes the ball through the serve.

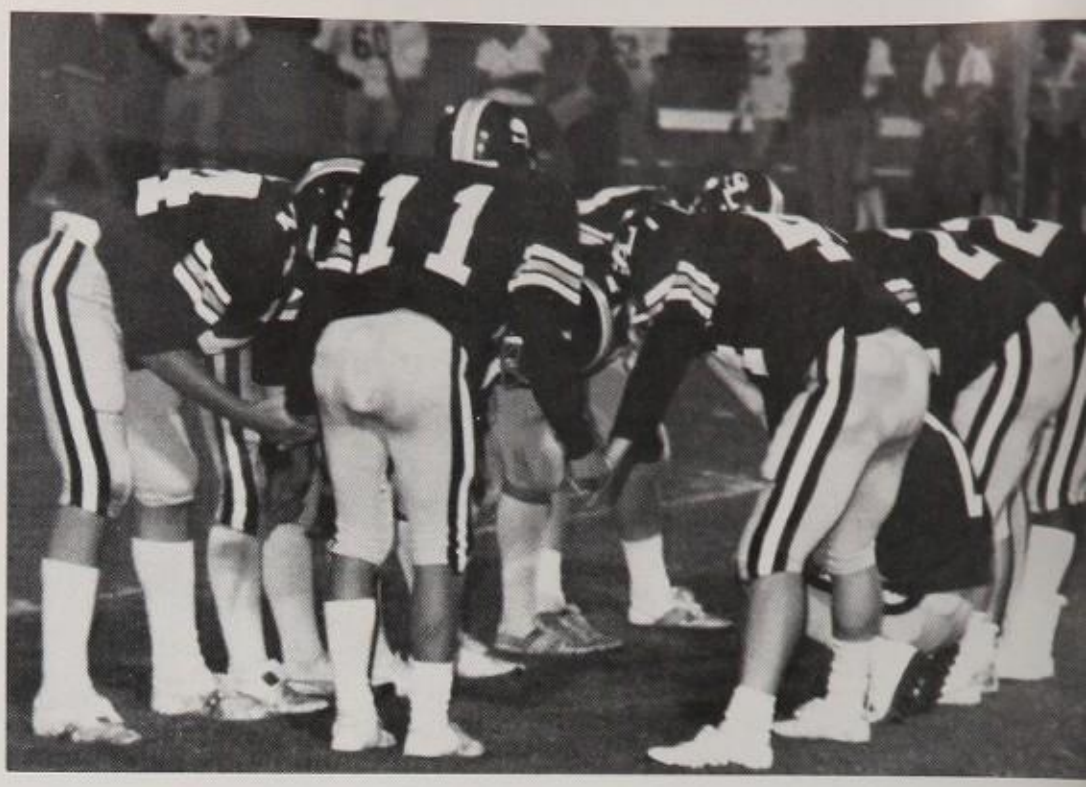
Karla Ferbrache goes up strong for two points.

Rob Salter has mastered the putt.

The Sentinel backfield prepares to stop the offensive drive.

Cynthia Moore strides toward the finish line.

The Sentinels' "Big D" allows no offensive movement from Sequim.



The offense prepares to strike.

Football: A Success

Displaying team unity and team work throughout the season, "The Team" earned the Spanaway Lake Sentinels' first winning record in football with a five win, four loss season. More than that, the Sentinels developed a winning attitude which continued throughout other season sports and will continue into the future.

With only 13 returning lettermen, all knew it would take a total team effort to tackle the new season. With the "new look" of new uniforms and a new attitude, the Sentinel football team opened against Sequim for a long awaited rematch following the opening season of play three years ago. Playing at home, the Sentinels won the game, shutting them out 16-0. The season had just begun.

Although Harvey Wallace was denied a touchdown while inside the one yard line, the players rallied after that loss at Port Angeles and won the next two games. Two hard-fought league games were lost to Franklin Pierce and Washington. Winning two of the final three games the Sentinels ended the season with a winning record and a resounding victory over Fife.

Many injuries plagued the team. Many players stepped in and did a great job filling in the shoes of their teammates. Furthermore, every team member always seemed to be there, both on and off the field.

The desire to win was evident. This allowed the Sentinels to rise to the challenge each week and led to a winning season. Team unity helped the Sentinels become winners because each player knew that he had tried his best and had contributed to the total effort.

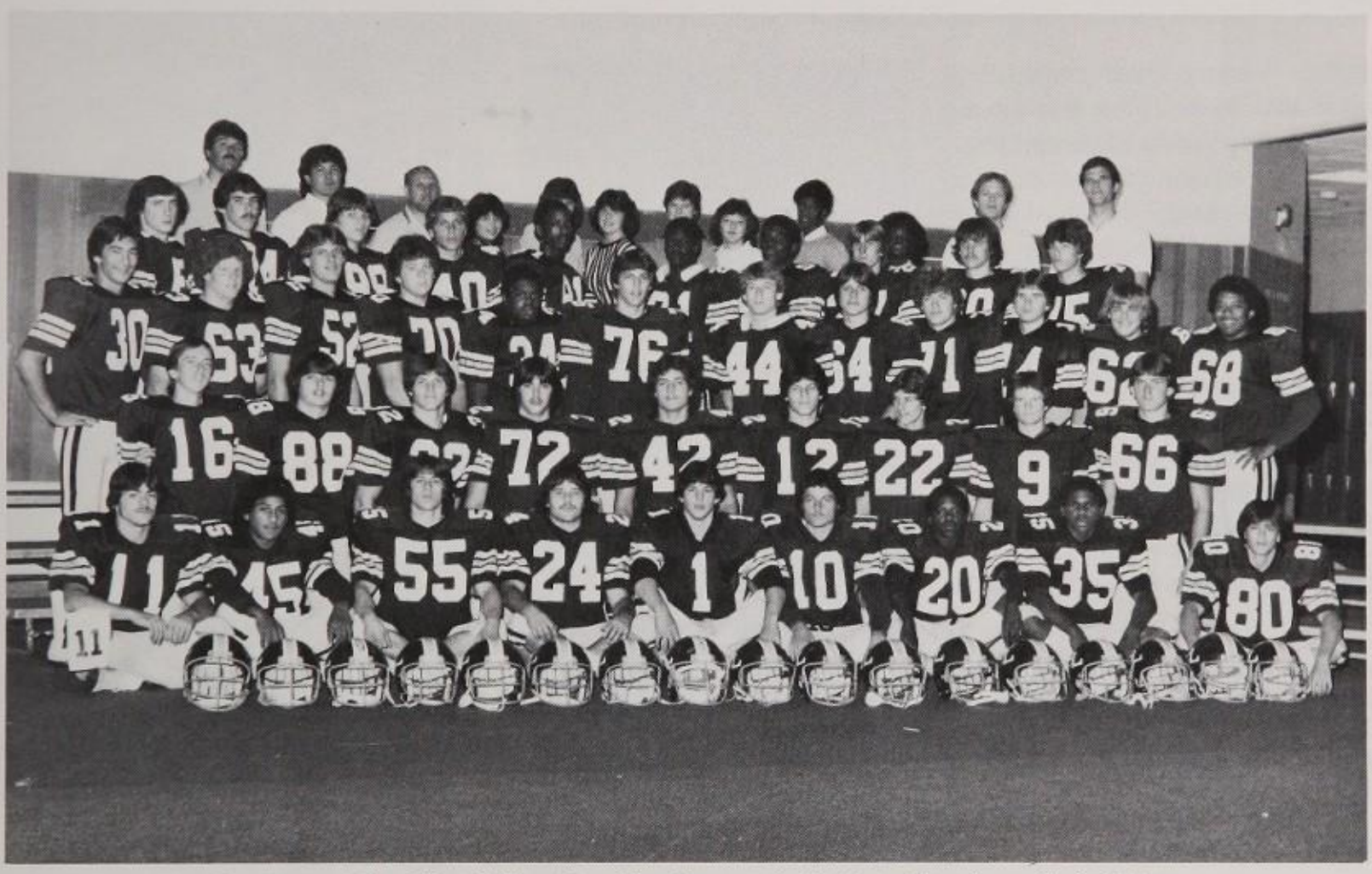
Coach Heltsley said, "This season was very important in the development of our program. The Seniors provided tremendous leadership and set a tradition that challenges the teams of the future to live up to. This year will be remembered as the year that a winning tradition and attitude were developed in the Spanaway Lake football program."

The defensive line holds its ground.

Mark Yarawsky "finishes off" Bainbridge under John Groat's hold.

Harvey Wallace and Tim Standke close down the offense.

Mike Piland blocks for Harvey Wallace.



Tony Seabolt, David Tankersley, Pat Brown, Mike Piland, Tim Asher, Tim Rexroat, Bobby Lott, Dion Scott, Chris Nielsen

Tom Capaul, Ara Putz, Mark Mrzena, Paul Barwell, John Bollig, Matt Mrzena, Earle Fitch, John Groat, Matt Dougil

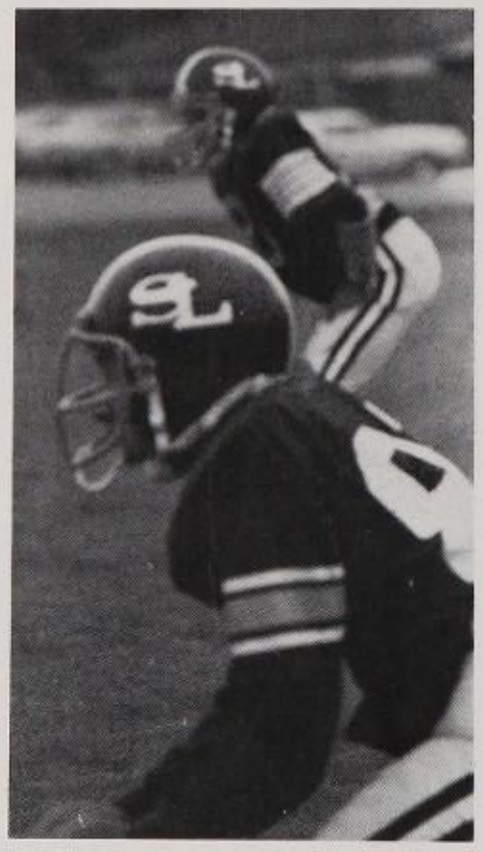
Tim Standke, Dan Menefee, John Warnke, Jim Grimes, Tyrone Davis, Brian Larson, Harvey Wallace, David Blank, Jeff Fahnlander, Rick McLaughlin, Shawn ensen, Larry Chatman

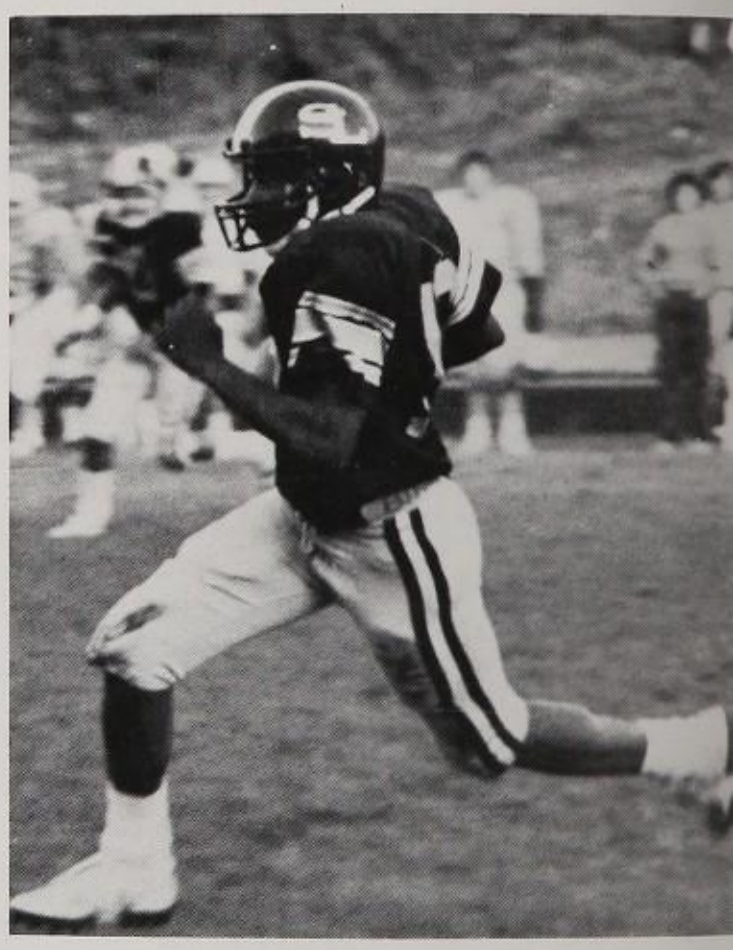
Tracy Dillard, Jim Tibbitts, Dave Stauffer, Mark Yarawsky, Brian Terry, Fred Brown, Keilen Harmon, Jeff Blachowski, Mike Kanavan, Tom Sullivan

Coach Heltsley, Coach Brokaw, Coach Mars, Linda Wilkinson, Angela Rubio, Brenda Asher, Kerrie Fritsch, Rose Bishop, Aretha Chandler, Monique Oden, Coach Ellison, Coach Horner

Junior Varsity Football

The Junior Varsity team played with enthusiasm and team effort was always apparent. For this group of Juniors and Sophomores, the season was one of learning. Coach Ellison said, "JV Football allows players to strive to improve in game situations. Our goals are to let people play and develop into quality athletes." Finishing with a three win, four loss season, Coach Ellison noted, "We started out slow, but we learned that effort and dedication can change people into winners. The Sentinels can play football with the best."



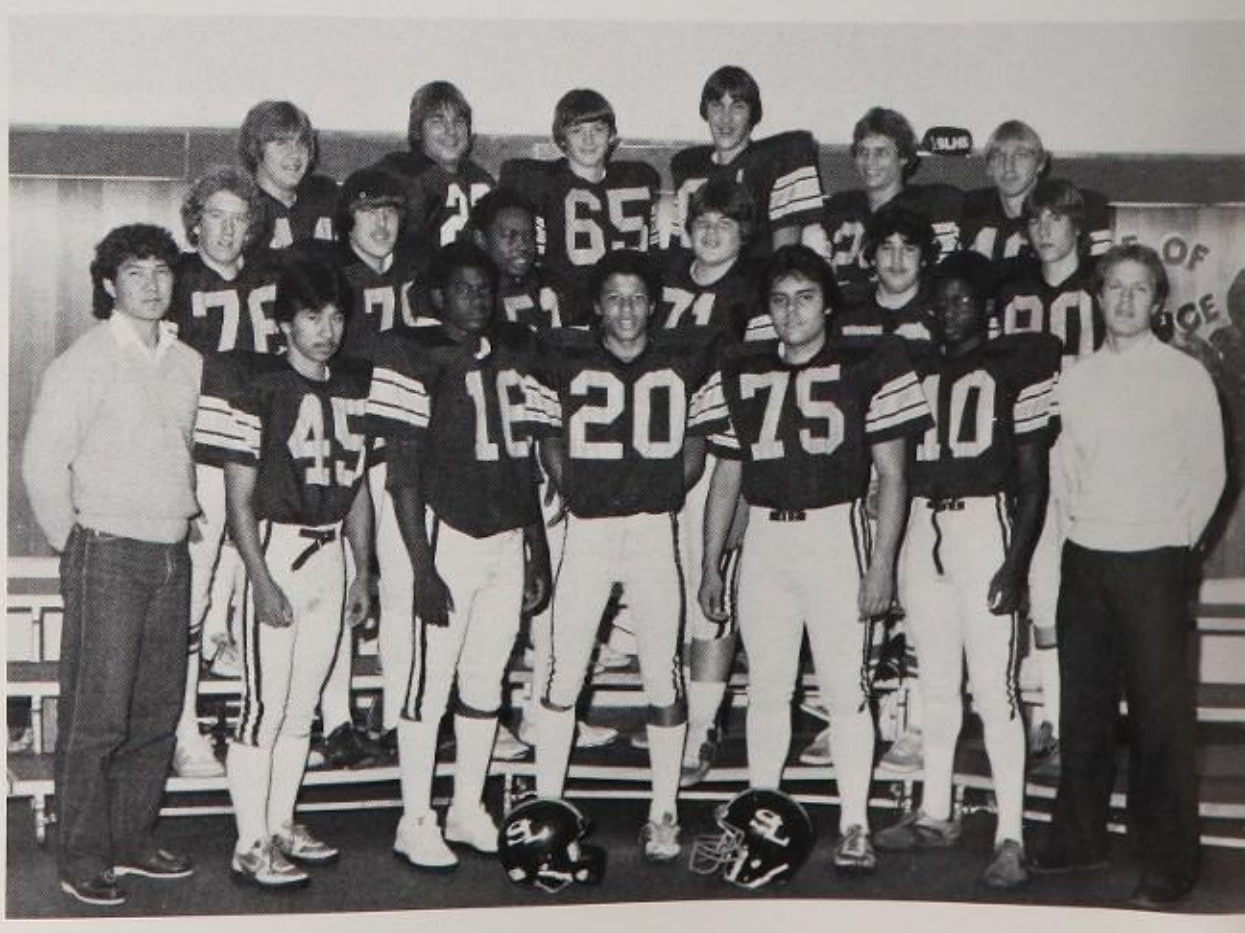


Dion Scott runs for a first down against the Fife Trojans.

Coach Ellison reflects on that last move as John Groat takes a breather during the game against Fife.

David Tankersley, foreground, and Mark Roberts, background, pursue the offensive backs.

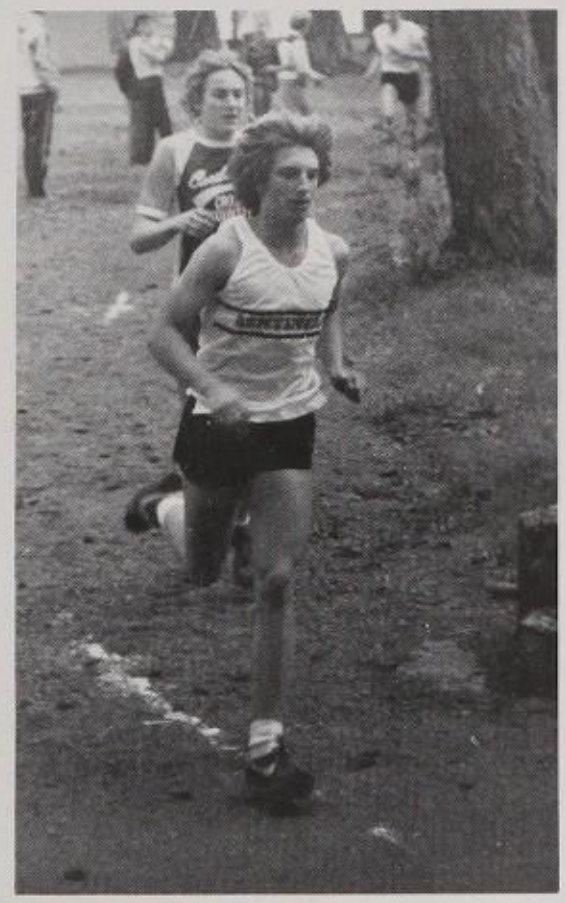
Marcus Jenkins cuts to the left.



Front Row: Assistant Coach Brokaw, Bob Ramero, Marcus Jenkins, Jim Bell, Robert Garcia, Ed Bolton, Coach Ellison. Middle Row: Ron Forman, Ricky Wasson, James Davis, Tom Wittenberg, James Clark, Mike Ryder. Back Row: Ed Honeycutt, Sean Kanavan, Richard Winking, Darrin Chappell, Mark Roberts, Dave Reece.

Cross Country Team Runs On

ont Row: Coach Caples, Pat Sain, Annette Williams, Cathy Tracz, Cindy Moore, Marli Denison, Garth orne. Back Row: Dave Carlson, Mike Bryant, Charles Smith, Sean Mars, Joe Nelson, Troy Miller, Ed enderson. Not pictured: Scott Campbell and Derek Williams.



The Sentinel Cross Country Team was determined and dedicated. Despite weather conditions these young Sentinels were continually conditioning and preparing for their next meet.

The Boys Team was young yet was in contention in every meet that they entered. Junior Mike Bryant was the outstanding member of the Boys Team. Although he was held from competition by a sickness early in the season, he returned to place in the District meet and represented Spanaway Lake at the State meet. The Team finished third in the league with a 1-4 season in duel meets and placed second in the League Meet.

The Girls Team, although short in numbers, showed dedication and good team spirit throughout the season. Coach Caples said, "The girls we had were very talented, but we couldn't compete with such a few runners."

Awards were given to:
Mike Bryant - Most Valuable
Cindy Moore - Most Improved
Sean Mars - Inspirational

Sentinels lead the pack.

Cathy Tracz and Cindy Moore stride for perfection.

Troy Miller and Sean Mars push for the finish line.

Scott Campbell sweeps past an opponent.

Varsity Volleyball: Bump, Set, Spike

The girls share a moment of comaraderie following a long volley and a hard-earned point.

Melissa Fraser blocks her opponent's smash.

Rotations during the game bring fresh players onto the court.

Margaret Henry slams one more for the Sentinels.

Front Row: Roxanne Williamson, Julie Burke, Jennifer Foster, Mandy Simon, Saori Hannah. Back Row: Assistant Coach Anderson, Cheryl Taylor, Tina Williamson, Melissa Fraser, Margaret Henry, Robynne Crockett, Amy O'Herin, Toni Slorey, Coach Wright.

The Season in Review

Season play saw the Sentinels establish a 12-3 record, losing twice to Peninsula and once to Fife. Peninsula went on to win the League title, forcing Spanaway Lake and Fife to battle for second place. SLHS won that game and went on to post-season play. Commented Cheryl Taylor, "Although we lost the most to Peninsula, Fife gave us a better fight."

Play-off competition opened against Port Angeles. After a tough first set loss, the girls bounced back with strong defense to take the next two sets and the match. With only five minutes rest, the Sentinels next took on Sequim, the number one team of the Olympic League. Although the team lost against Sequim, Coach Wright remarked, "The season was highly successful for us. The team feels satisfaction in the goals it has achieved."

With its reputation as a league power now firmly in place, Mrs. Wright remarked on the growth in individual players as well as team unity. "We have strong individuals who unselfishly commit themselves to the team effort. Leadership on and off the court is at the level of excellence I had hoped I would see as the season progressed."

Cheryl Taylor jumps high to smash one home for the Sentinels.

Melissa Fraser rests between matches.

Clowning around may add to the development of team spirit. Bottom: Melissa Fraser, Tina Williamson, Margaret Henry, Robynne Crockett. Midde: Toni Slorey, Mandy Simon, Roxanne Williamson. Top: Jennifer Foster, Cheryl Taylor.

The Sentinel players are ready to return a serve.

JV Vollies to 8-8 Season

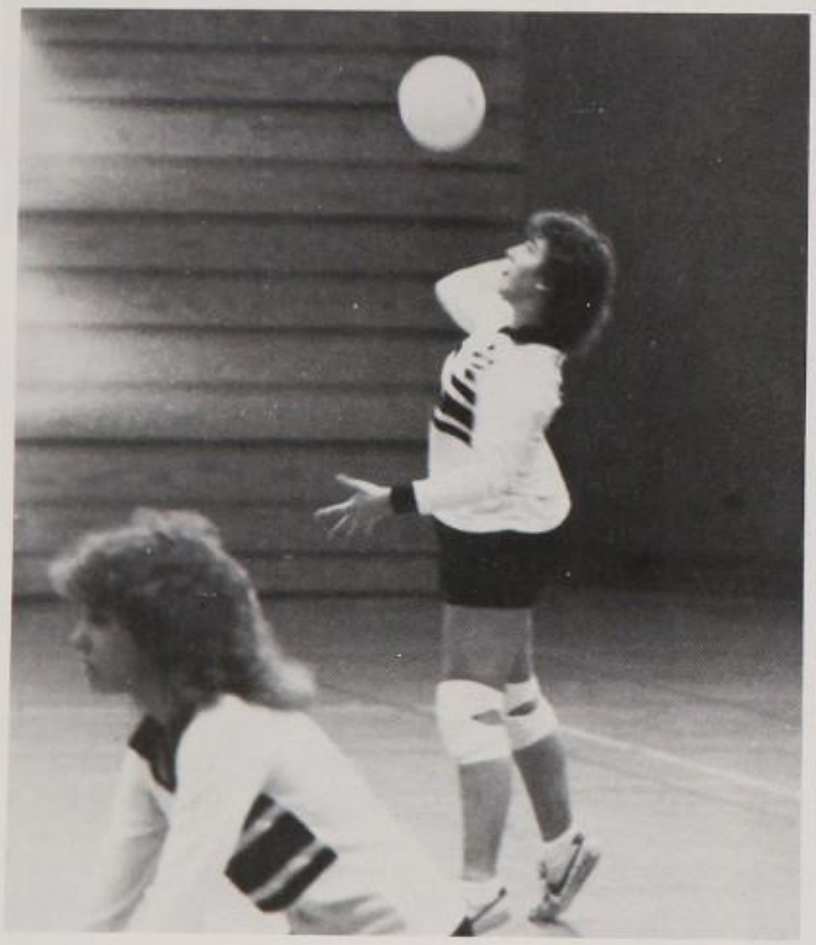
Coach Anderson returns to the bench after timeout.

The Junior Varsity Volleyball Team struggled against the odds to rise to a .500 season. Girls who had never been on a volleyball team before learned not only the fundamentals of the game, but also united as Sentinels and friends. As Coach Anderson said, "When we won, we all won; when we lost, we all lost.

Each player on the team improved her skills, spending long hours practicing the basics. Coach Anderson complimented the girls saying the whole experience was a very positive one. In his words, "Everybody worked hard and maintained a good attitude. These girls are not just athletes; they are neat people."

Amy O'Herin calls to Saori Hannah, "I've got it!"

Kirstin Naegle keeps her eye on the ball while serving.



Front Row: Tracy Jones, Shani Jensen, Tammy Hansen, Julie Burke, Kathy Panotes.

Back Row: Coach Anderson, Janie Roodzant, Amy O'Herin, Kirstin Naegle, Saori Hannah, Davida Miller, Manager Denise Willette.

you got the whole gang there!

Golf Team Drives Through the Fall Season

Front Row: John Banyard, Mark Campezzi, Rob Salter, David Valentine. Back Row: Tim Kappert, manager, Brian Dammel, Todd Sawyer, George Cooper, Chris Snyder, Coach Barnes

Chris Snyder -wings into action.

David Valentine confers with Coach Barnes after his shot.

Rob Salter sets the line on his putt.

Golf Team leadership was provided by the returning Varsity Team members: Seniors Rob Salter and Todd Sawyer and Junior Chris Snyder.

The team was inconsistent at the beginning of the season, but toward the end the younger players began to play to their potential. Coach Barnes said, "This year's team is younger than last, but is equal in ability." Chris commented, "I believe that a lot of our matches could have been won, but we fell a few strokes short." The Team Medalist title was earned by Chris because he contributed the highest number of match points to the Team.

Despite the overall losing season of 2-8, the team maintained a positive attitude and improved fundamental skills.

Positive Attitude Builds For Future

Girls Soccer

Although the girls soccer team had a record of 11 losses and only 3 wins, this was a very important and successful year. The girls, many of them playing for their first time, learned how important team effort and attitude was in playing high school sports. Coach Speckhardt commented, "This year was definitely a building block for next year. The team had many seniors who displayed excellent leadership for the other girls. Next season should be a very successful one."

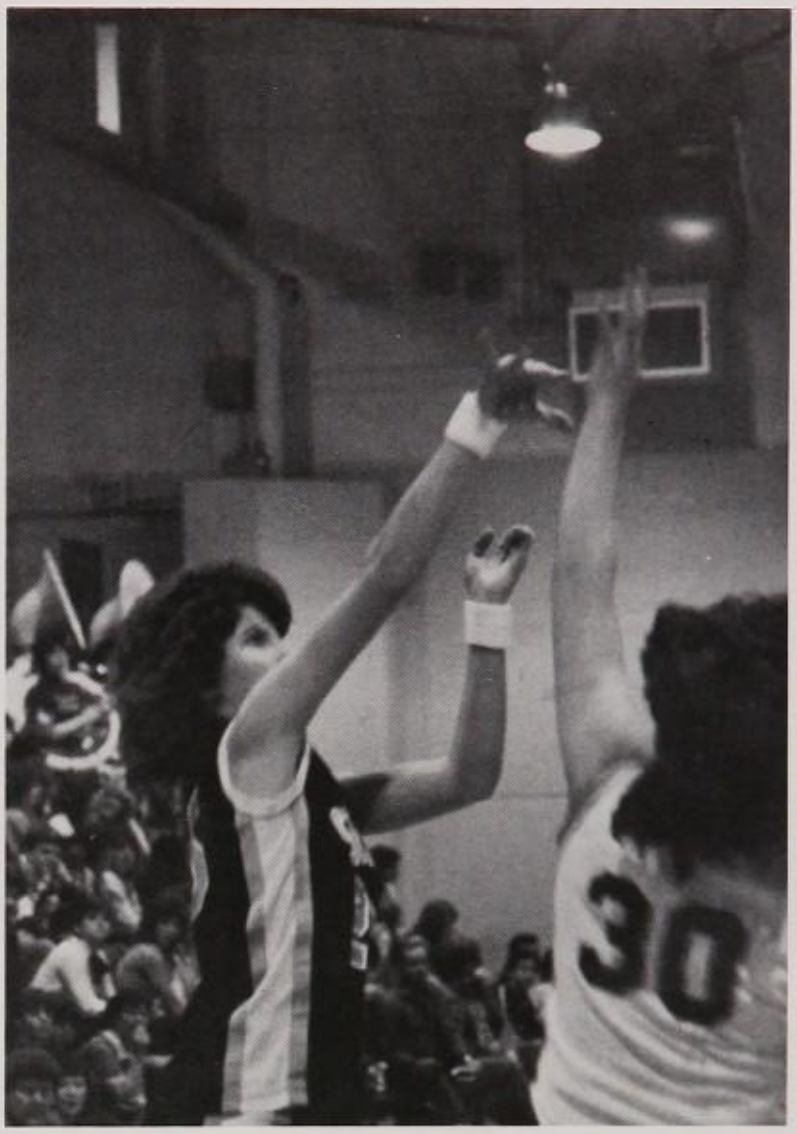
Johnna Boheman directs the ball down the field.

Johnna Boheman and an opponent recover between the action.

Coach Speckhardt uses a rest period to talk with the team.

Front Row: Tammy Cutright, Diana Gotwald, Johnna Boheman, Coach Speckhardt, Rose Bishop, Wanetta Wilhoit, Gina Williams. Back Row: Linda Brown, Kim Andersen, Tammie Bachmeier, Sandra Gravely, Chris Slone, Aretha Chandler.

Sports, Sports, and More Sports



Rose Bishop clears the ball downfield.

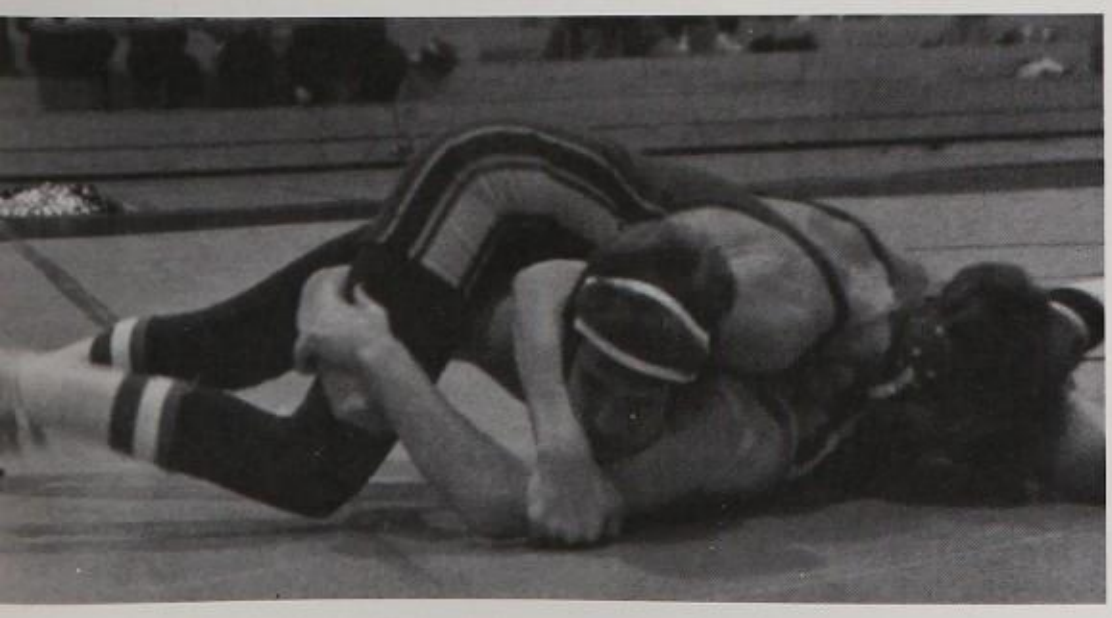
Gina Williams follows through for two points.

Tony Barron makes it look easy as he leaves the others behind and prepares for a lay-up.

Varsity cheerleaders prepare for half-time festivities.

John Warnke fights from the bottom to the top.

Concentrating while on the green, Brian Dammel shows his stuff.



Basketball = Excitement

Although the Varsity boys basketball season started out disappointingly slow, it had a fantastic finish. The Sentinels started out losing all of their non-league games in the early part of the season. This did not affect the league record or play-off hopes, but when mid-season rolled around and their league record was only one win to eight losses, play-offs seemed very distant.

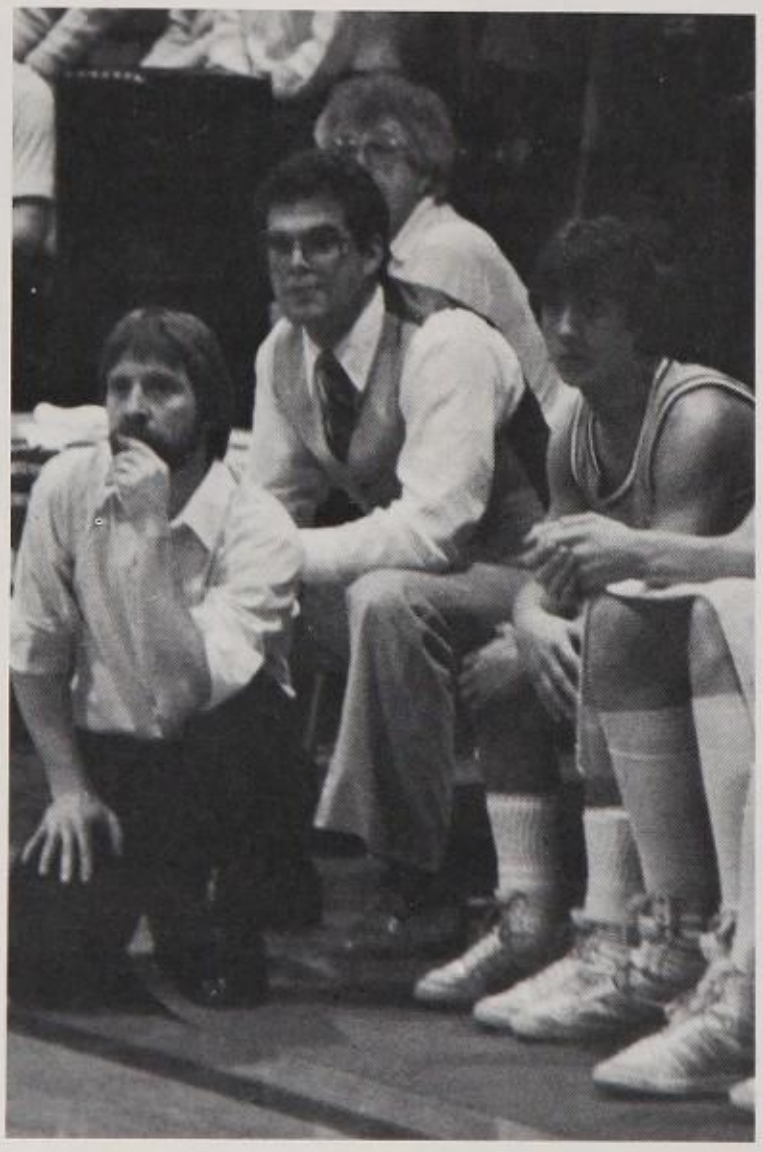
Then a total change-around seemed to occur. After Coach Burmester added a new 3-2 defense with eight games left to play, the team started to compete at a much higher level. When the Sentinels played Gig Harbor for the second time during the season, they had the best game they had played all year; and after losing in the closing seconds, all agreed the team had finally come together. Then the Sentinels closed out the season winning five of six games including a rematch against Gig Harbor. This fantastic finish gave the Sentinels a play-off berth.

District competition saw the Sentinels square-off against Bainbridge. This win advanced the team to a second game in the District play-offs, slated to be played against Washington. In a hard-fought game, the Sentinels lost to the Washington Patriots by only three points.

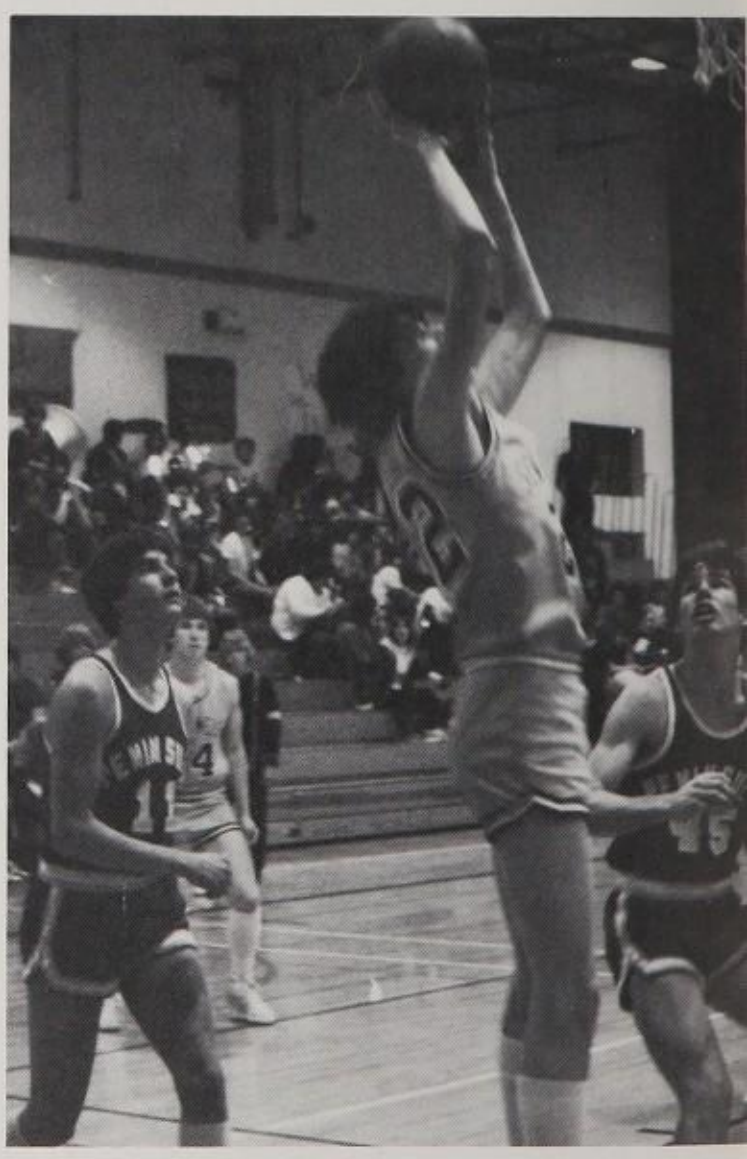
A strong finish in the second half of the season taught the team to recognize its capabilities when playing together as a unit. Further, they learned never to say it's over 'til it's over.

Driving the baseline, Tony Barron draws a blocking foul.

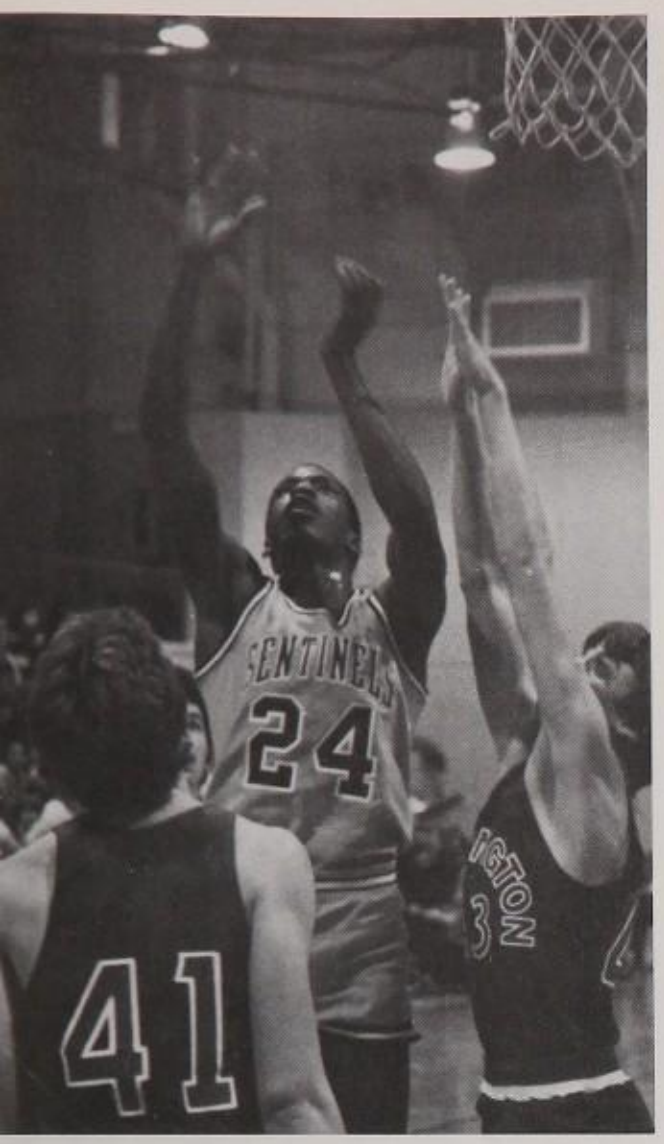
Mike Bryant drives the full length of the floor and makes the lay-up.

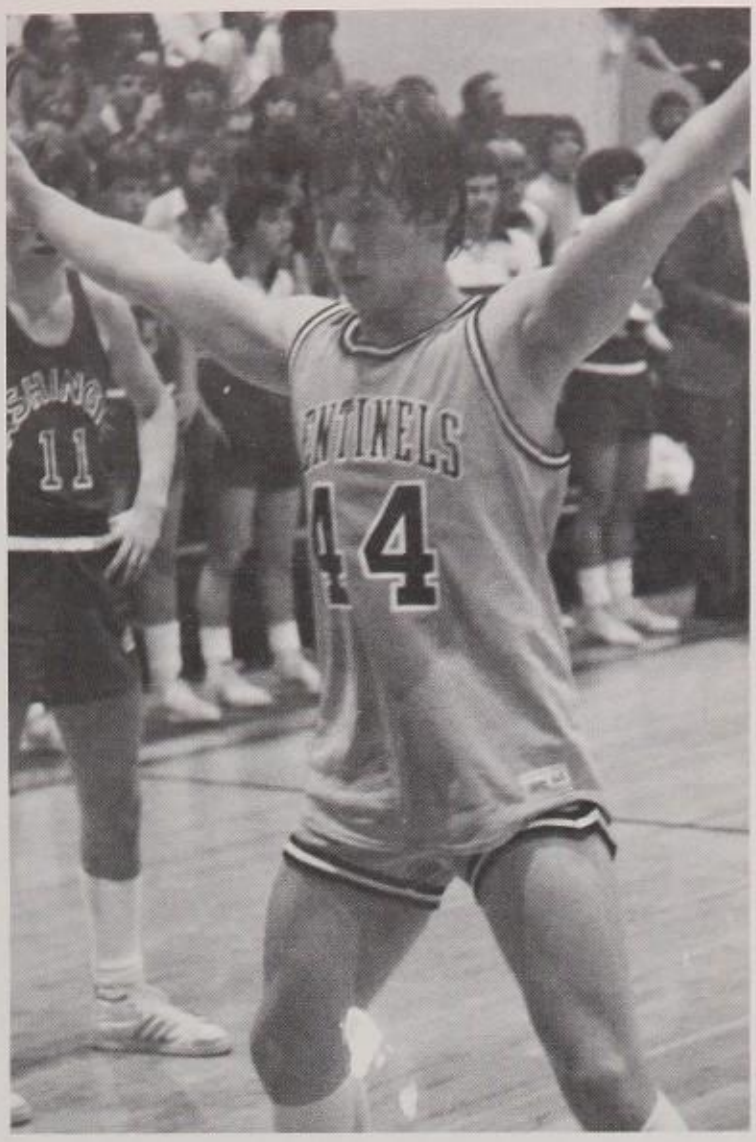


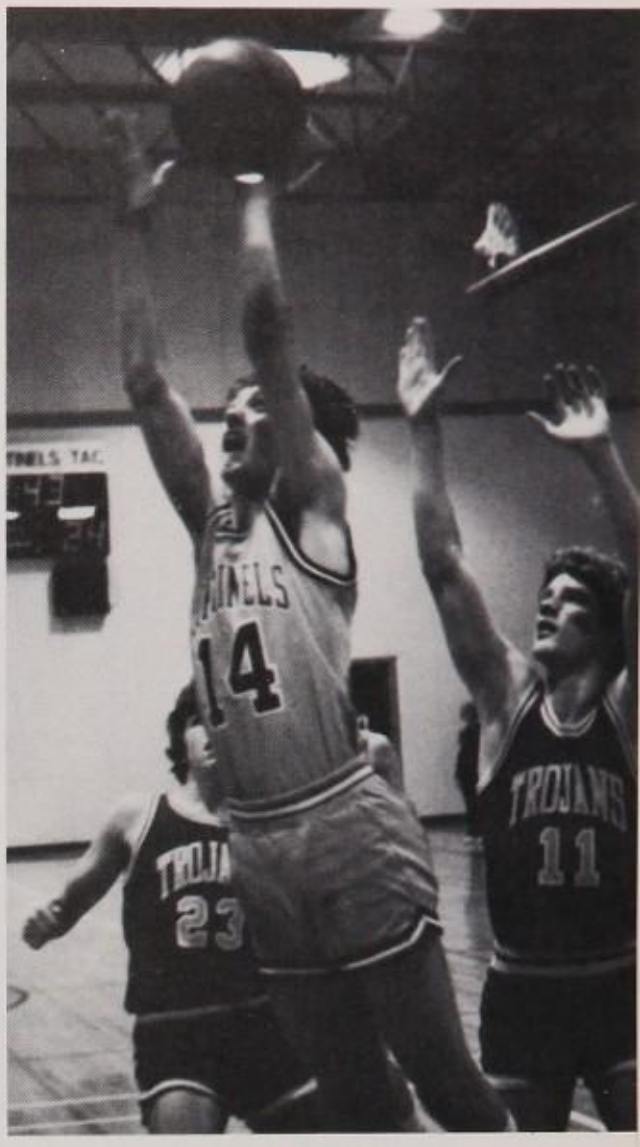
Coach Burmester, assisted by Coach Horner, analyzes the game and makes adjustments as needed.



After grabbing the rebound, David Valentine goes up for two points.







Sentinels in Action

Brian Terry successfully shoots from the inside.
Using full force, Harvey Wallace blocks the inbound pass.
With the score tied, Shawn Butler puts the Sentinels ahead.
Kenny Leise is determined to get the rebound.
Coach Burmester, Bobby Lott, Harvey Wallace, Shawn Butler, David Valentine, Kenny Leise, Curtiss Jackson, Mike Kanavan, Ed Henderson, Tony Barron, Mike Bryant.

Salute To Excellence

Hardwork, dedication and winning attitudes were the reasons the girls Varsity basketball team was able to capture a share of the Pierce County League title this year. "Our seniors Rose Bishop, Aretha Chandler, Karla Ferbrache, Becky Smith and Roxanne Williamson have experienced each and every win and loss at SLHS. These Seniors have done a lot more than just bring a championship to SLHS. They've helped to develop an attitude at Spanaway Lake that girls can work hard, achieve high goals and present exciting games to our fans," stated Coach Baginski.

It has been a three year building program for Coach Baginski. This year, not only did the Sentinel girls improve their overall record, but the team went as far as semi-finals at districts.

The Varsity team had many talented athletes, yet the team was not carried by an individual. "The team work displayed by all members showed that regardless of who was on the floor the Sentinels would be hard to beat."

The group effort produced a season record of 18 wins and only three losses.

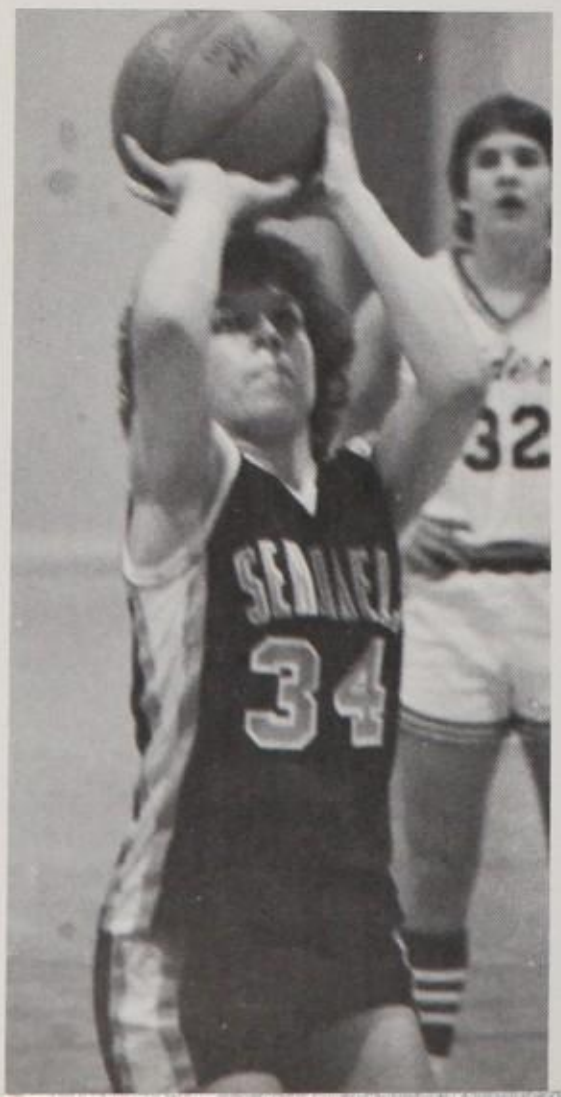
The foundation for a solid basketball program has been laid. The Sentinels look forward to many excellent seasons in the future.

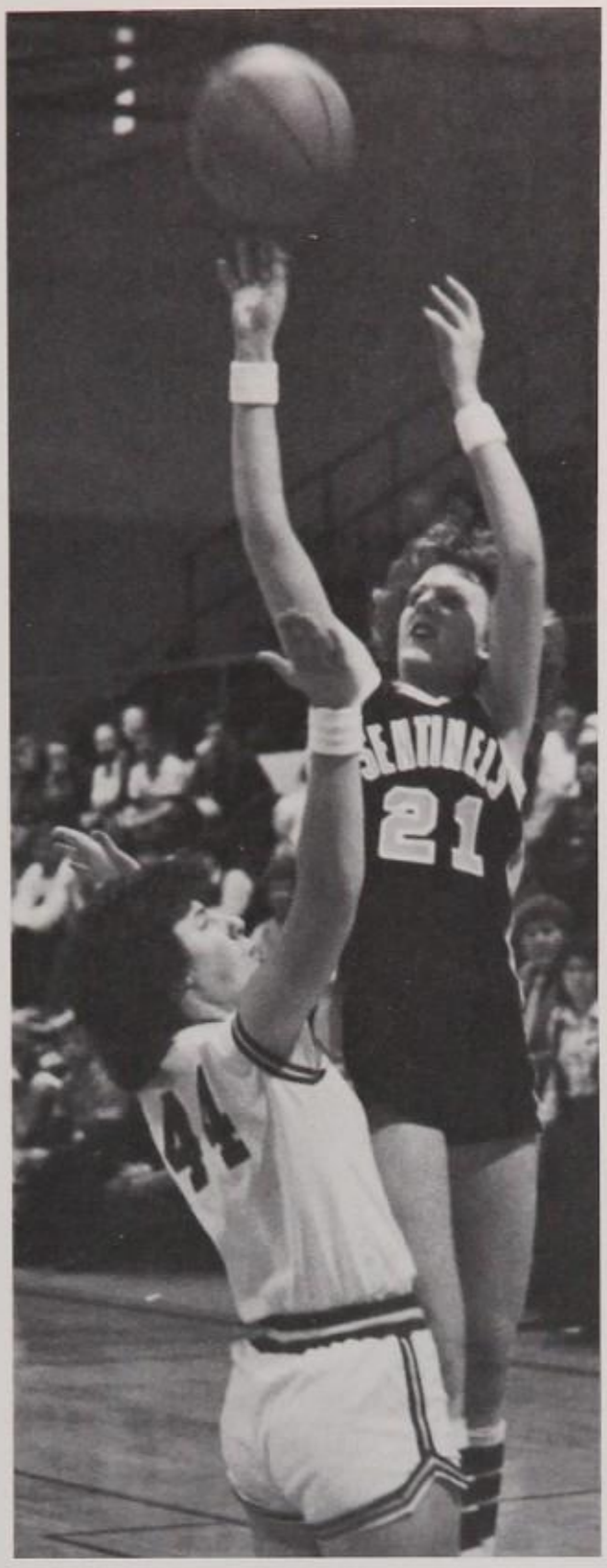
The team. Front row: Rose Bishop, Roxanne Williamson, Becky Smith, Tina Williamson. Back row: Coach Long, Gina Williams, Marret Henry, Karla Ferbrache, Aretha Candler, Coach Baginski.

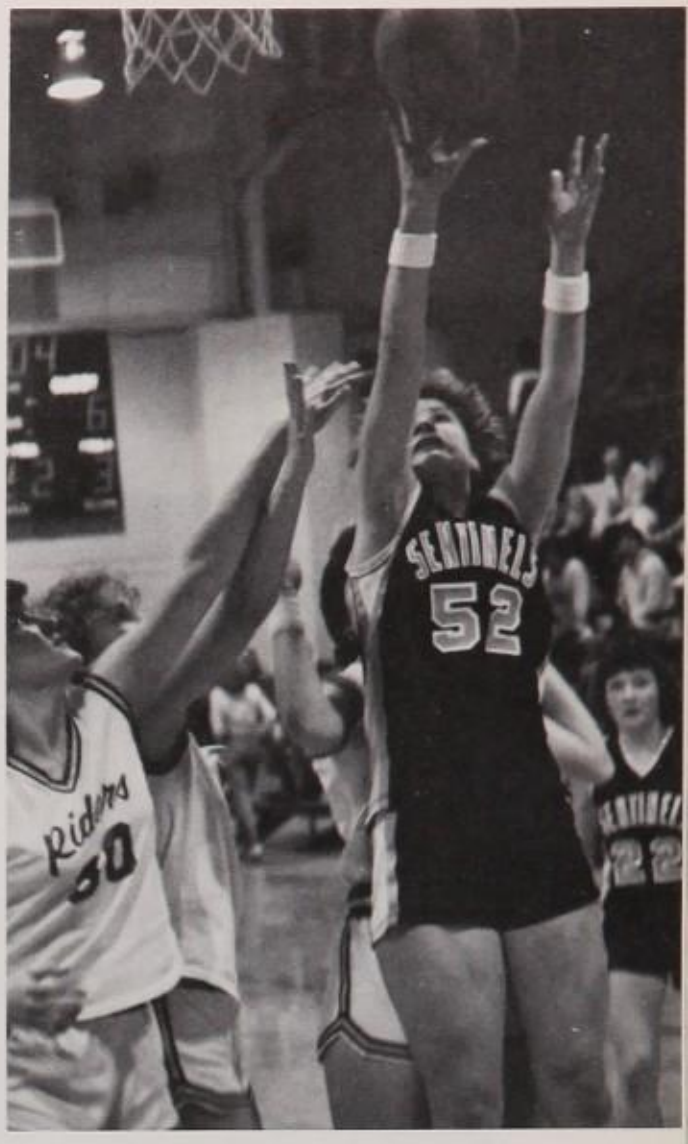
Gina Williams pulls up and shoots for two.

Looking to raise the score, Pam Barron concentrates at the foul line.

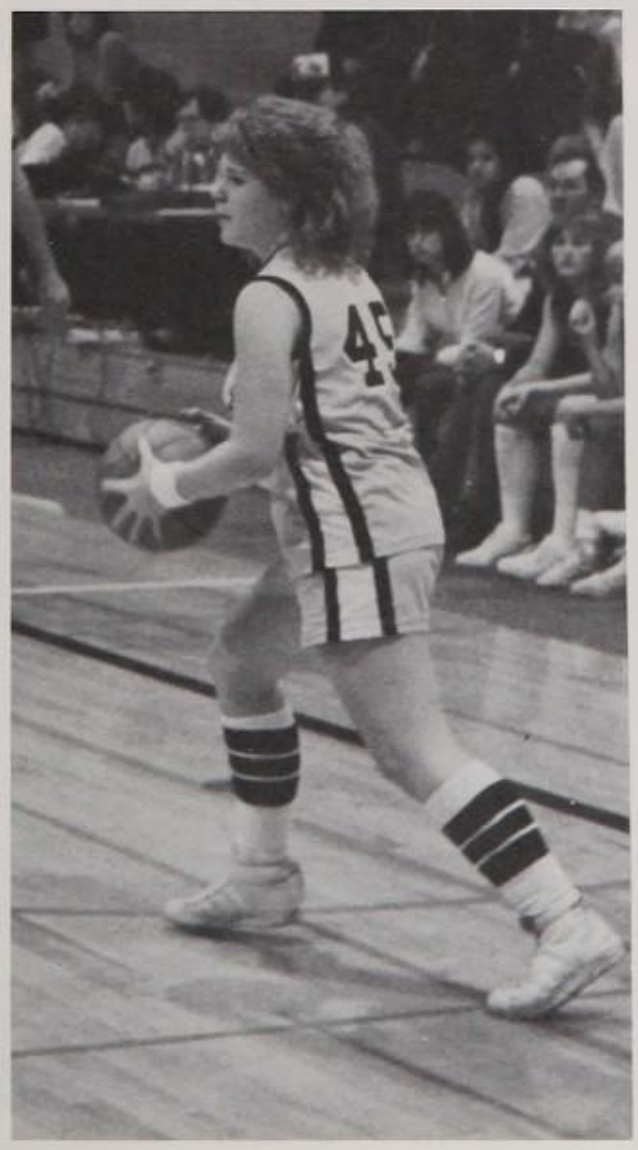
Margaret Henry easily shoots over the defenders.







Rose Bishop, and the rest of the Sentinels, use intense defense to keep the opponent from scoring.
Melissa Frasier takes the outside shot.
Karla Ferbrache powers her way to the hoop.
Tina Williamson drives through the lane and puts up the shot. Pulling the ball to the top of the key Becky Smith sets up a new play.
With intense concentration Aretha Chandler blocks out the opponent.

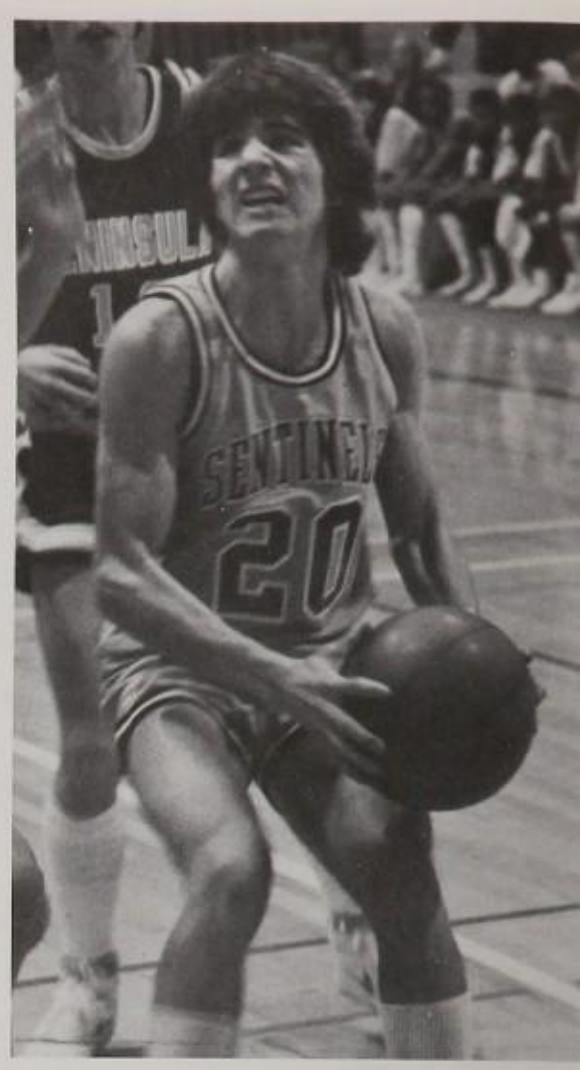


Reaching Potential

The basic purpose of any junior varsity team is to improve players' skills and develop a team concept. Much more was accomplished with the boys junior varsity basketball team.

The skill of the players was already at a high level at the beginning of the year and a team concept was quickly developed. An important factor was the winning attitude that the season created. The togetherness and hard work of this team was shown by their winning record.

The future seasons at Spanaway Lake should have much excitement with the positive attitudes of the returning players. Coach Horner stated, "The JV Basketball team has the potential of playing great basketball, but lacked consistency this season." If and when this consistency is established, winning seasons for the Sentinels will lie ahead.

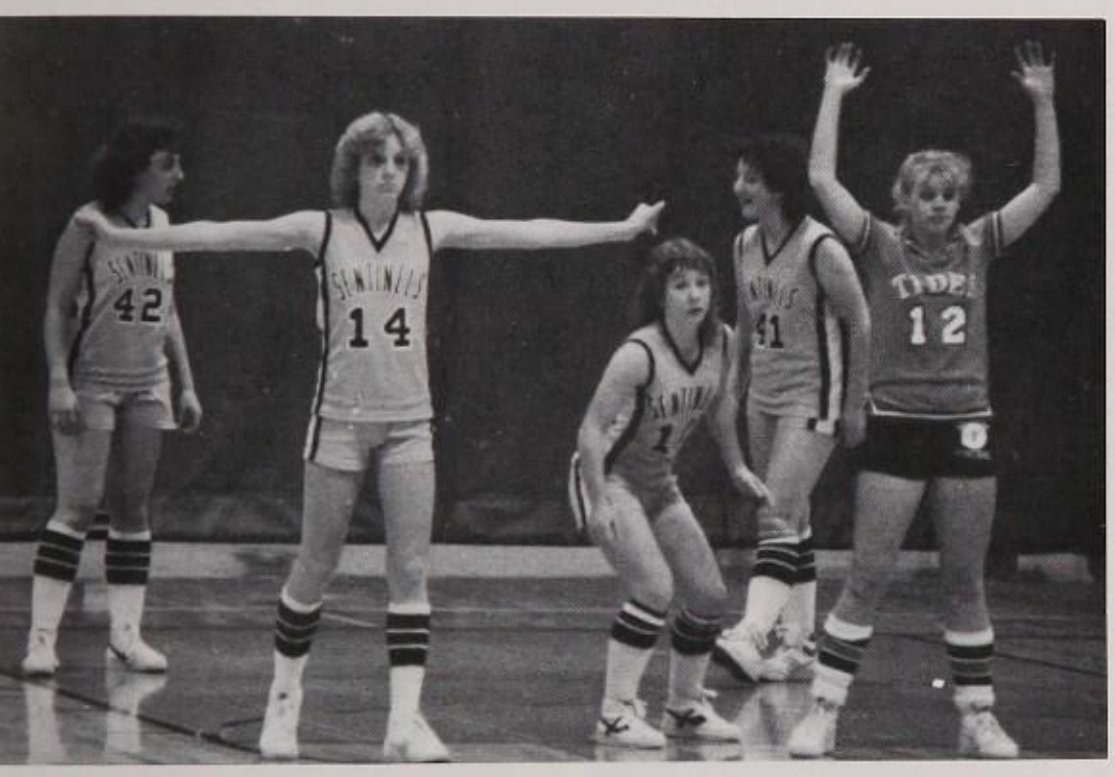


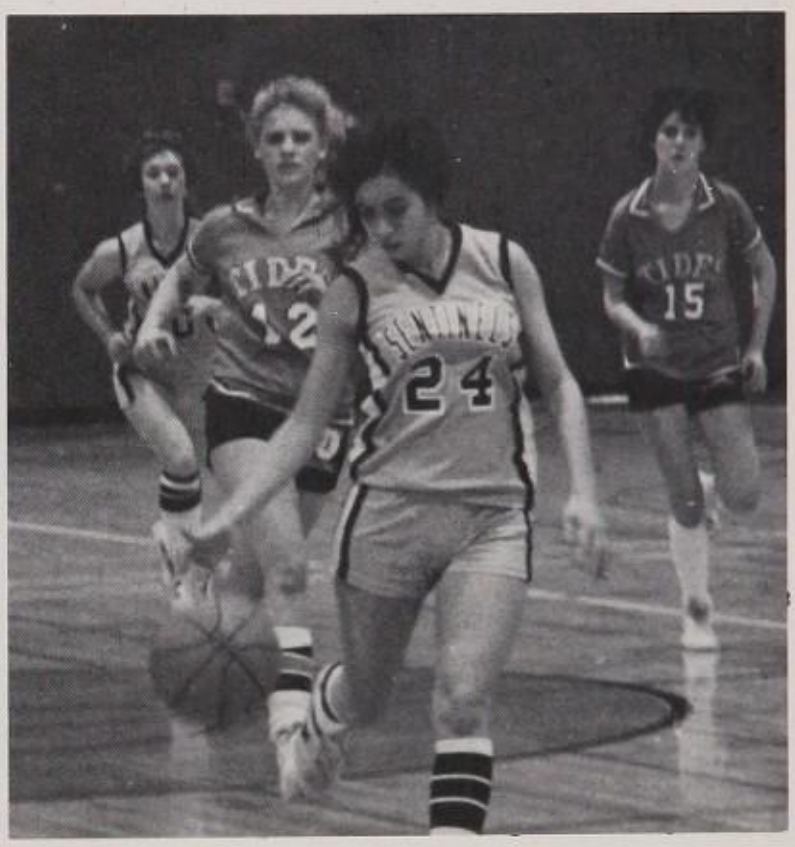
Dean Lipke "puts one down" from the outside.
Concentration is apparent as Ron Piland drives the lane.
Coach Horner sets up the next play during a time-out.
David Valentine and Keith Montgomery fight for rebound position.
Front Row: Darren Lott, Dean Lipke, Kenny Iverson, Marcus Jenkens. Back Row: Coach Horner, Daren Monroe, Brad Petty, Eddy Glasser, Darrin Chappell, Keith Montgomery, Ron Piland, Jimmy Bell.

Girls JV Gains Experience

The girls junior varsity team improved tremendously through the season considering that none of the players had more than a year's experience with basketball. The year started out slowly and there was a lot to learn, but by the end of the season the team and its players had drastically improved.

"The season was very enjoyable," commented Davida Miller, "and I learned a lot about basketball and cooperation with other people." The team didn't have a winning season, but more importantly each player gave her all and better attitudes were developed.

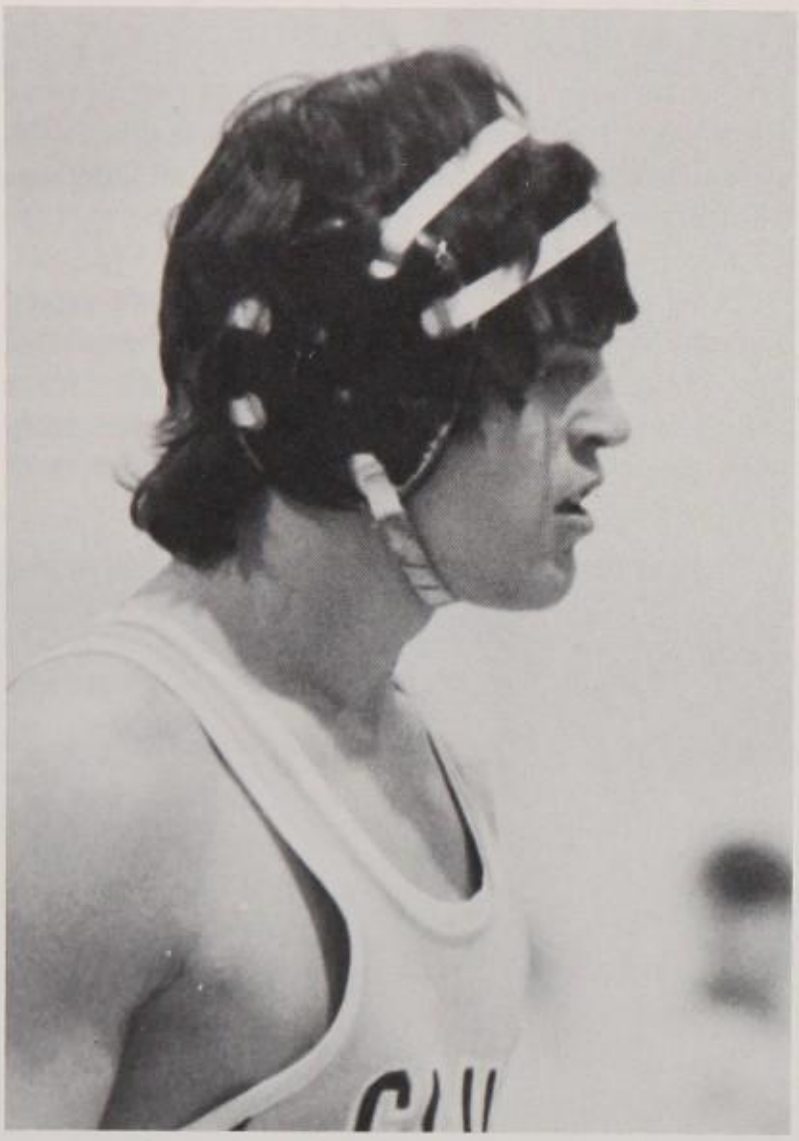


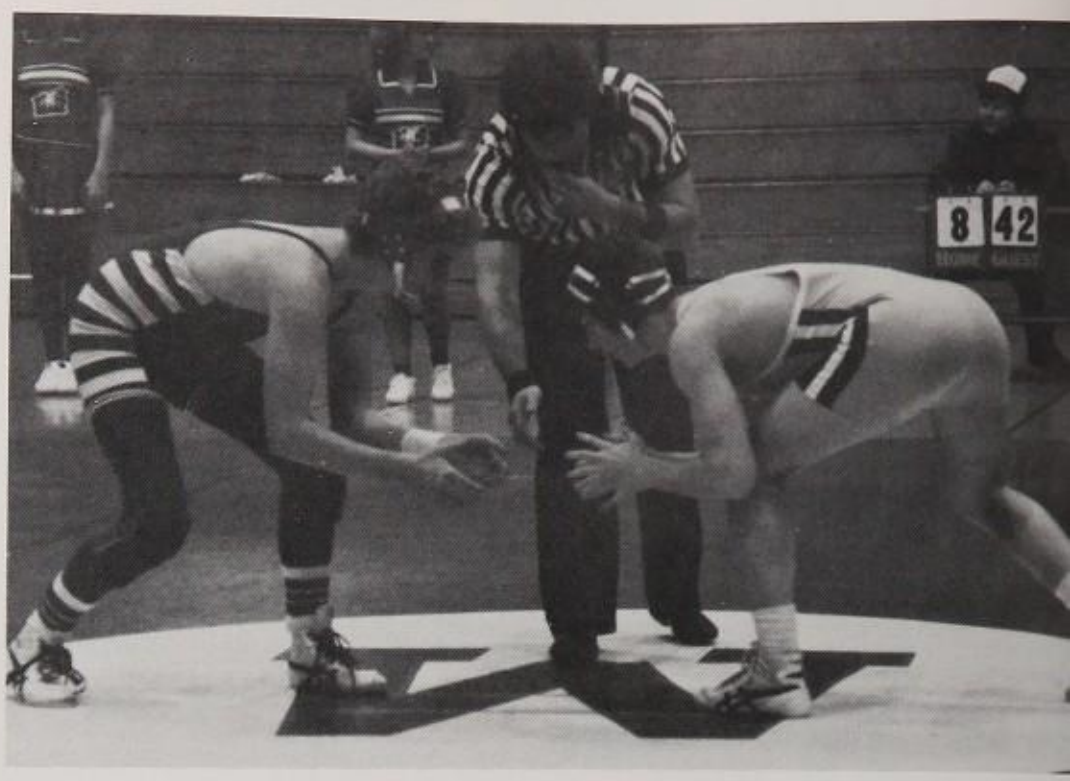


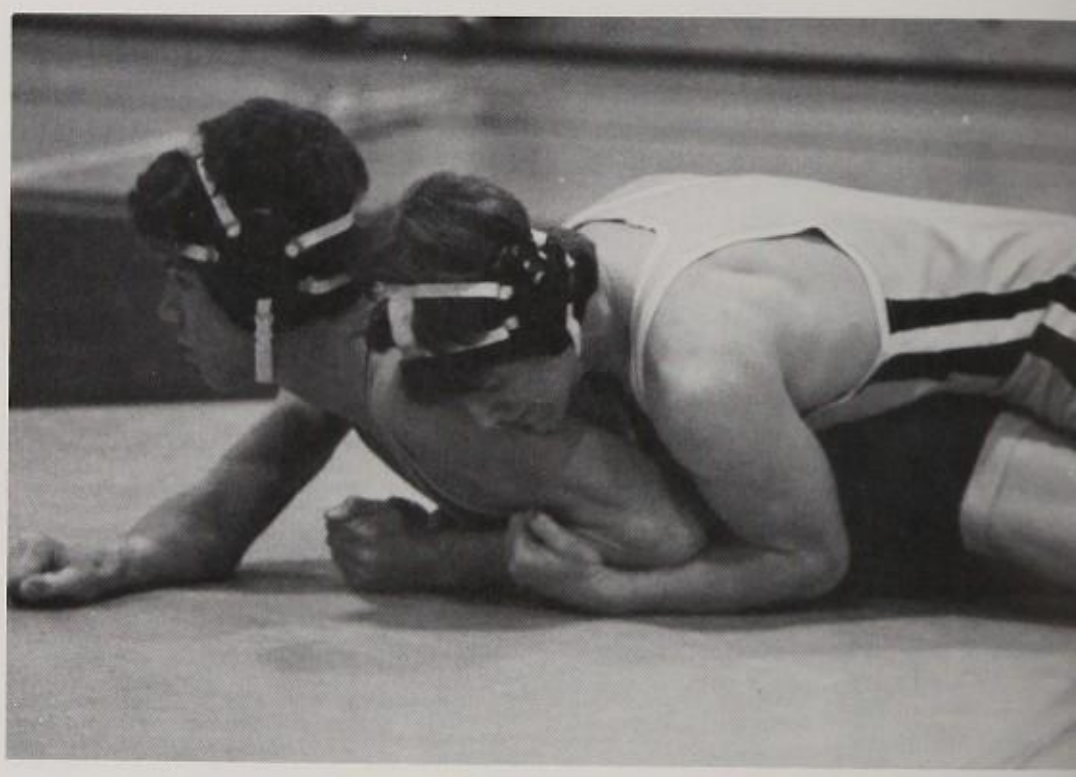
Coach Kennedy plans the next offensive attack.
Davida Miller heads for a lay-up.
The Sentinels set up in their defensive formation.

Front Row: Kathy Panotes, Kim Losey, Lintricia Jump, Davida Miller. Back Row: Coach Kennedy, Gina Bishop, Kim Fruth, Maren Sater, Kristin Naegele, Kim Andersen.

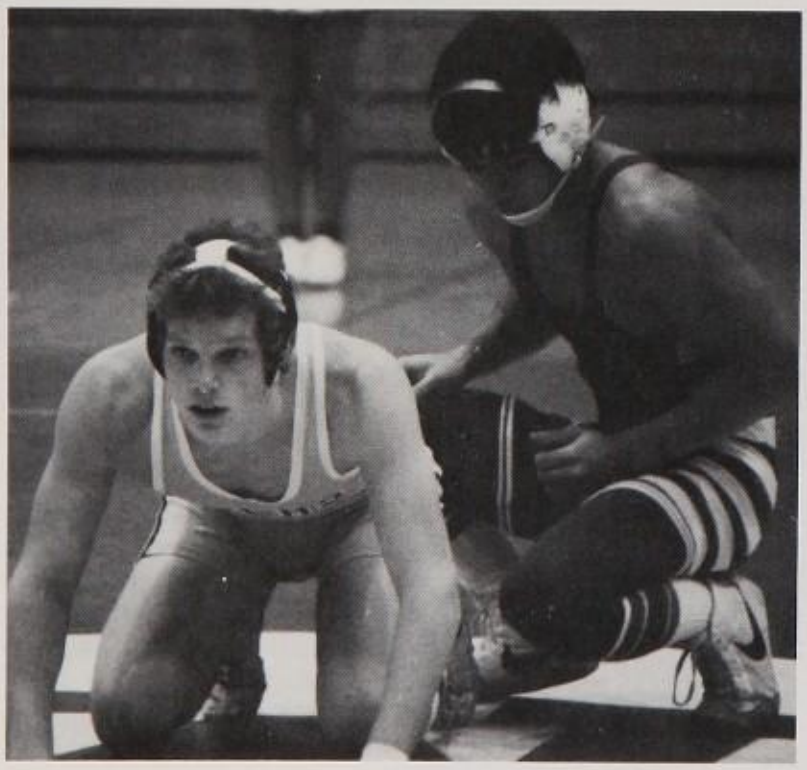
Excellence on the Mat

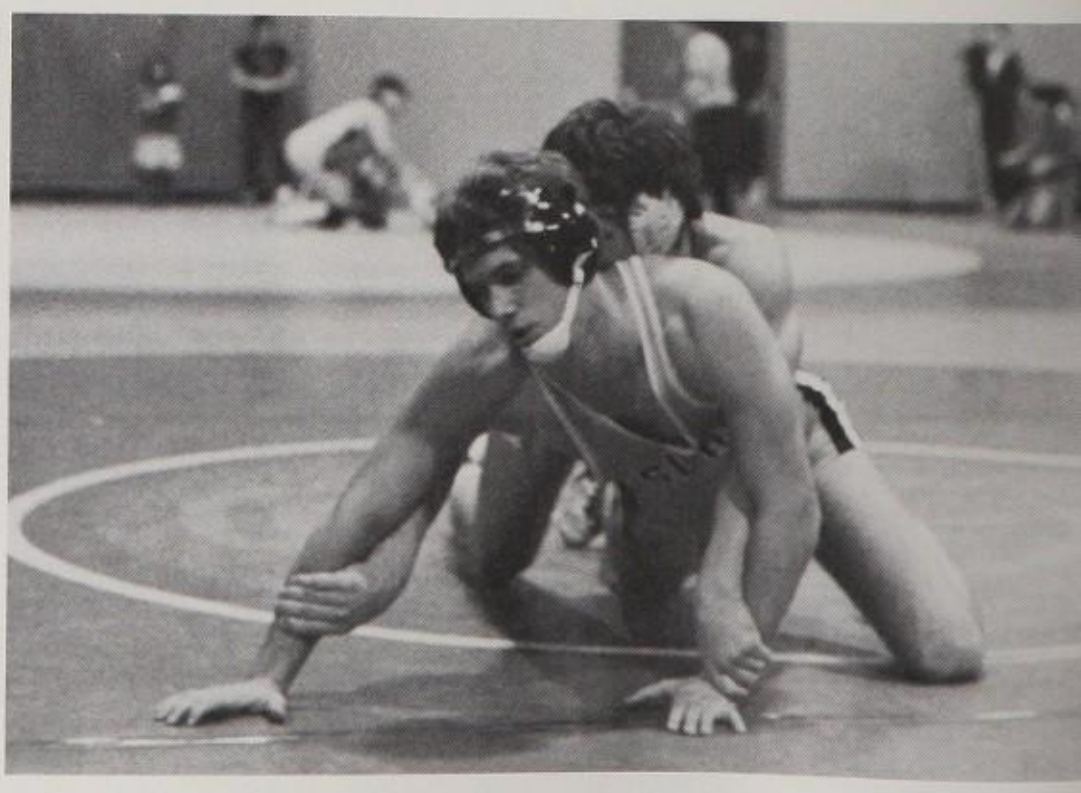


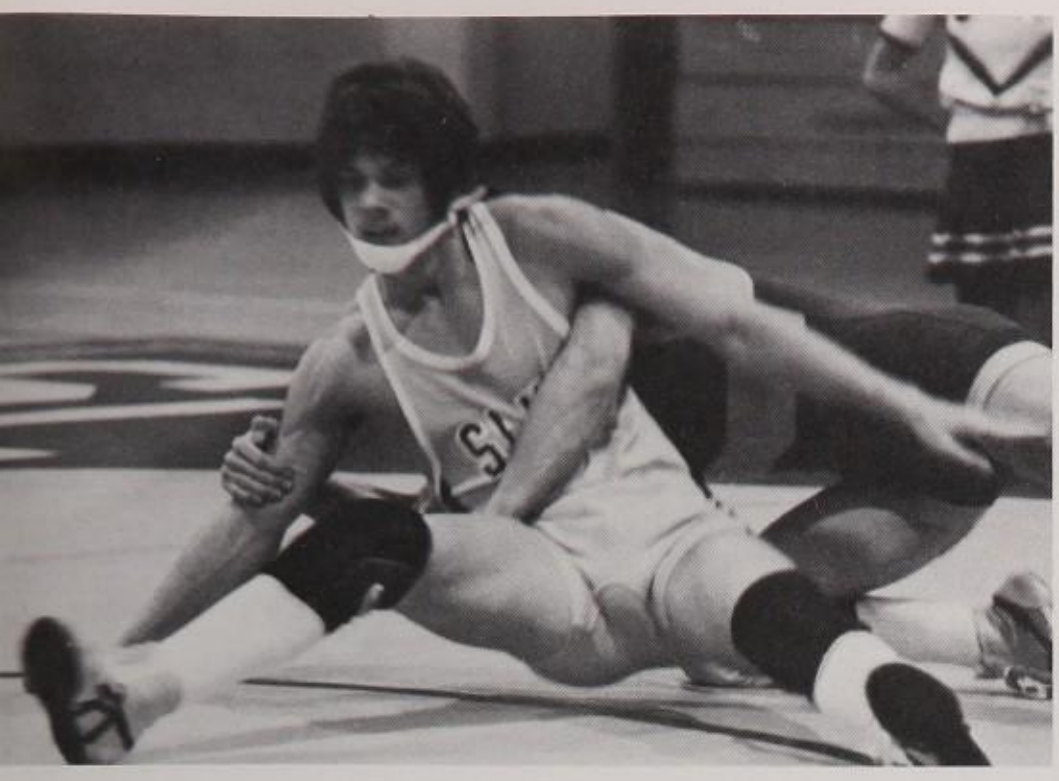


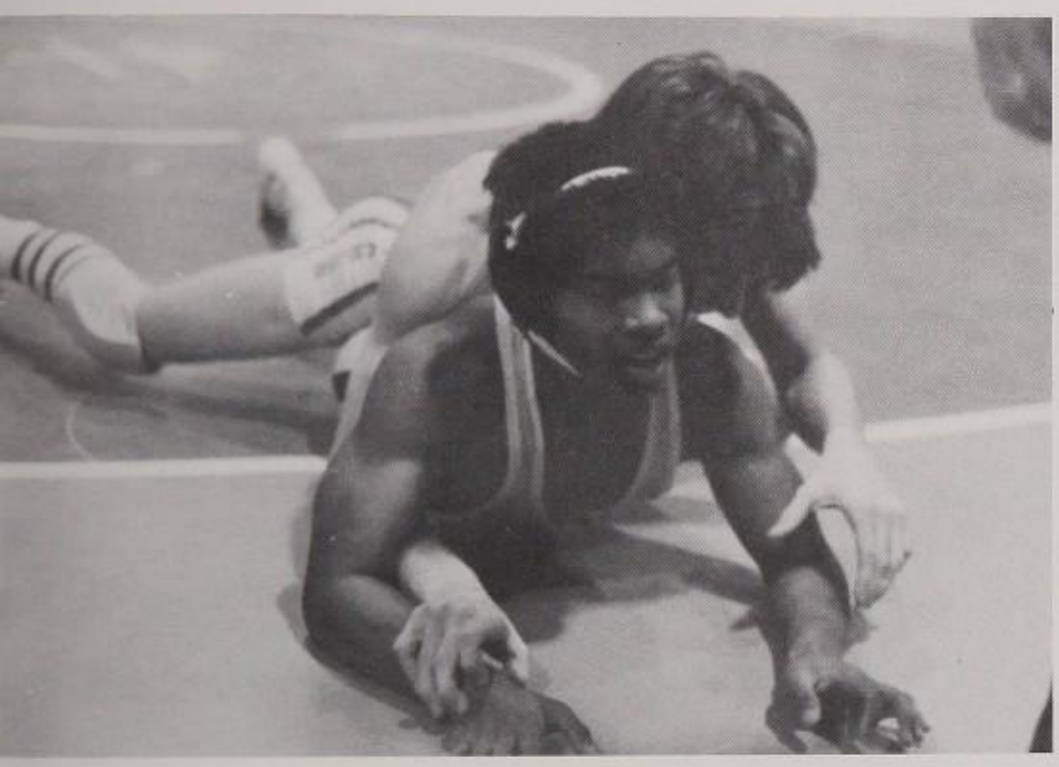


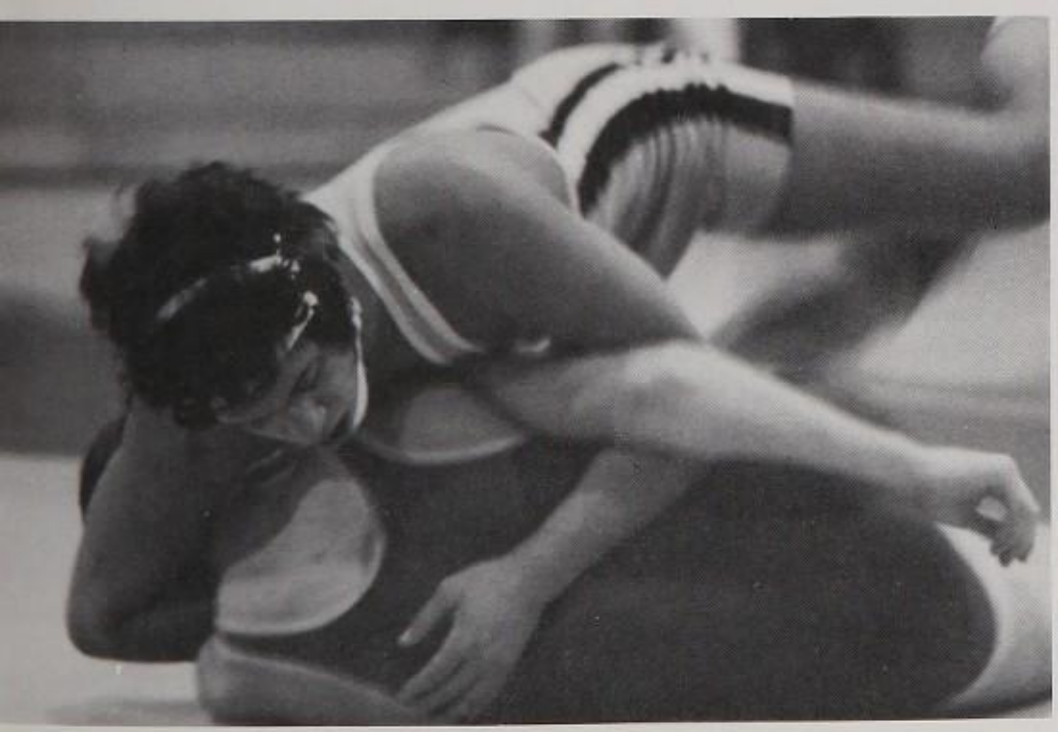
After a victorious match, Larry Gotcher returns to the bench.
Brian Larson prepares to shoot in on a Patriot.
Mark Mrzena sets up his next move for the pin.
Dale Bowser "psychs himself up" for the match.
With his skillful strategy, John Warnke avoids the take-down.











The wrestling program, though only in its third year, was a very solid one. The Sentinels' fourth place league finish seemed to be a dissappointment, but each match was hard fought and very close.

"Our league was the toughest in the state this year," stated Coach Heskett, "but this can only help in building the program." It will help the program by building more strength and experience among the wrestlers who will return. This is promising for next year's team because many talented wrestlers will be returning and the program will continue to build.

The 13th place finish at the State Tournament was due to outstanding individual efforts. Larry Gotcher placed second in the 141 pound weight class. Brian Larson placed sixth in the 168 pound weight class. Terry Campbell qualified as an alternate. All wrestlers represented SLHS very well and showed how strong this program has become.

Mike Flanagan evaluates the situation and takes action.

For a brief moment, Terry Smith rests during the match.

Nate Hinrichs backs his way out of his opponent's hold.

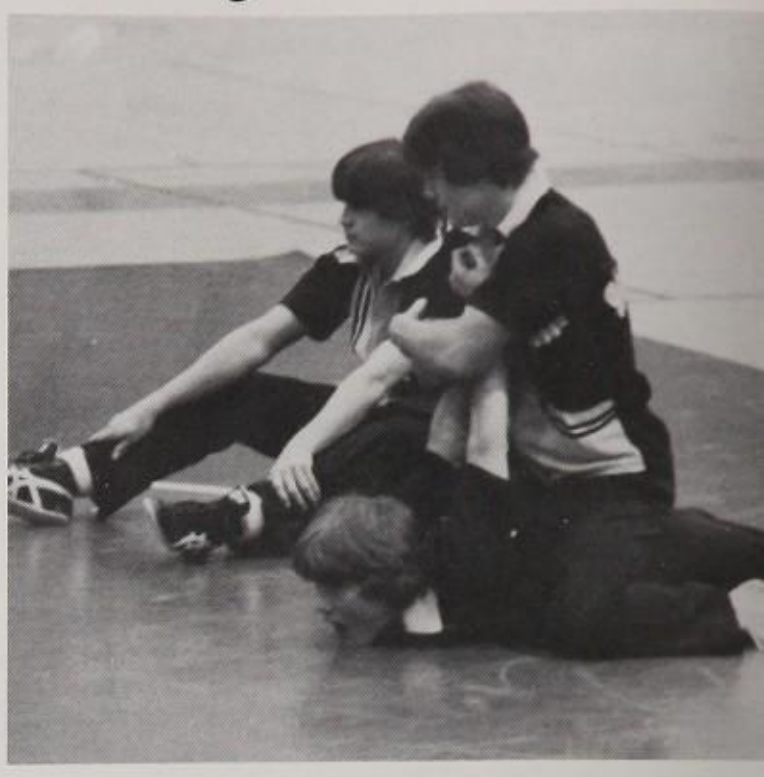
With smooth moves, Jose Perez follows through for the pin.

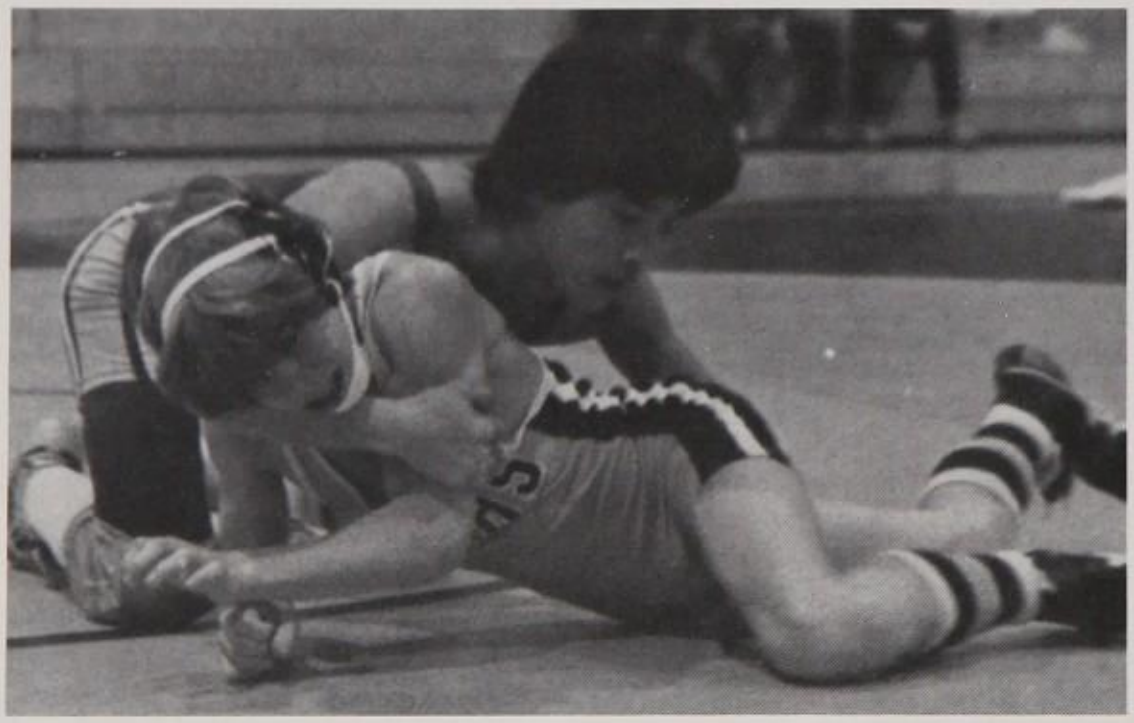
Front Row: Tammie Bachmeier, David Reece, Terry Smith, Larry Chatman, Pat Svoboda, Lyle Tharp, Terry Campbell, Linda Brown.

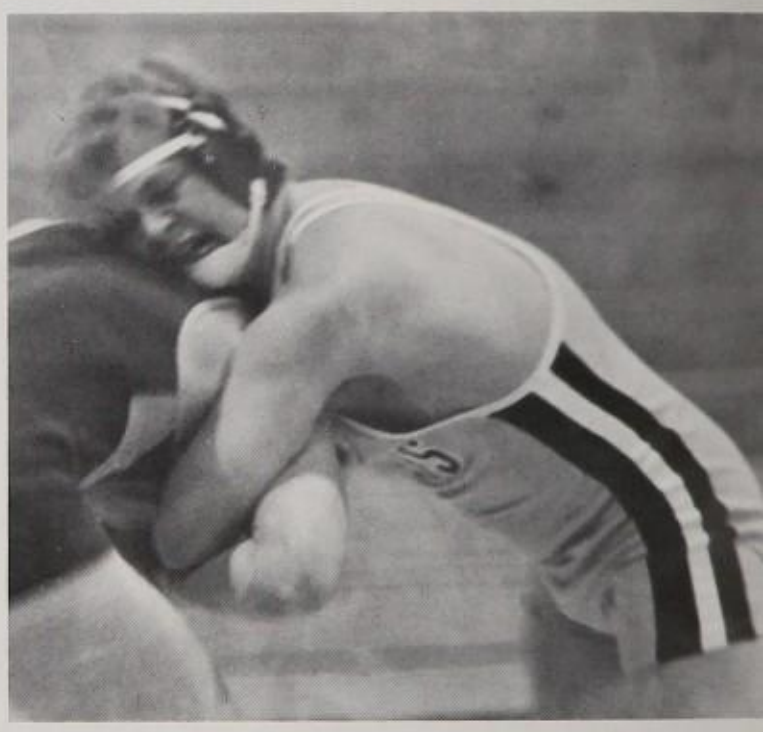
Middle Row: Jose Perez, Todd Guirsch, Dan Rich, Randall Martin, Jim Hill, Tom Rish, Dean Johnson, Jim Warnke, JR Smith, Jerry Hill, Pat Cesarano.

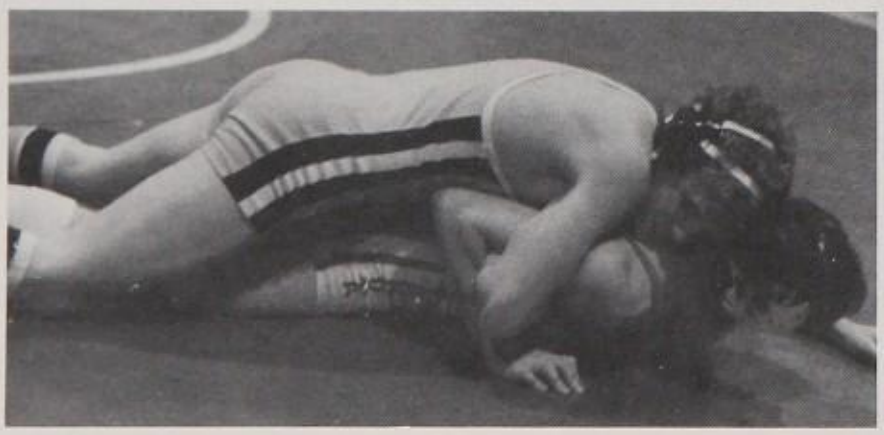
Top Row: Coach Heskett, Vince Amell, Mark Mrzena, Bill Christianson, Dan Menefee, Brian Larson, John Warnke, Dale Bowser, Larry Gotcher, Mike Flanagan, Nick Hernandez, Nate Hinrichs, Allen Caughey, Jeff Wyatt.

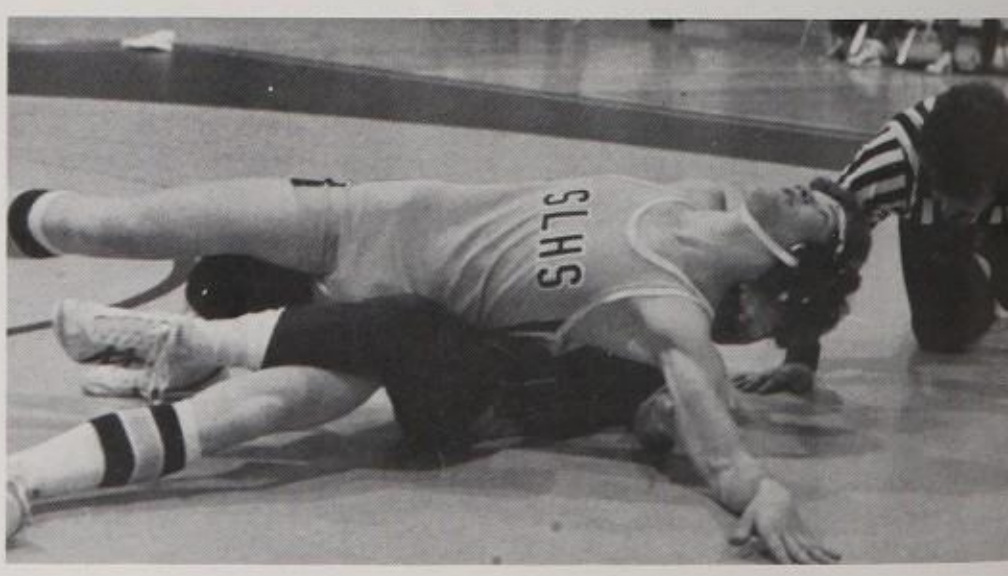
JV Wrestlers Gain Confidence











Dean Johnson and Jeff Wyatt await a Sentinel victory.
JV wrestlers stretch-out before the match.
Allen Caughey fights to reverse his opponent.
Pat Cesarano sets up for the take-down.
Lyle Tharp puts in an arm-bar and keeps control.
Dean Johnson resists a near-fall.

Front Row: Todd Guirsch, Randall Martin, David Reece, Terry Smith, Larry Chatman, Pat Svoboda, Jim Warnke, Dean Johnson. Top Row: Assistant, Coach McKay, Dan Rich, Jim Hill, Tom Rush, Jose Perez, Jerry Hill, JR Smith, Pat Cesarano, Tammie Bachmeier, Linda Brown, Jeff Wyatt.

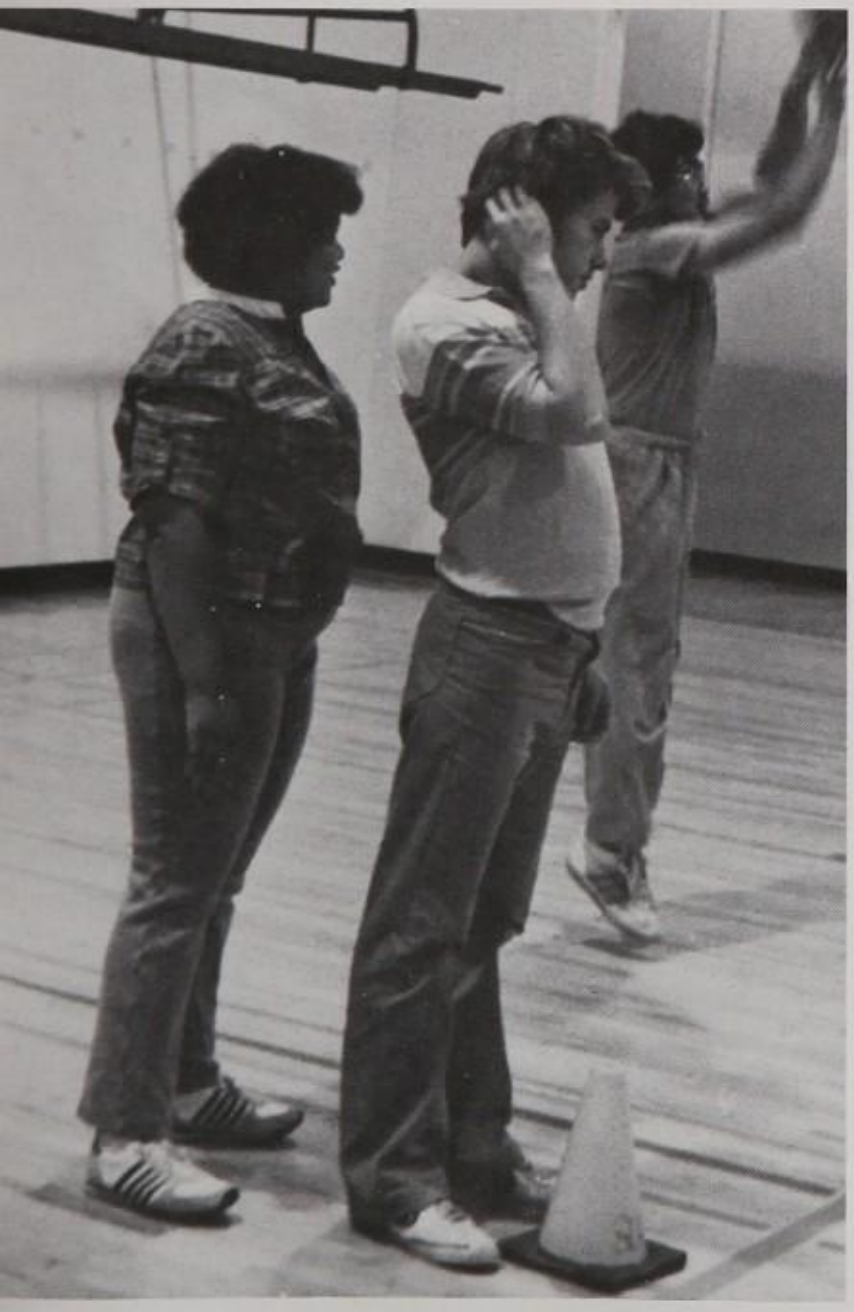
Special Olympics

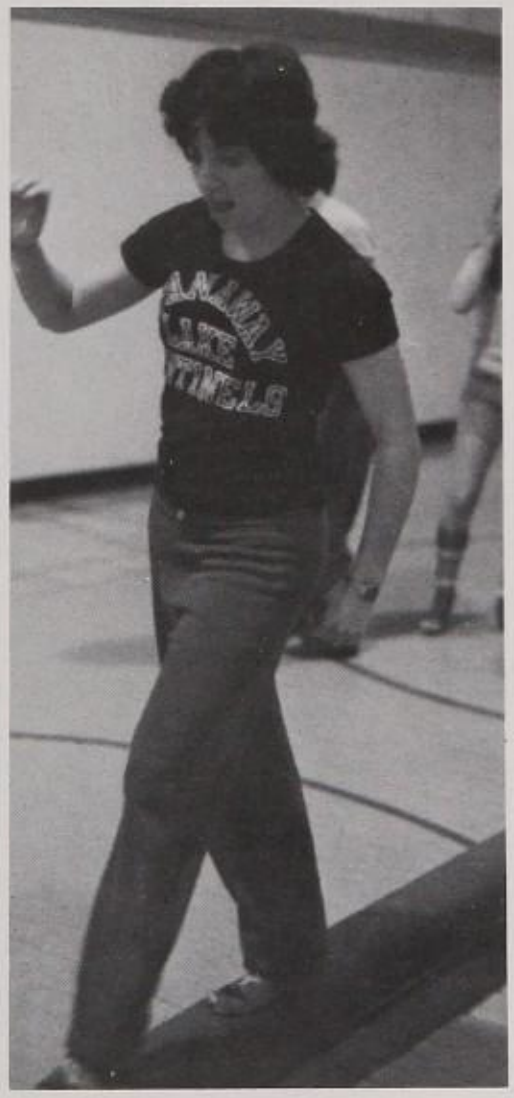
The PAVE program once again participated in Special Olympics. This year the games were held in May. Students started training the day school began in preparation for the "Big Event(s)."

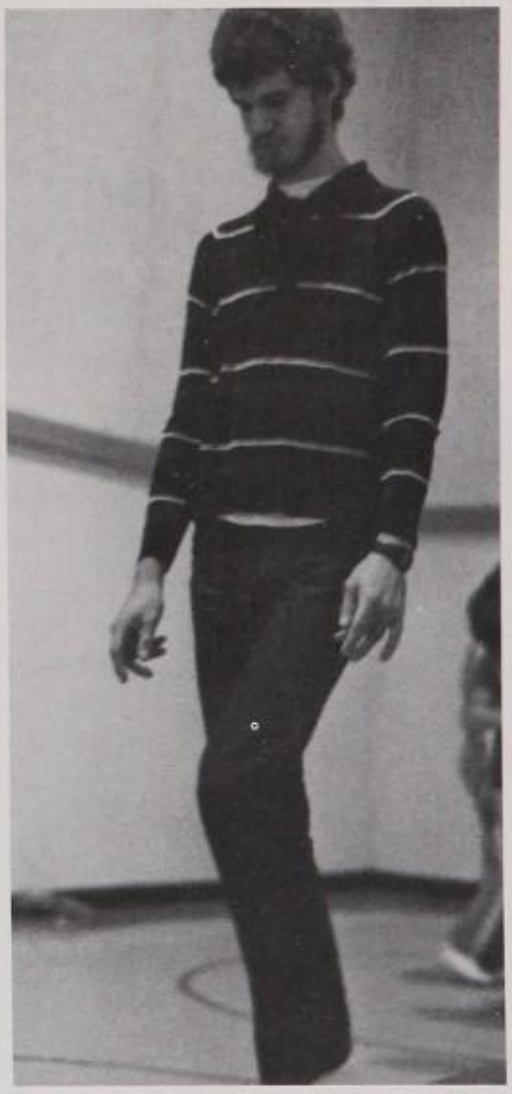
The students were encouraged to compete to their fullest potential in all sporting events. Almost all of the Spanaway Lake High School PAVE students joined in the fun and excitement, and all participating schools were caught up in the competition of those few days. "Students are able to develop physical fitness, express courage, experience joy and develop lasting relationships," said Rick Hauck, PAVE instructor.

The public was also asked to join in the fun. Volunteers stood at the finish line to support those students that entered the event. All contestants were winners in the eyes of the spectators.

Bottom Row: Beth Hackney, Mr. Hauck, Sandy Mitchell. Top Row: Phillip Richardson, Dereck Brown, Jeff Wasson, Phillip Pellow, James McIntyre.







Jeff Wasson shoots for the gold.
Reva Sapp works on improving her balance.
Ron Brooks adds a touch of class to his balancing routine.

Accelerating Toward Excellence

Finishing second in the Pierce County League last year to Gig Harbor, the bay's track team came into the season on March 1st with high expectations of the League Championships and possibly placing high in state as a team and as individuals.

Although the team was young, it had more depth than previous years and did not have much trouble filling events. With more individuals participating in track than ever before, the team showed great potential. All areas that were weak last year were filled by incoming sophomores that displayed both determinination and talent.

The competition between the teammates gave each individual something to strive for, which led to a stronger team.

The non-league meets, which consisted of Thomas Jefferson, Yelm, Sumner and Timberline, gave the Sentinels though competition and a foundation to work from for league meets. In addition, the team had the chance to participate in the North Kitsap Relays and the Shelton Invitational. This high lever competition prepared individuals for state.

Mr. Baker, Head coach, commented, "I believe that many individuals are capable of placing high in state, and my goal as a coach is to help the team achieve to its highest potential."

Making it look easy, Daren Monroe clears the hurdles.

John Bollig hurls the shot and SLHS heads toward another winning meet.
Ron Rockstrom throws the discus into orbit.

FRONT ROW: Nate Swegle, Keilen Harmon, Fred Brown, Garth Horne, Milt Huffman. SECOND ROW: Daren Monroe, Jimmy Bell, Gary Cowen, Derek Williams, Brian Terry, Scott Campbell, Mike Kanavan. THIRD ROW: Lee Jones, Jeff Sanders, Terry Campbell, Jim Tibbitts, Troy Miller, Charles Smith. FOURTH ROW: Tracy Dillard, Dion Scott, Dean Lipke, Pat Johnson, Tom Smith, J.R. Smith, Paul Christoe. FIFTH ROW: Damon Conklin, Ron Rockstrom, Sam Slater, John Bollig, Matt Dougil, Sean Mars. TOP ROW: Coaches Robinson, Larson, Barnes, Baker and Caples.

In top form, Derek Williams clears the bar.

Tom Smith will go upside down to support the Sentinels.

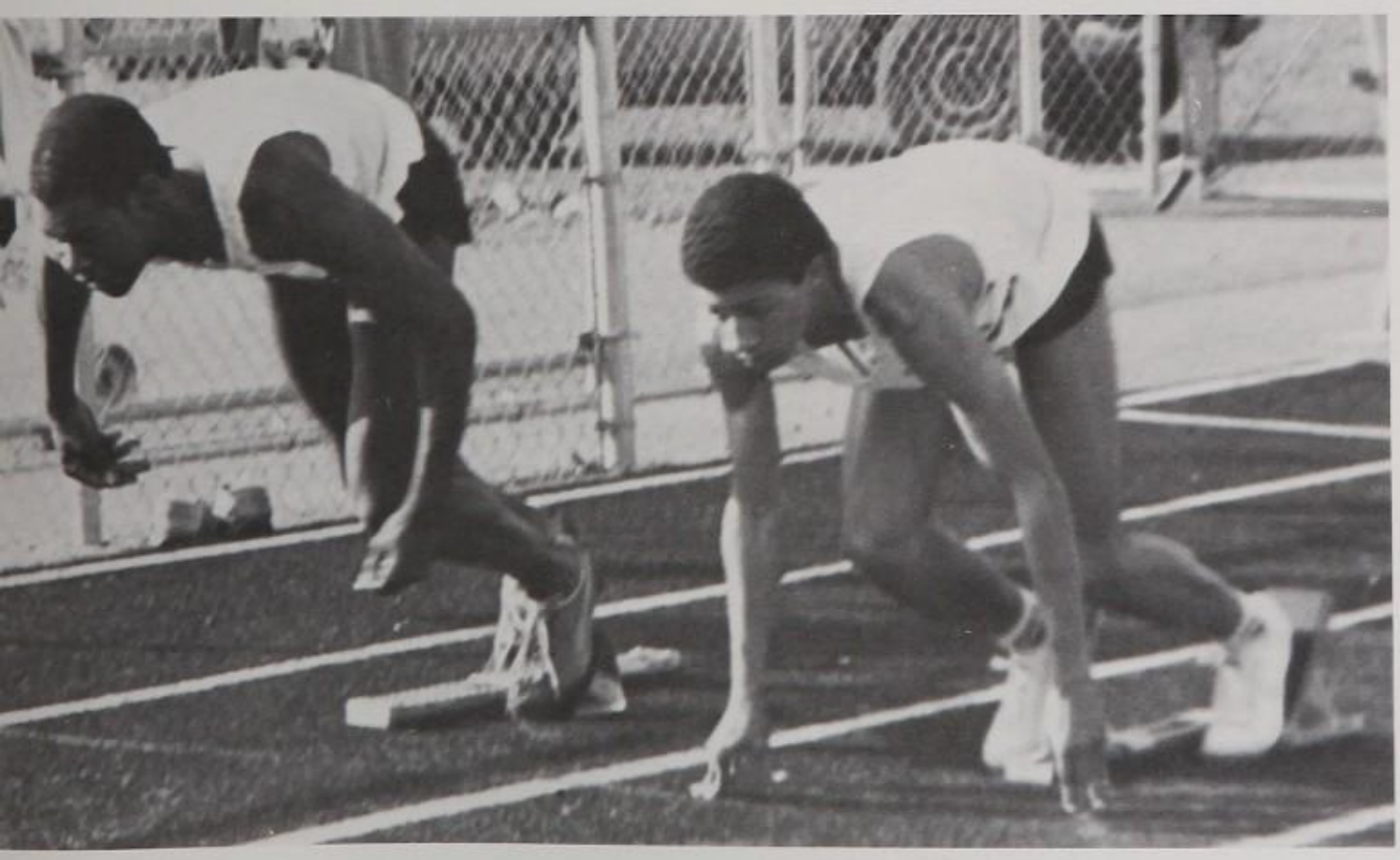
Up, up and away—Tracy Dillard throws the javelin.

Long distance runners Charles Smith and Troy Miller set the pace for the race.

The team is long on wins with the performance of J.R. Smith in the long jump.

At the gun, Fred Brown and Jimmy Bell are out of the blocks.

Gary Cowen crosses the finish line for another Sentinel victory.



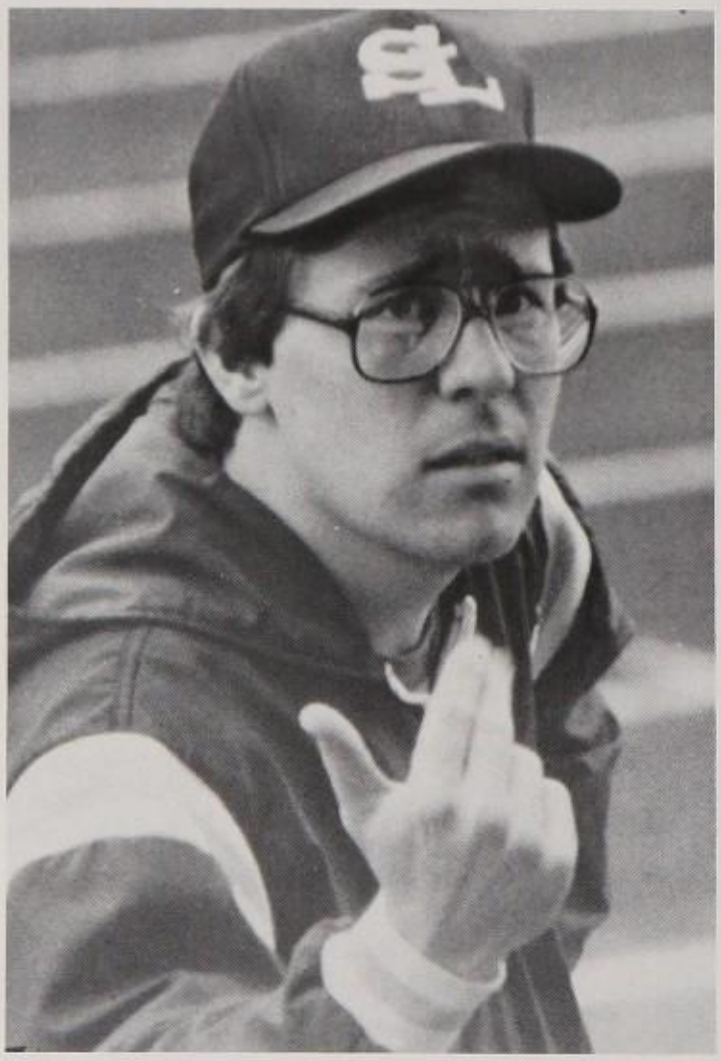
Girls Sprint Into Action

The Girls Track Team had a chance to establish goals and perform to its fullest potential early in the season with the tough non-league meets against Thomas Jefferson, Yelm, Sumner and Timberline. Finishing second in league competition last year to Gig Harbor, the coaches had many high expectations for a team that was larger than ever, more experienced, and had greater depth, The team consisted of three seniors, four returning state runners, and a large sophomore turn-out that showed great potential and inspired others on the team.

The season was high-lighted with the Sammamish Invitational, North Kitsap Relays, and the District and State meets.

Mr. Barnes, Girls Head Coach stated, "We were very competitive and much stronger in most events. Each individual strived to reach her highest potential and each girl helped make the season a tremendous success."

FRONT ROW: Terri Campbell, Angela Rubio, Cindy Moore, Michelle Seals, Carolyn Perry, Linda Wilkinson, Jackie Key. SECOND ROW: Tina Tracey, Saori Hannah, Vanessa Glenn, Gina Williams, Jennifer Foster, Margaret Henry, Aretha Chandler. THIRD ROW: Amy O'Herin, Diana Peterson, Maren Sater, Gena Pankey, Cindy Sather, Leah Barkley, Shana Miller. TOP ROW: Coaches Robinson, Larson, Caples, Baker and Barnes.



Coach Barnes beckens one and all to join the track team.

While at practice, Vanessa Glenn works to improve her time.

After the handoff from Gena Pankey, Angela Rubio takes off for the next relay point.

Jennifer Foster steps up to the line and prepares to throw the javelin and work for another Sentinel victory.

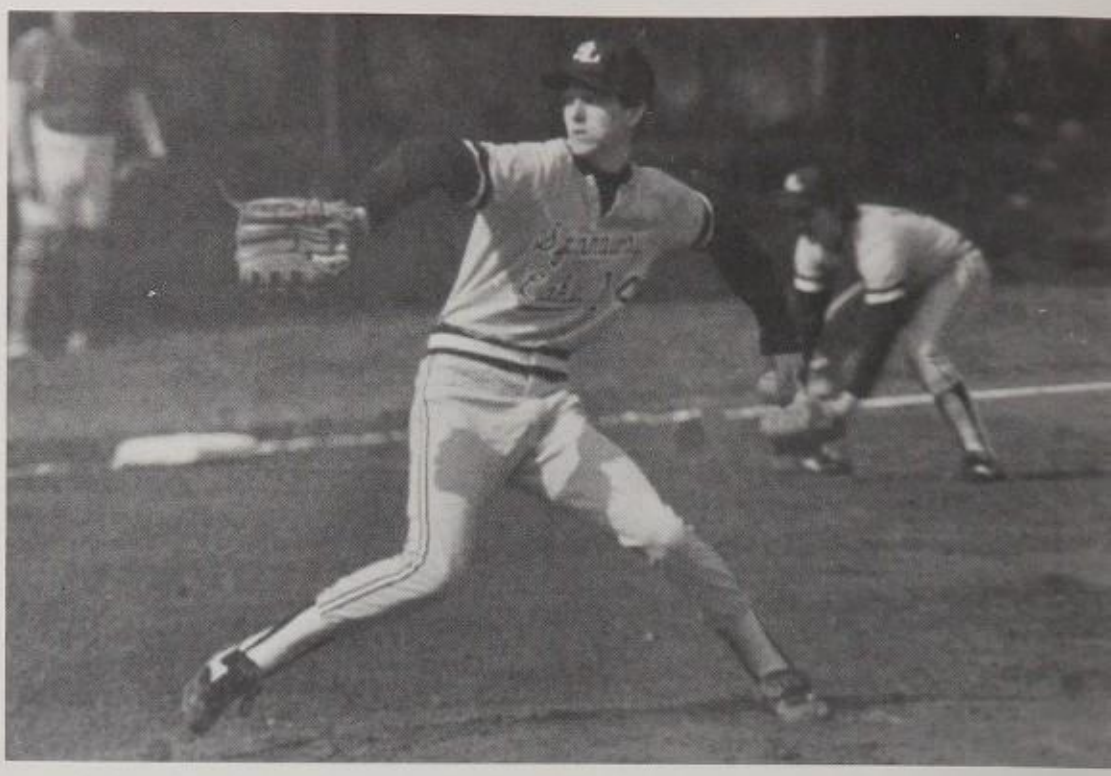
Rounding the last bend of the two mile race, Gina Williams eyes the finish line.
Clearing the first hurdle, Jackie Key takes the lead.
"Practice makes perfect," Cindy Moore reminds herself while running laps.
Despite the pain, Christy Banyard competes.
Diana Peterson prepares for her upcoming event.
Amy O'Herin watches the discus fly away.

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"

Being physically and mentally prepared played a major role in the morale of the Varsity baseball team. In practices and games, this dedicated group of Sentinels proved that they were both physically and mentally prepared.

"Hard work in the early season proved beneficial as the team finished the season on a very positive note." said Coach Mars. In practices, new skills were taught, new ideas were formed and a new sense of comeraderie was developed.

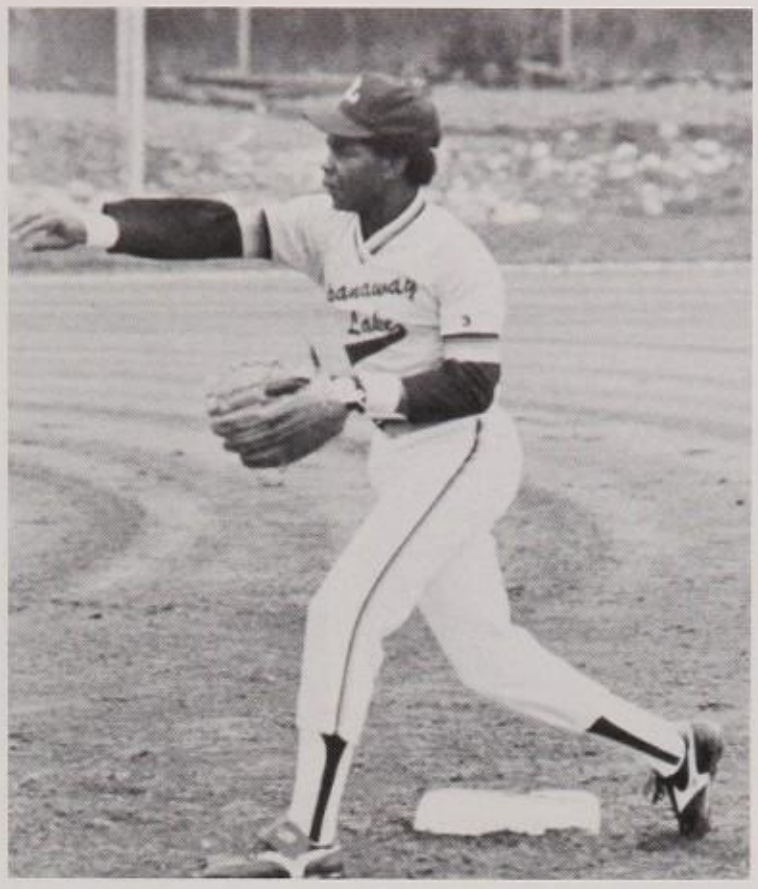
Baseball went beyond the playing field for this group—it started with enthusiastic players and those individuals united to form the mighty Sentinel baseball team.



Shawn Butler winds up for another Sentinel victory.
Tim Asher shows his form as he quickly returns the ball to the pitcher.
Mike Bryant has his hopes set on a homerun as he steps up to bat.

Front Row: Todd Sawyer, Mike Bryant, Tim Rexroat, Tim Asher, Matt Mrzena, Bob Thieling. Middle Row: Ron Rispens, John Groat, Eric Scarborough, Dale Bowser, Mark Mrzena, Sharron Hill. Top Row: Coach Mars, Tony Barron, Shawn Butler, John Warnke, Tim Standke, Ara Putz and Coach Ellison.

Baseball Makes A Hit



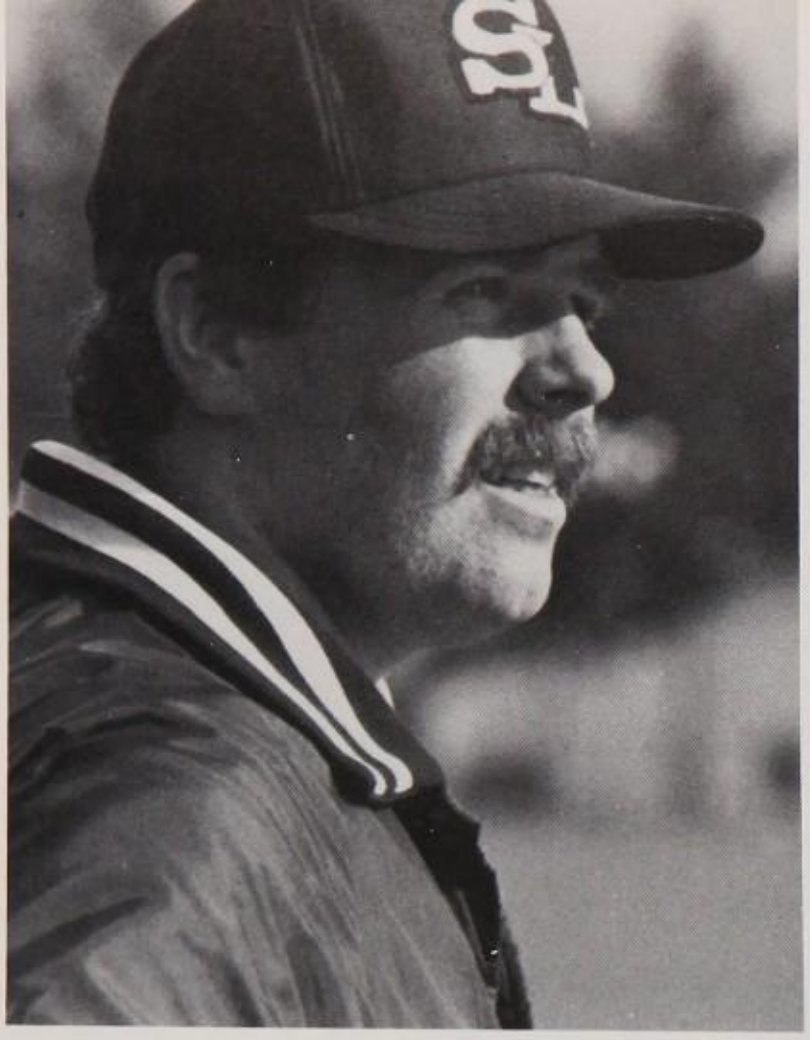
Training involved skill work in sliding, hitting, throwing, catching, and of course, homeruns. It also took dedication, involvement and working toward continual improvement throughout the season.

JV baseball entailed more than just winning or losing. Coach Ellison stated, "We strived for a play of excellence. Regardless of what the scoreboard said, if we improved our playing skills, we won." Our goal was to see visible improvement throughout the season.

John Angeline throws his best pitch for the Sentinels.
Marcus Jenkins touches the bag and throws to first for the double play.
Keeping a sharp eye on the ball, Jeff Fahnlander waits for the best pitch.
As Matt Mrzena hands John Groat the ball, he offers a word of encouragement.

Front Row: Ed Honeycutt, John Angeline, Tom Kuljam, Ron Kent, Dan O'Neal, Frank Perales, Matt Mrzena. Top Row: Coach Ellison, Marcus Jenkins, Jeff Fahnlander, Erik Hurst, Richard Winking, Jim Warnke, Bill Reed, James Davis and Coach Hall.

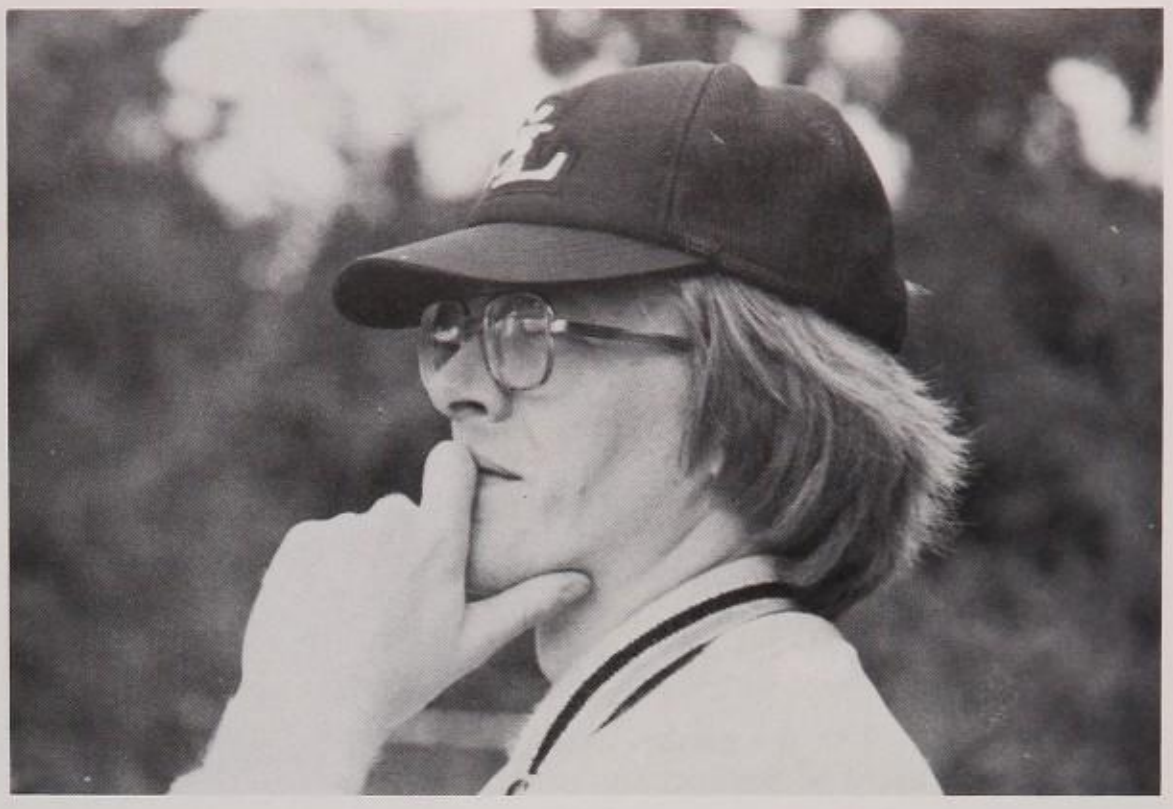
Softball



Coach Heltsley is pleased with the players' performance. Front Row: Rowena Herbert, Tina Williamson, Rose Bishop, Mandy Simon, Toni Slorey. Middle Row: Sandra Gravely, Roxanne Williamson, Patricia Cooper, Chris Slone, Cathy Tracz, Misa Harding. Top Row: Coach Heltsley, Lynn Taylor, Julie Valor, Debbie Long, Bernadette Loneia, Pam Barron and Loretta Smith. Bernadette Loneia slides into third base.

Mandy Simon is ready for action at third base.
Patricia Cooper leaps toward first base.
Up to bat, Tina Williamson looks for the right pitch.

Girls Swing Into Action



With a keen eye, Janie Roodzant swings.
Coach Kennedy is deeply engrossed in the action of the game.
Using excellent form, Tina Reed pitches a strike.
Tammy Woosley seems determined to get on base.

Front Row: Shani Jensen, Davida Miller, Trea Baker, Dawnita Watkins, Tina Reed,Tricia Jump, Julie Burke. Top Row: Kim Losey, Janie Roodzant, Stacie Iwanski, Kim Fruth, Mary Sebastian, Tammie Bachmeier, Stephanie Sewell, Kirstin Naegele, Tammy Woosley, Coach Kennedy.

Varsity and JV softball teams worked together throughout the season, combining experience and hopes for the future. A normal practice session began with stretching and running and moved on to warm-ups which included throwing the ball around in a sophisticated version of "catch."

The girls then split into their respective teams and practiced infielding, outfielding, base-running and sliding. All of the fundamentals were covered during the long grueling hours of practice, and everyone came away with a higher skill level. JV player Tricia Jump commented, "We had a good ball club with very hardworking players."

Although the competition was tough, both teams rose to the challenge and posted respectable records. By the end of the season, the girls had generated more pride in SLHS and kept all Sentinel fans happy.

Soccer Heads Off Another Good Seaso

The 1984 boys soccer team set many goals throughout the season. One of the top priorities was to perfect the fundamentals. Several players were returning from last year, adding depth and leadership to the roster. Coach Scott McKay commented, "Our players were as good as any others in the league. All we needed to do was bring our individual skills together to have a successful season."

Veteran player Mark Yarawsky stated, "This year I felt we had a stronger working unit than in our previous two years. With hard work, dedication and a will to win we brought respectability to the Spanaway Lake soccer program." Looking to the future he added, "With the players that are coming back next year, Sentinel Soccer '85 will be a team to watch!"

Mark Denning makes another spectacular save.
Mark Yarawsky beats an opponent to the ball during a preseason game.
Scott Salo orders a teammate into position.
Jess Stolp clears the ball to a teammate upfield.
Front Row: Carrie Caballero, Diana Gottwald, Linda Brown.
Middle Row: Dave Blank, Rory Harrison, Kevin DeForrest, Robert Kurtz, Mark Denning, Kevin Morehart, Jamie Emerson, Rob Smiley.
Back Row: Coach McKay, Ken Allred, Ron Piland, Dwight Snodgrass, Paul Kingston, Scott Salo, Mark Yarawsky, Jess Stolp, Wayne Sallee, Kevin Thruber, Kenny Iverson.

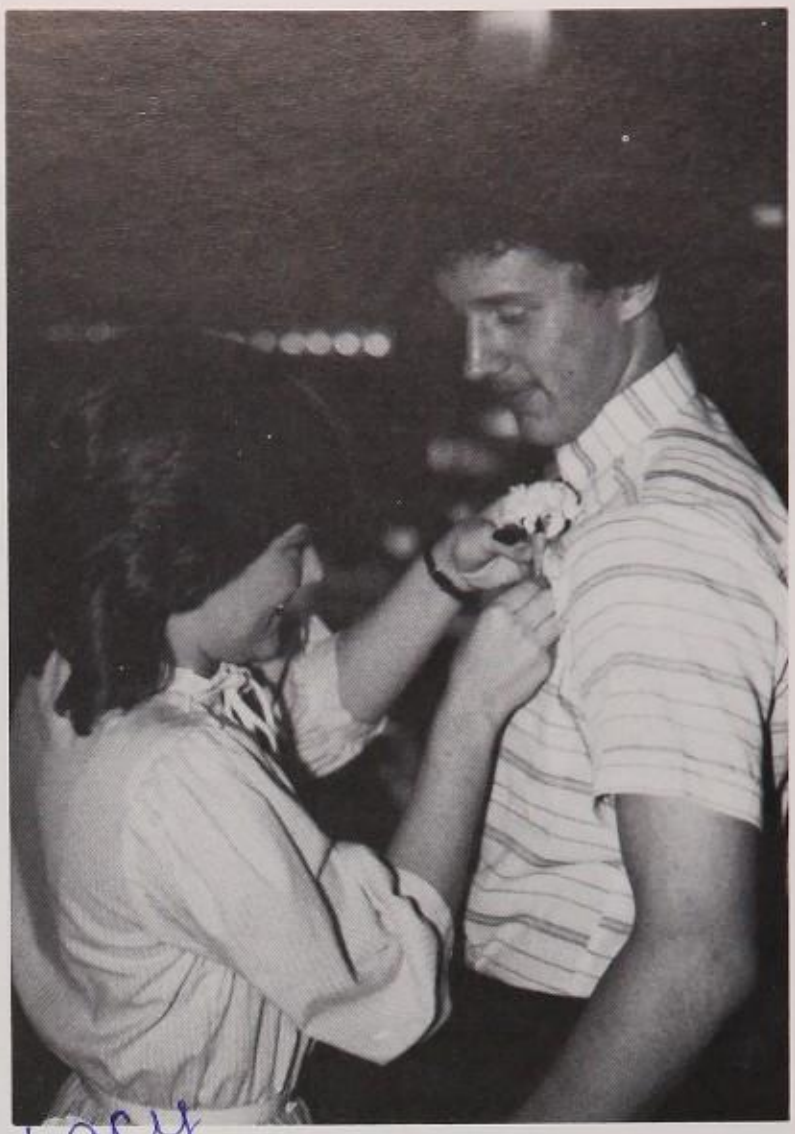
Tennis Serves Into Excellence

This year's tennis team consisted of eleven members. Practices were held after school and these hours were used to concentrate on the fundamentals and skills of the game. In matches it was emphasized to the team members that champions are not measured by winning but the championship attitude they attain through competition. Team goals focused on the personal improvement of players and enjoyment of the game and better understanding of it.

Baseline shots are Heidi Wilson's speciality.
Becki Smith awaits the arrival of the ball on her serve.

Using the full force of her backhand, Su Harris returns her opponent's serve.
Chris Cables is all business when he plays the net.
Working on his net game, Rich Sanborn prepares for an upcoming match.
Front row: Howard Malloy, Julie Rexroat, Heidi Wilson, Joe Kurtz, Bill Kuzmanich, Bill Hefferman. Back Row: Becki Smith, Chris Cables, Su Harris, Rich Sanborn, Steve Wagner, Kim Andersen.

Activities



Pat Johnson is one of the "winners" in the "Kiss a Pig" contest.

Kelin Waltman pins Brad Petty's carnation on at Homecoming. Sophomore spirit grows throughout the year.

Donna McDaniel rehearses her speech only moments before the Daffodil Pageant.

Robert Sensel is truly a spirited Sentinel.

The First Homecoming

The year-1983; the date-Friday, October 28; the event-the first Homecoming. Homecoming was held at the Art Crate Field as the Sentinels played Gig Harbor. The dance was held in Spanaway Lake's Commons following the football game. Many alumni attended both the game and the dance.

During halftime, royalty was presented and then Howard Bender, an alumnus from the class of 1983, presented an $1800 check to Mr. Woehl to contribute to a reader board for the school.

When the Homecoming reunion had reached its end, many felt the night had been too short and good-byes said too fast. As they left, they carried good feeling and memories as well as an anticipation of next year's Homecoming reunion.

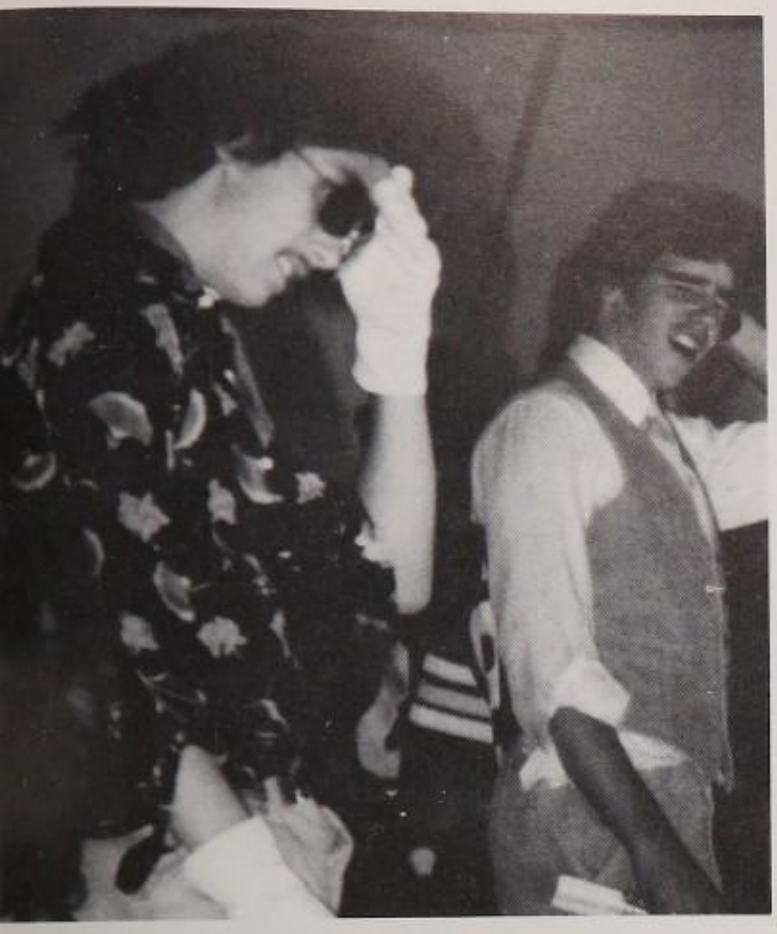
Homecoming royalty: Queen Jennifer Foster, King David Johnson, Princess Linda Hansen, Prince K Carlsteen, Dutchess Melissa Hardwick, and Duke Kevin Thurber.

Students and alumni join together for the first Homecoming dance.

Homecoming Queen and King are introduced to the crowd at half time.

Senior and sophomore Homecoming royalty enjoy the first dance.

Joust Proves Successful



Rusty Fields and Tony Redmond participate in the Junior Class skit.

Mr. Gwaltney and Ms. Keck host the Joust.

Seniors Jerry Cantrell, Trish Kunz and Pat Svoboda perform their skit at the Joust.

Sophomores spend "a day at the beach," during their Joust skit.

by Pam Campise ON GUARD Staff

October 27 King David Johnson and Queen Jennifer Foster were crowned at the second annual SLHS Joust.

The senior class, which sponsored the joust, invited all interested groups to perform a skit or routine to help promote spirit.

Skit performers competed for prizes in the categories of Best Over-all skit, Best Class skit and the Best Club skit. The winners were: The Class of '85, for the second year in a row, with their "Soap Opera" as the Best Overall; the Best Class Skit went to the class of '84 which presented "Wash 'Em Up" and the Best Club skit was awarded to the Sentinel band with "Chase the Tide Away."

The joust was also used to recognize our senior fall athletes who were knighted by Johnson.

The king and queen were crowned along with Prince Koll Carlsteen and Princess Linda Hansen representing the Junior class and Duke Kevin Thurber and Duchess Melissa Hardwick representing the Sophomore class.

Crowning Triumph

Spanaway Lake's 1984 Daffodil Princess, Donna McDaniel, is congratulated by Mr. Woehl and the 1983 SLHS Daffodil Princess, Tammy Forman, as Donna's escort Jeff Hollocker looks on.

The newly crowned Daffodil Princess, Donna McDaniel, radiates her joy.

Donna McDaniel is Crowned

Personality, poise, appearance, and speaking ability were areas that the Spanaway Lake Daffodil Court worked hard to enhance. Kim Duntsch, Cassandra Gabriel, Chris Holmquist, and Donna McDaniel were required to prepare a three to five minute speech detailing what the theme "Tomorrow's Dreams" meant to them. They were not alone in their preparations. Mrs. Martin was a great help to the girls during preparation of their speeches and during rehearsal.

On the night of the pageant, the girls were escorted to the platform and introduced. They proceeded with their speeches. Each girl then had to respond to an impromptu question. The judges then met and made their final decision.

Entertainment for the night included a singing duet by Rowena Herbert and Jerry Cantrell, and an interpretive dance by Michelle Pickett. The Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Gray.

Near the end of the evening, Donna McDaniel was crowned and chosen to represent Spanaway Lake as our second Daffodil Princess. When asked about her feelings concerning the benefits of the pageant Donna McDaniel stated, "Through the pageant and other Daffodil activities I have gained self-confidence and I am comfortable with being myself." She also remarked, "I would like to thank everyone for giving me the opportunity to represent Spanaway Lake, and I will strive to do my best to represent our school."

The four nominees pose for the camera several days before the pageant.

Christine Holmquist is escorted by her father during the pageant.

Kim Duntsch is caught by the photographer as she rehearses her speech backstage. Her escort is Michael Hawkins.

Beautiful faces make funny faces!

Sang Bae Choe awaits Cassandra Gabriel as she descends the stairs and is introduced to the audience.

ON STAGE

Julie Valor is caught by the "candid camera."
Yutta Gray readies herself for opening night.
"I thought that face looked familiar," comments Ken Leise.

Behind the scene, Sandra Franco paints the set.
Laura Patton stars in "Sorry Wrong Number" as a distraught hypochondriac.

The month was November and the drama students worked long and hard preparing for two one-act plays directed by Mrs. Martin.

In the "Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet, the conflict arose when a farmer, Jabez Stone, sold his soul to the devil.

"Sorry Wrong Number" by Lucille Fletcher was a suspence thriller about a woman who over-heard plans for her own murder while on the telephone.

There were very few days when students had nothing to do for about six weeks. They kept busy working on sets, properties, costumes and studying their lines.

"The students performed really well, and they took responsibility for all phases of production," stated Mrs. Martin. She also said she would have liked more audience involvement, student and faculty support. The students efforts were tremendous and should be recognized and appreciated.

On With the Show . . .

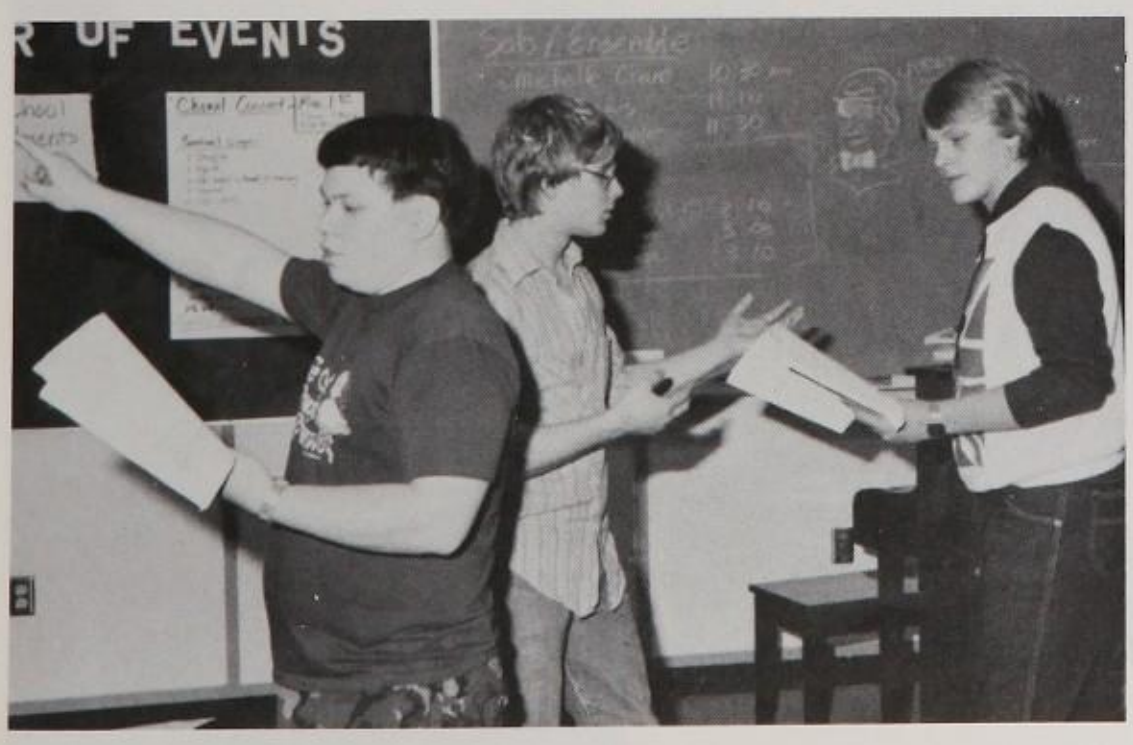
"Annie Get Your Gun" is a musical-comedy about the love affair between Annie Oakley and Frank Butler, who are both with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

When produced on Broadway, "Annie Get Your Gun" ran over 1700 performances and starred many famous actors such as Ethel Merman, Doris Day, Marty Martin and Robert Goulet. The SLHS performance involved 80-100 students, ranging from box office workers to principal performers. Many of the students who tried out for the play had no previous experience, but they had a great desire to learn and grow in the theatre area.

The ten week rehearsal period was well worth the effort when the play was finally performed on stage in front of the student body, family and friends. Many performers felt a sense of self-confidence and pride in knowing that the job was well done. The performances were May 3-5.

The sets and back-drops were designed to perfection using photographs and blue-prints sent to Mrs. Martin, director, from New York. With the help and support of all those involved, the play was performed with a professional touch.

Cast members rehearse musical numbers with Mrs. Martin at the piano.



Marli Denison and Brenda Burgess await their cue.

Though naturally flamboyant, Frank Takahashi, Pat Svoboda and Mike Now enjoy rehearsals where their histronics are fostered and encouraged.

Kari DeBower stars as Annie Oakley.

Sophomore Class Sponsors Tolo

Steve Ford helps to transform the Commons into an "uncommon," almost magical ballroom.
Those attending rest between sets while the disc jockey takes a break.
Carol Foster and Scott McArthur share a quiet moment.
Is it the Mafia? No, Daren Monroe, Jeff Sanders, Jimmy Bell and Sean Roberts are dressed for Tolo.
Mr. Burmester and Ms. Keck are among the staff who serve as chaperones during Tolo.

Many enjoy an evening of dancing at Tolo.
Alex Kaeka, Tracie Starr, Diana Sanders and Ron Rispens take a brief time-out. Tom Smith and Julie Burke sit one out.

. . . And All Our Wishes Come True . . .

It was going to be the biggest night of her life; January 28, 1984—the date would be stamped on her mind forever. Other occasions such as her own wedding or graduation might seem more important someday; but tonight, at the age of sixteen, there was no bigger event than her first major dance. The Sophomore Tolo.

She could laugh now as she looked back upon the day she had finally asked "the" guy to the dance. Her nervousness had shown. She sweated profusely and she had stuttered while asking the dreaded question. Was this how it felt for the guy when asking a girl out?

The anticipation had built as the Tolo approached ever nearer. Four tedious hours of trying on clothes at the local shopping mall had produced the dress she now wore as the seconds ticked off the clock. Two more hours and she'd finally found the perfect shoes. It had been a hassle, but now, properly attired, she realized it was worth it. She would dazzle them.

The doorbell rang and she knew her date had arrived. Her stomach flipped cartwheels and she barely touched the expensive dinner she ordered at the restaraunt where they stopped. Luckily, the reservations had been made a week in advance at the urging of her always prepared mother. And then, on to the Tolo; the biggest social event of the year for Sophomores.

Entering the commons was like walking into a star-filled night. The blue and silver colors helped to emphasize the Tolo's theme of "Wish Upon A Star." The silver stars glittered under the light and picking out her favorite, she made a wish . . . to remember the night always.

Later, dancing in the arms of her "Prince Charming," she truly felt she was living "A Dream." Wasn't it a coincidence that "A Dream," by DeBarge just happened to be the theme song?

So this was the social side of high school; these the best years of her life. The Sophomore Tolo had been quite a start. This night she would remember.

Michelle Johnson and her guest, Tom Luedke, dance center stage.

Is it You, or is it Memorex?

Third Annual Lip-Sync

by Renae Whitson ON GUARD staff

Lights! Curtains! Music! As the spotlight singled out the lead singer and followed him around the stage, the crowd began chanting and clapping along-enjoying every minute of the entertainment.

"When it started out two years ago we had no idea it would become so popular," stated International Club President Rhonda Smith. Now it appears that the Lip-Sync has already become a SLHS tradition.

Exactly what is a Lip-Sync? It is one night out of the school year when students can get together with friends, portray their favorite musical group or perform their favorite song while being judged on stage.

This popular event took place on February 9th. The contest featured nineteen groups and had scheduled two live bands to perform while the judges made their decisions. The live bands, Ebon Cruz and Sinister, were not able to play because of last minute problems.

The music, though greatly varied, entertained the audience well. But because the audience consistently showed poor behavior, talk went around that future Lip-Syncs would be canceled. Fortunately enough, the only plans that were changed were the general running of future contests.

Master of Ceremonies, Pat Johnson, proved to be entertaining himself. Between each performance there was always time for a joke, sing-a-long (accompanied by Pat's harmonica), and even a bit of his own lip-syncing. His ability to handle minor problems was a great help to those working in the back stage area.

Various kinds of work were necessary to create the proper feeling that the "Lip-Syncers" wished to project. Tracie Starr's act, doing Pat Benatar's "You Better Run," was a combination of dance and song which the audience enjoyed very much. Other dance combinations included the Midnight Star group doing "Freak-a-zoid". They featured Tim Kim, Sam Slater and Daren Monroe break dancing.

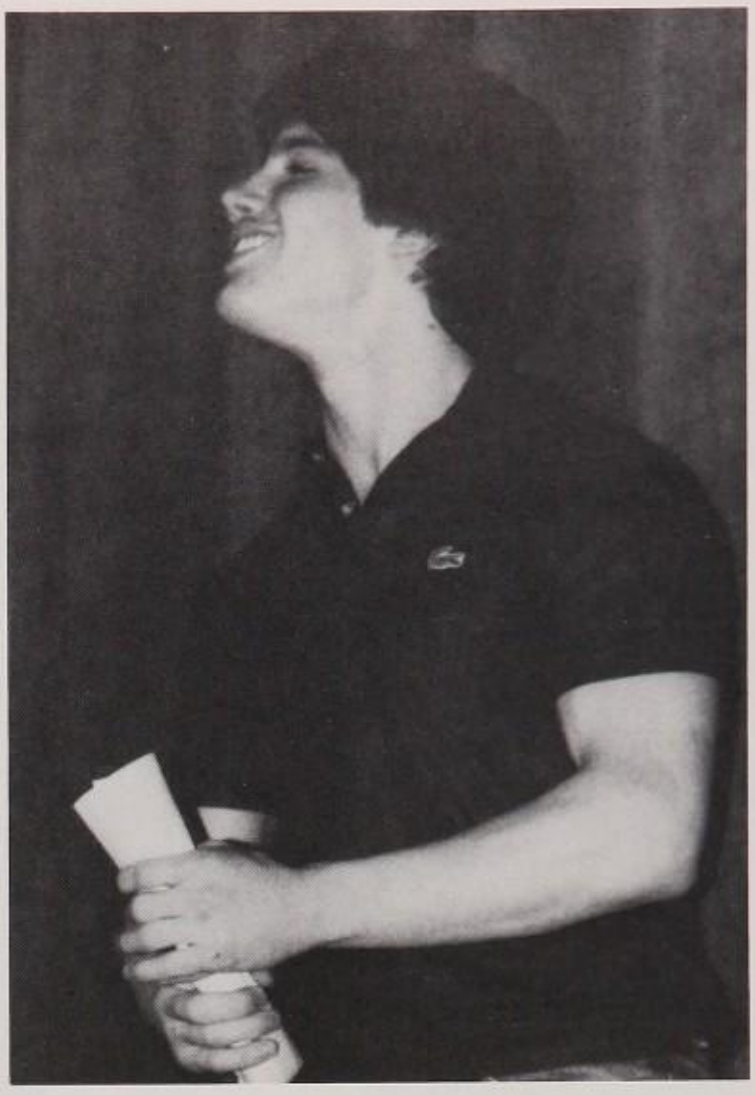
Receiving fifty dollars for their efforts, Tony Black, Lloyd Fluhrer, Tracy Stewart, Rich Tinley and Jerry Cantrell lip-synced Y-N-T-'s "Meanstreak" in the winning performance. "It was obviously the best," said on looker Stacy Whitson. Second place went to Lorretta Smith, Mary Sebastian, Stephanie Sewell, Monique Oden and Regina Alexander when they did Kevy Kev and the Mary Jane Girls' "Waterbed/ All Night Long". Third place was awarded to Tammy Woosley, Tracy Dillard, George Cooper, John Warnke, and Mr. Brian Martin for their performance of Nena, singing "99 Red Balloons".

All in all, the night was a great success and International Club brought in $641. for their treasury and collected canned food for the Spanaway Lutheran Food Bank. Mrs. Robinson, International Club advisor, who had never seen or heard of a lip-sync commented, "It was a positive, spirited competition that can be really fun. I thoroughly enjoyed it."

First place winners perform to Y-N-T's "Meanstreak."

Second place winners portray Kevy Kev and the Mary Jane Girls.

"99 Red Balloons" takes third Place.



Robin Rosengrant becomes Boy George for an evening while Jill Bohannon is a back up Culture Club member.

Master of Ceremonies, Pat Johnson, entertains the audience with his jokes.

Joelle Hone, Cynthia Hebert and Regina Alexander perform their version of "Holiday," by Madona.

Forrest Callaghan shows the crowd his Adam Ant rendition.

Tracie Starr sings to Pat Benatar's "You Better Run".

Planting the Seed of Excellence

Spanaway Lake High School's first annual Afro Pageant was held on February 24. The three girls vying for the crown were Regina Alexander, Dawn Anderson and Jennifer Foster. Though a close contest, Jennifer Foster came away the victor.

The contestants were judged in several categories; including talent, poise, dress, grooming and speech. Each girl presented a three minute speech based on the theme "Planting the Seed of Excellence."

The contest, sponsored by Advancement for Minority Students, also included a time in which the candidates displayed talent. Each of the three girls performed an oral presentation. Escorts included Vaughn Radford with Regina Alexander, Anthony Walker with Dawn Anderson and Larry Chatman with Jennifer Foster.

Though just a stepping stone to the Tacoma District Afro Pageant, the SLHS contest was very successful. As coordinator Ms. Jackson commented, "It went very well, especially for the first year."

Dawn Anderson, Jennifer Foster and Regina Alexander participate in the first SLHS Afro Pageant.

Jennifer Foster is crowned!

Anthony Walker escorts Dawn Anderson.

Following the competition, Regina Alexander is still as lovely as ever.

New Club: Advancement for Minority Students

In its first year, the Advancement for Minority Students established traditions and set the pace for years to come. The purpose of the group was to develop and promote minority consciousness and further the relationship between students both on the SLHS campus and in the community.

The club had approximately twenty-five members and met once a week to hold discussions and listen to educational guest speakers. The group participated in various fund-raisers and activities, including the sponsorship of the Afro Pageant. The club was open to everyone in an attempt to bring out an awareness of interraical relationships.

Larry Chatman serves as president of Advancement for Minority Students.

Serving as advisor is Ms. Jackson.

The judges must make difficult decisions during the Pageant.

Club members meet weekly.

The girls enjoy the AMS meeting: a time for fellowship as well as a time for learning.

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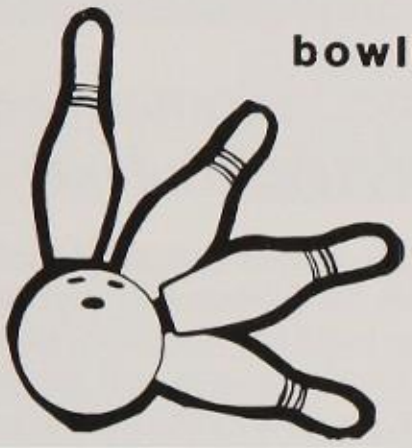

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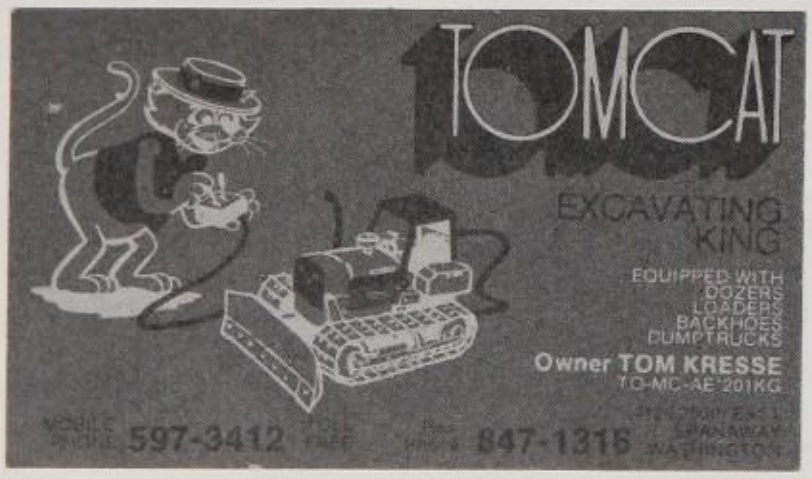

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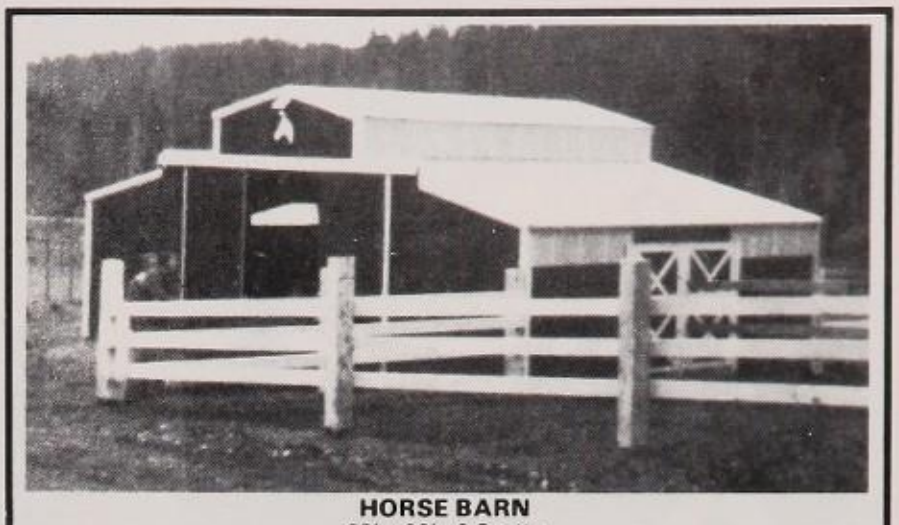

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Jerry,
Well it did
signing a annual! A
yours, aren't you special-
Michelle's too "god"! Just
Your a real good friend,
We stay that way for a
time! Okay!! You have a
going for you so don't
it. Have a terrific
I hope to see you.
God Bless
Love
Leslie

P.S. Give me a call. 531-3676

As production of this year's annual got underway, the staff faced many challenges and difficulties. I can now sigh with relief as I look at the finished product. Some of the many obstacles ranged from writing stories and captions to making sure that photographers (with film) were always available to cover events to eradicating the budget deficit that we had inherited.

Though the Centurion Staff has seen the faces of three advisors in the school's three years, I feel our current advisor is here to stay. Mrs. Schroeder was determined to help our staff produce an annual of excellence. Many thanks to her and to George, her husband, who went many nights without dinner and let her stay as we worked ungodly hours into the night rushing deadlines. Also my sincere thanks to our Centurion Staff with special thanks to the "Die-hards" and those who considered themselves "first, second or third in the world."

Our gratitude must be expressed to our sister publication, the "ON GUARD." As the year progressed, the staffs adopted more and more of a cooperative nature. Chris Cables and Terry Walley were helpful by letting us use some of their photos. (Thank you!) We have included some of the reporters' stories in the CENTURION. Special thanks to Mrs. Olsen and Robin Rosengrant—for use of the Kryotype Machine and for patience during countless interruptions during class.

And, personally, I'd like to express a word of thanks to Mr. Anderson and my parents who were always willing to lend an ear when needed and made sure pressures and anxieties didn't build.

To the Student Body I'd like to close by saying that the 1984 Centurion Staff has tried to make this the best annual ever and taken a big step toward capturing those memories you'll never forget . . . And remember, Staff, we are the Cutting Edge of Excellence.

Thanks,

Linda Lach

Linda Lach

Jerry,
This year has really gone
by fast and I hope you're
had a lot of fun. I hope we
take some more classes together
next year. because your a
really nice person. Youve been
a good friend since 3rd grade
and I hope we stay good
friends forever. Have a
great summer and I hope to
see you too.
Love & friendship
Alice Abadi

Jerry. Hi. I
can't really
write on the
bus, but here
goes. Your a
good friend.
I hope to
see ya next
year in
some classes.
Have a good
summer &
take care.
Love
Amy
Sanford.

Dear Jerry, (Junior, sweety, cutey, etc.)
Well the year is finally
over and I'm sure not
going to complain. I didn't "86" kicks
get ya in any of my
classes this year, but hopefully
we will next year. I'm really
glad that we are such good
friends and I hope we always
will be. I am going to be
looking forward to this summer.
So you better call me when
there is a killer party. We can
maybe see each other at a few.
I want you to know that you
are a real great guy. I'm glad
you went to the toto with us. I
only wish I would've went with you
instead. Have a great summer and take

→ it easy. or take it anyway you can.
Love + Friendship always,
Tammy Hansen
847-9746

Jerry,

Well kid, just kidding? Yep I'm overwhelmed to have you in my first class ever. Hopefully I'll have you in some more next year. I ♡ mike a great deal so I'm sure I'll see you a lot this summer. maybe we can all go fishing again sometime ☺... maybe. I need to learn how to catch one. Your a real neat guy Jerry and I wish you the best in life always. Take care-Have a nice summer.

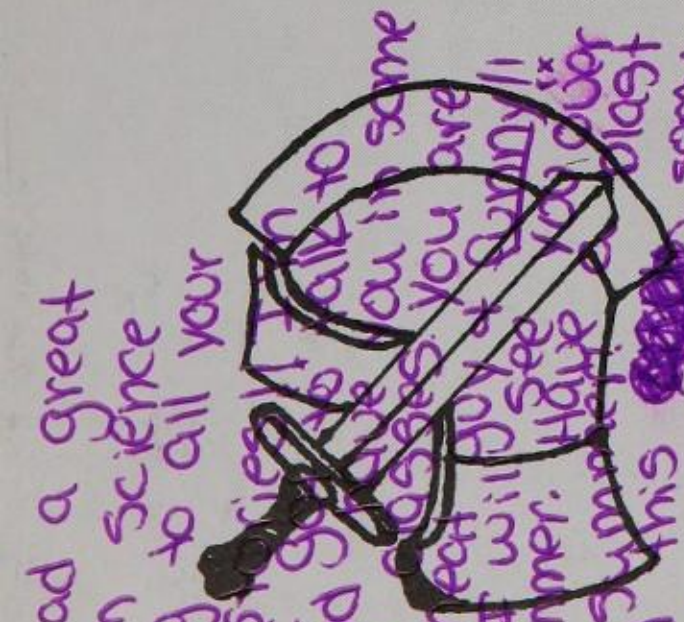
Great Friends always, ☺... keep in touch!
Staci Cardillis

Jerry
you are
a meany!+

Jerry
You a real good friend to
me and I think you're a real
neat guy. Even though your skinny
and stuff I think you and Jamie
should come swimming at my house
this summer. This summer will be
fun for us because we can have some
fun. See you this summer

Kevin

J.R.
Anyway well if I miss my bus your glad! what a sick year. I hope next year is better. Come and visit me next Summer + we can chill together O.K. I bet'll get more in some classes next year! I'm happy that you can Blow Bubbles now! Have a Great Summer! Keep in touch. Love ya
Bonnie ☺
Rup.
Smiling

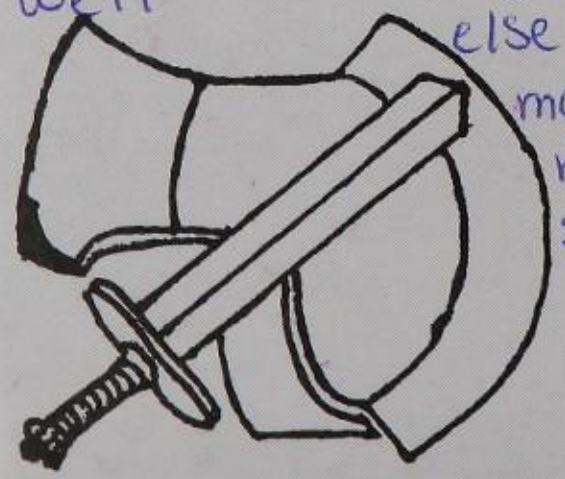


I had a great time in science listening to all your sick and stuff. Hope you get well soon. Glad my real name is not Rup. Hope the summer will go by quickly. Glad that we are in the same school instead of the last year. Stay cool, see you next year. Take it easy. I had a great time at the Tolo sweet etc. You look good in a tux even though you said it was uncomfortable. Love, Janie

Jerry,
I'm really glad I had some classes with you and got to know you this year. You are a really sweet and funny guy. I hope you have a really great summer and hopefully I'll get to see you sometime. next year is going to be great and I hope I have more classes with you.

Love,
Tracy Jones

Jerry,
I'm glad I had you in class. You have a real good sense of humor and you're a real sweet guy, and I hope to have you in more classes. Well I'm glad somebody else has a German mom besides me. Have a super summer.



Love always
mandy

Jerry,
I've had a fun time in the classes I had you in you are really weird and sweet I hope to see ya next year and have a boring summer. See ya

Love
Michele
Struna

P.S.
don't lay out in the sun too long.
call me maybe.

Jerry,
Well the year went by quick though. it was kinda cool being & Sophomores though. it's not my way Did be a Senior but I doubt no I know I'm not smart enough for that. well ya I'll see ya over the summer I'm next year keep in touch alright.

Love ya
Jerry